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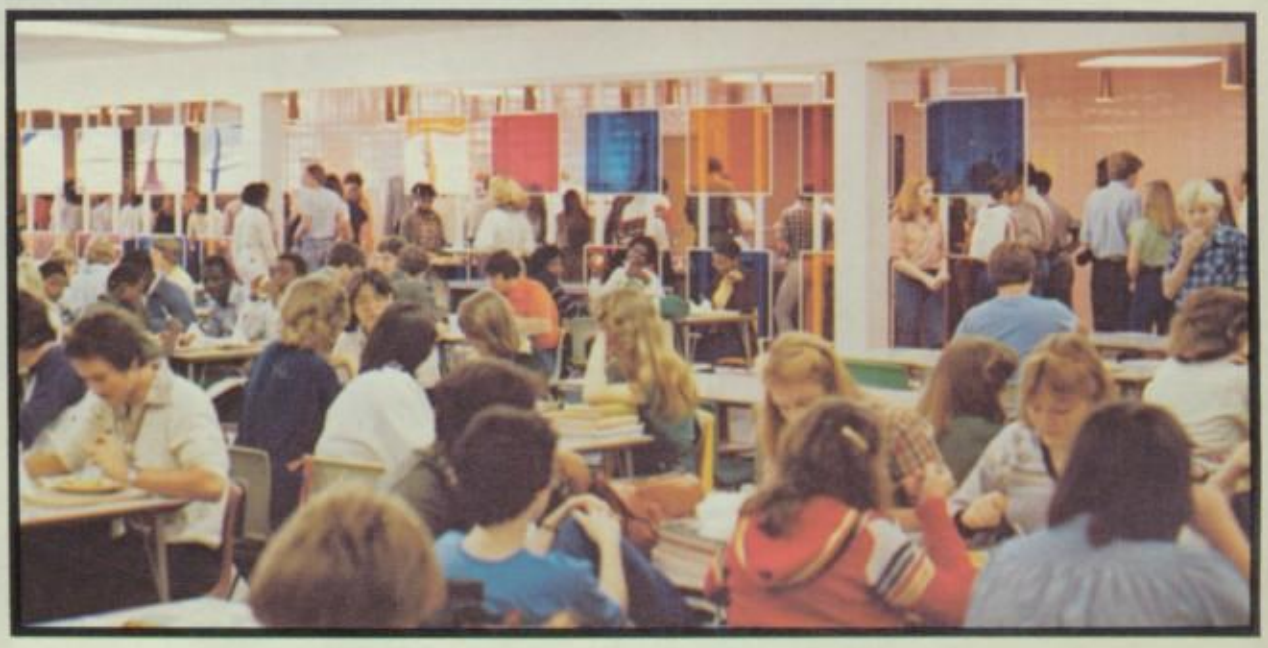
Our School

West Forsyth is the home of over 600 seniors, 600 juniors, and 75 staff members. West, the home of the Titans, has six buildings, five trailers, and 20 water fountains. At least 2,400 feet pound our hallways and sidewalks to learn that Sir Isaac Newton died a virgin; that the average student at our school has been alive 100,000,000 seconds; that the inscription on an anonymous tombstone says, "I told you I was sick." West Forsyth is also the home of four deranged students who have cached 2,521½ crackers in locker 1039.



WEST FORSYTH HIGH SCHOO

However close to our hearts, our school loses its identity in the many numbers around the world

In North Carolina, 371,000 students pass through the halls of 296 public high schools on their way to graduation. They are supervised by 486 principals. About 20,000 teachers lead these students through their education. This year, approximately 71,000 seniors will graduate.

On a much larger scale of comparison, 3,402,000 juniors and 3,039,000 seniors attend the 11,658 senior high schools in the United States. Over 2.8 million seniors will graduate as the Class of 1980.

California leads the nation in both the number of high schools and the number of students. Over 1.4 million students are packed into 1,100 high schools.

The state least populated with high school students is Alaska, with 27,000 students. Nevada has only 21 senior high schools, the fewest of any state in the nation.

Incidentally, North Carolina is twelfth in the nation in the number of high school students.

There are, of course, 873,465 other high schools around the world. They all have struggling students failing pop tests, anxious juniors buying class rings, pensive seniors ordering graduation announcements, spirited faculty cheering at pep rallies, and embarrassed inductees hiding during initiations. Each high school comes from the same mold; yet, each claims that it outshines its rivals.

Marty Fernandez, who came to West from Spain, explained what school was like in Spain and spoke of the differences. Marty lived in Gijon, a coastal city in northern Spain. Gijon is a densly populated area, with most people living in high-rise apartments.

Comparing Spanish and American schools is like comparing sandpaper to silk. There are few public schools in Spain; most are private, charging tuition. The first eleven grades are compulsory. The twelfth grade is college preparatory. Students have no choice as to their schedule; all students take a predetermined curriculum.

Marty attended Ursuline's School of Jesus. It is an all-girls school of about 1300, with only thirty seniors. Most students quit after eleventh grade.

From 8:00 to 1:00 p.m. students attend the morning session. From 1:00 until 3:00 the student goes home to eat and study. From 3:00 until 6:00, she is back at school for the afternoon session. From 6:00 until midnight the students study. There is no night life on weeknights.

The school rules are very strict. When the teacher enters the room, all students must stand. No talking is allowed; to speak, one must stand. Perfect personal appearance is required, and robes are worn over regular clothing.

Marty said that American students seem more mature: they make more decisions at an earlier age. In Spain students are more attached to school and their parents. There is also much less drug and alcohol abuse in Spain.

Rising over the eastern hills, sunlight barely dents the sky. Saturday morning is arriving, and 1500 Korean girls awaken to another school day. No cartoons, no mid-morning Bugs Bunny shows, and perhaps worst of all, no lounging in pajamas until the sun reaches the western horizon.

Arriving at Kuem Ran school, several girls take their seats, their newly pressed uniforms crinkling. Looking towards the front, concerned faces are framed by short hair. Someone's purse was stolen, and according to the rules the whole class, about 63 girls, must pay the penalty. As the teacher enters, everyone stands and bows from the waist. This show of respect is not lost on the girls. Kuem Ran is strict, very strict.

Out on the lawn, marching feet keep step with the drill sergeant. The sternness on his face reminds one of the threatening scent of war. To be prepared, students throughout Korea are taking military training.

Back in class, the teacher for the next period enters. She also is greeted with formal bows from the waist.

Finding it hard to stay in one room all day, the girls become fidgety. They watch the sun slide upwards, making shadows disappear. Silence from lonely playgrounds and empty halls beckons them back to studying. Education is the key to becoming a somebody; without it they are lost. Some students quit at the required six years, yet some reach ahead of others, where there is no waiting for friends to catch up. Push onward.

Hunger pains subside when gossip groups are formed and the girls gather in the classroom to eat carefully packed lunches from home. Ears burn with the news of a girl's expulsion. Her crime was holding a boy's hand.

Jooran Lee, who no longer attends Kuem Ran School, is awakening to a chilly morning half way around the world. She is now a student at West Forsyth. Back in Korea it is 6:00 p.m.; the sun is sliding into clouds along the western horizon, and the girls of Kuem Ran are preparing to go home.

Students in Sweden are required to attend school for only nine years, from the age of seven through fifteen. They spend seven hours a day in school, but their courses are mostly electives. Homework is rarely given. All students also receive free dental and medical care through their schools. After completing the nine years, students go to work or enroll in advanced classes to prepare them for college.

To the rest of the world, West Forsyth is just a statistic; but West is our world, our school, and the rest of the world is merely statistics.

100,000,000 planets in our galaxy could support intelligent life– If they have schools...

Twin yellow suns rose above the horizon, illuminating the sky to an incandescent green. Colossal crystal mountains surrounded the city of Tigon, on the seventh planet of suns RT I and II. As the light from the suns hit the crystal mountains, it was refracted, reflected, and split into every hue of the rainbow, bathing the sun worshipers in glowing multicolored light. When the sunrise sacrifice ended, Lustic rose to his feet and opened his mind. He thought of his cubicle and, an instant later, was there. He punched his identity factor into the computer terminal by his bunk and then attached the thought terminals to his temples. Punching out "Interplanetary Negotiations" on the terminal, Lustic lay back on the bunk and began his lesson. "History," he mused, " is the pits."

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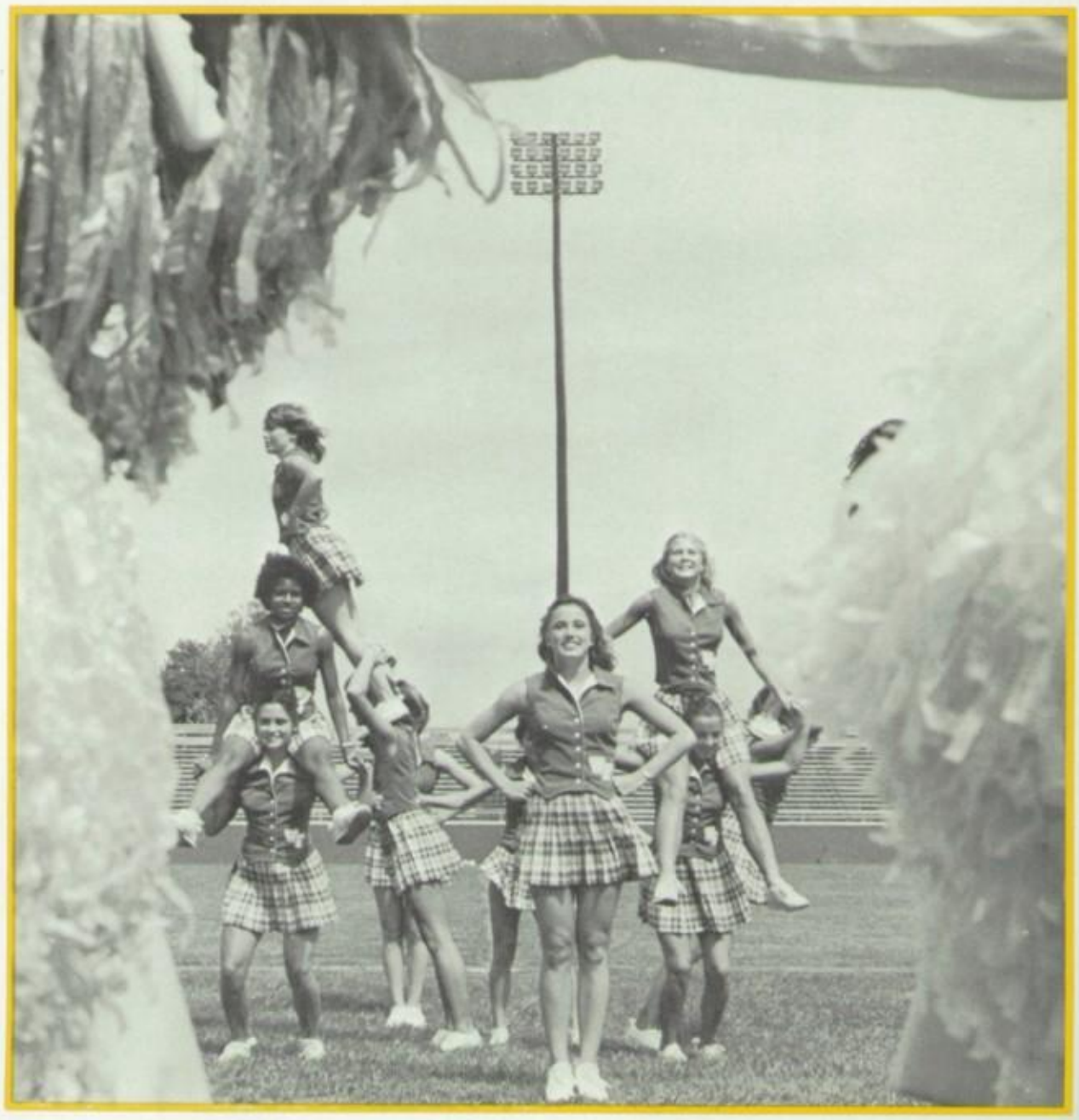
West Is Best

It's people that make West great. The school is nothing without the students. Individuality makes the students. Looking at all the different kinds of people at West, it's hard to believe that somehow they all work together. We together create a school environment and experience that are unique and that belong to us alone. No other school has Odie Biggs and his horn; no other school has the DPC and its rival club, the SPC; no other school has J. P.; no other school has the legs of Harrison Finklea. But all the preps, the jocks, and the plain ol' country folk come together to form one — West Forsyth, the best.



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Nadine Evans

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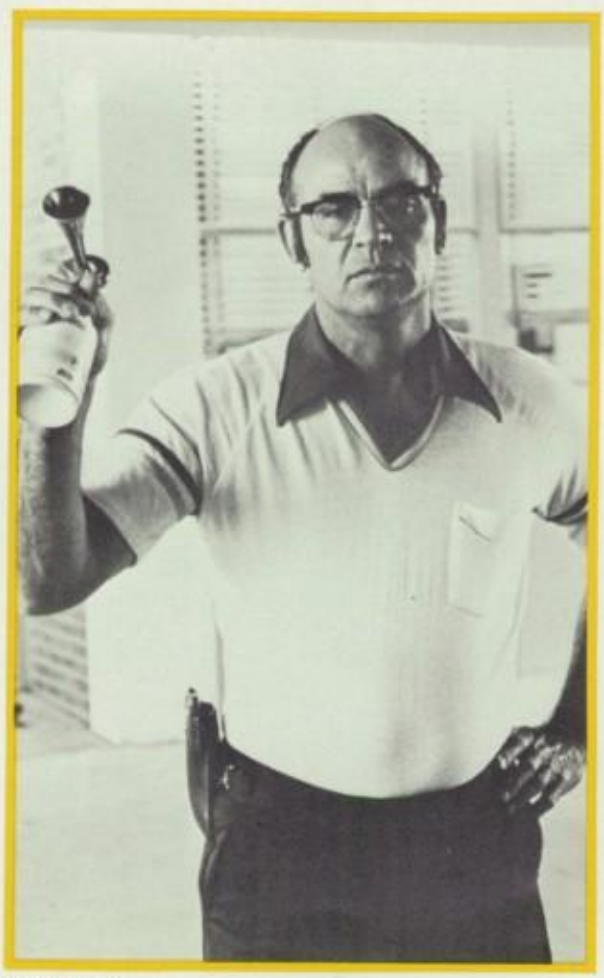

Coach Biggs

Charles Petree

Beth Ellis

Titan Fever

Susan Davis

During the football season, cries of "West will win" are heard echoing down the halls. This is especially true on Fridays when "Titan Fever" strikes. The fever spreads like wildfire across the campus. A familiar quote heard in the classrooms is: "But you can't give homework; there's a game tonight."

As the time draws near, Fred Winningham buckles on his equipment; Kim Singletary searches for a lost pom-pom; Jill Blackburn reviews her steps for the Titanides' half-time performance; Susan Cavanaugh and Dawn Binkley twirl their batons. "Mom" Norman lines up the drinks in the concession stand, while Mr. Ernst touches up the field and recruits a chain gang. The clock begins to tick off the seconds, and the game begins.

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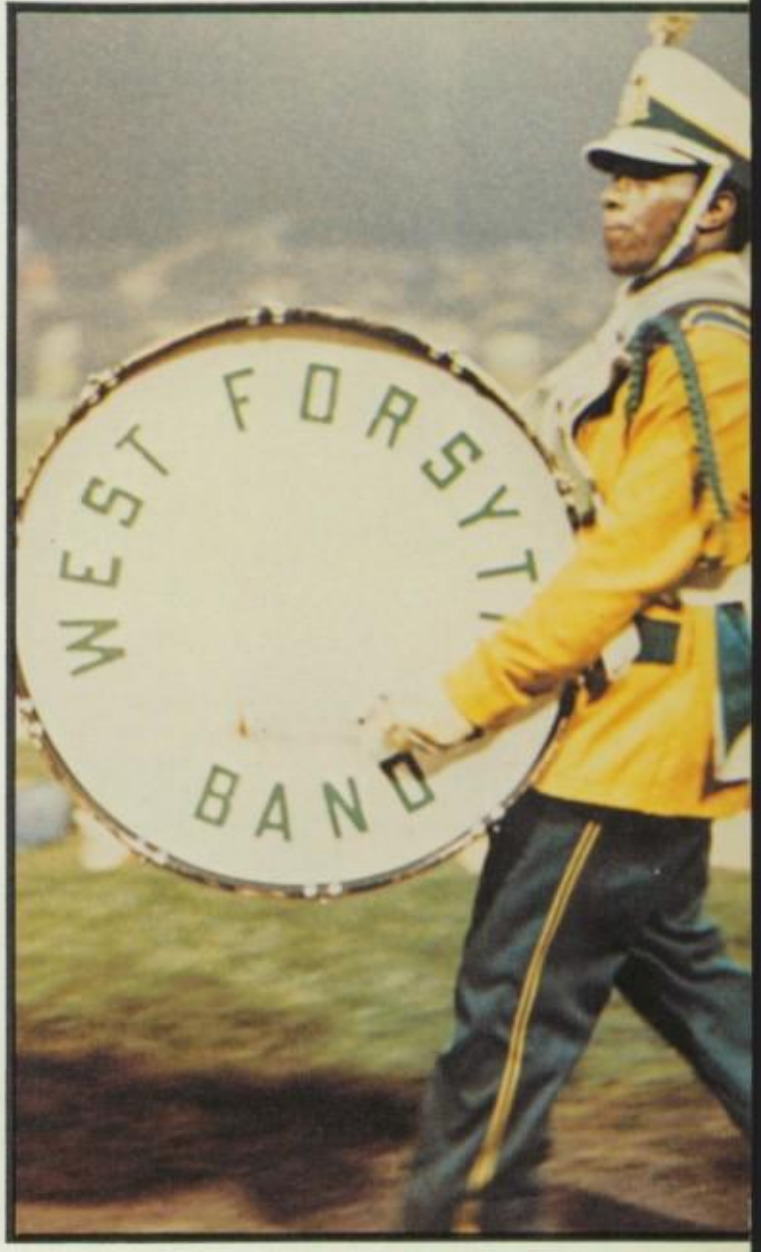
Susan Cavanaugh

Nancy Leonard, Sarah Smith, Jane Kirchmeyer



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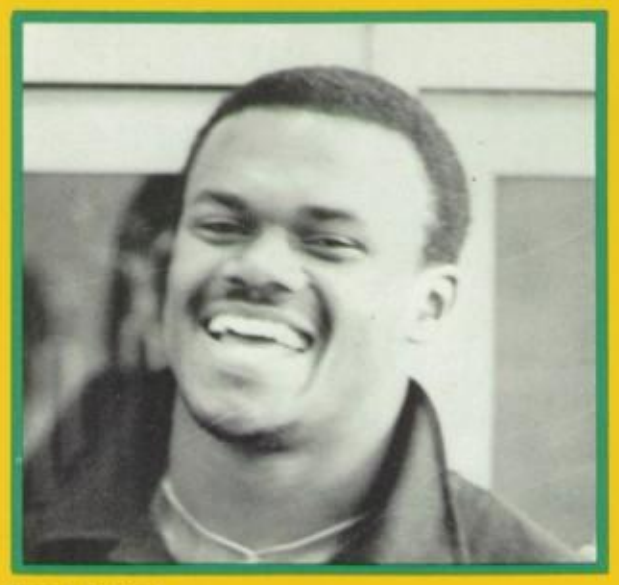
Tough Titan

Cynthia Hawkins

Andrea Seats

Chris Mabe



Tyrone Anthony

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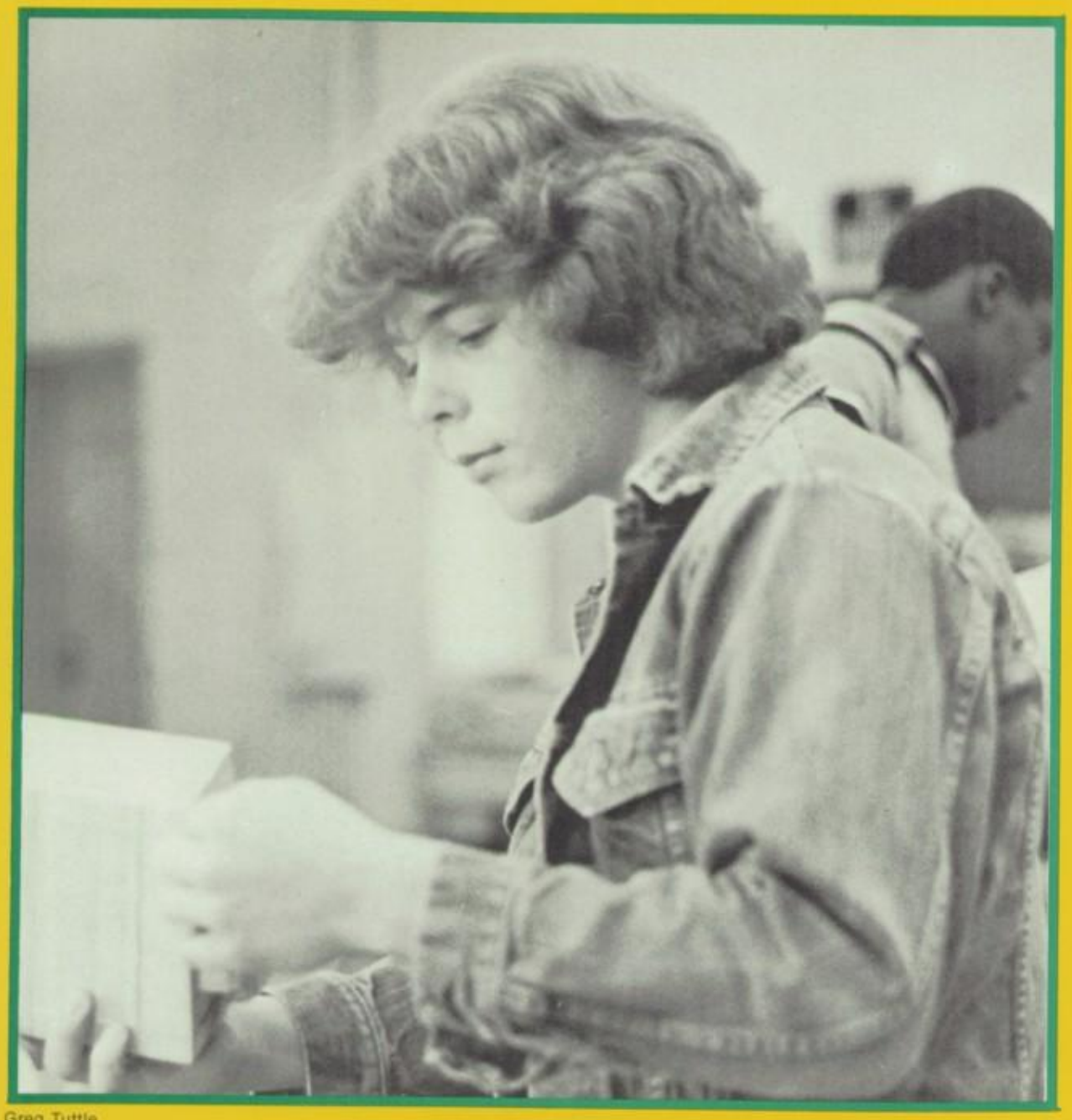
Just what is a Tough Titan? A Tough Titan is not someone who just attends West six hours a day, five days a week for two years.

A Tough Titan is Cherry Gordon cheering herself hoarse on the sidelines; Becky Corts pumping her legs to the finish line; Jeff Browning pinning his opponent to the mat; Gregg Hileman staying up all night to study for Mr. Anderson's English test; Cindy Dyer smiling at friends as she walks to class; Sandy Siegrist shining her boots before inspection. A Tough Titan is one who supports his team even when they lose to Reynolds.

Greg Craft



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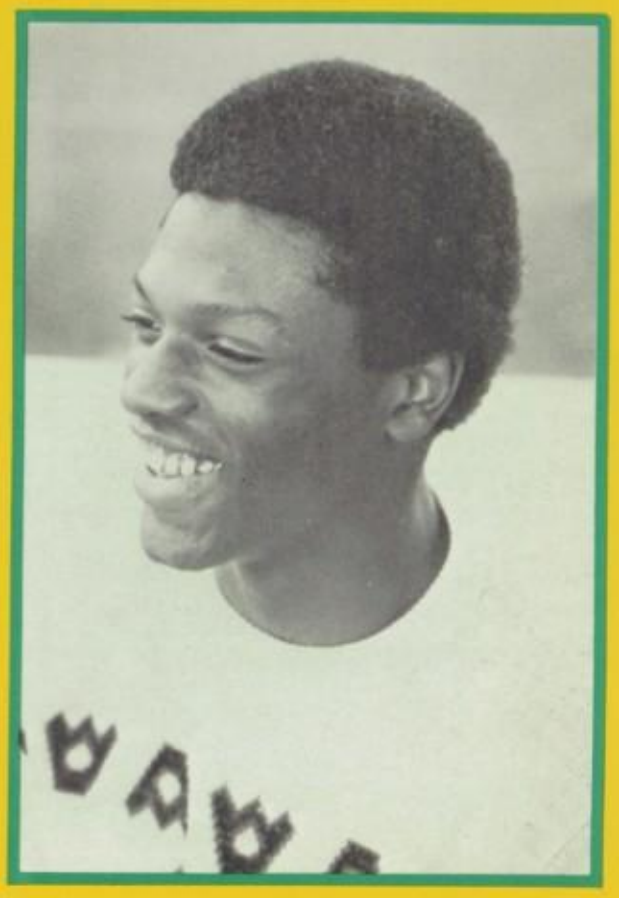

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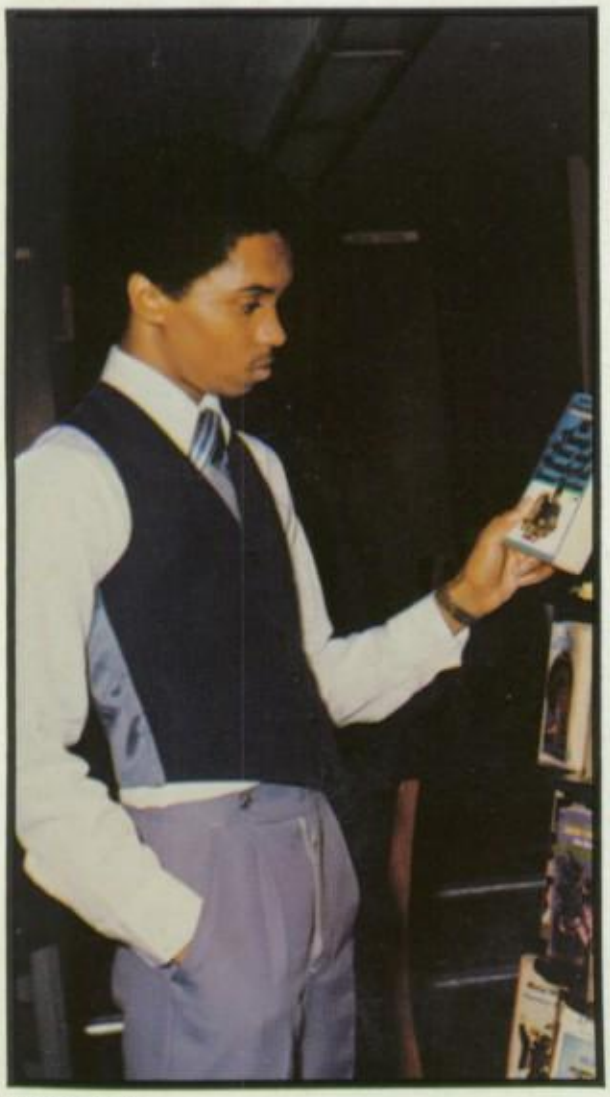
Randy Gaither



Robert Pettus

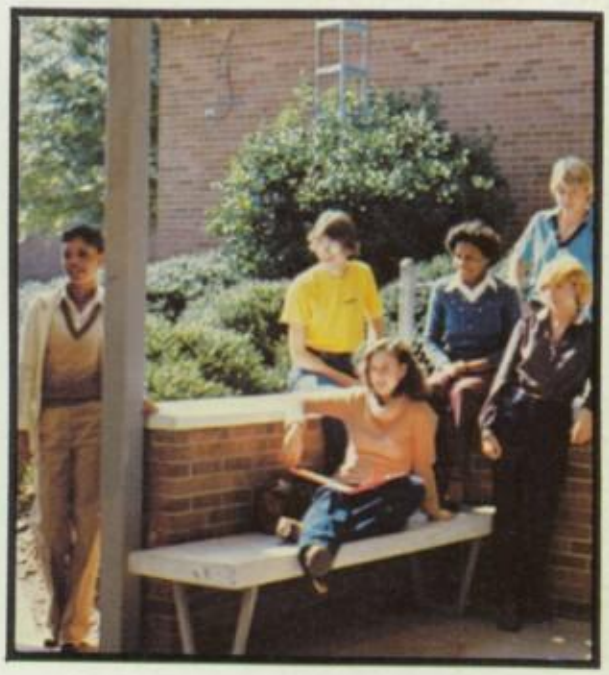
Mrs. Spainhour, Donna Smith

Stewart Whittemore

Whether in extra-curricular activities or in the classroom, West students find new ways to express their individual talents. One student learns to turn swirling lines into a work of art; another finds excitement in reading the *Iliad*; another learns to precisely adjust a carburetor; yet another learns how to modulate a fine voice for a future career in theater or broadcasting.

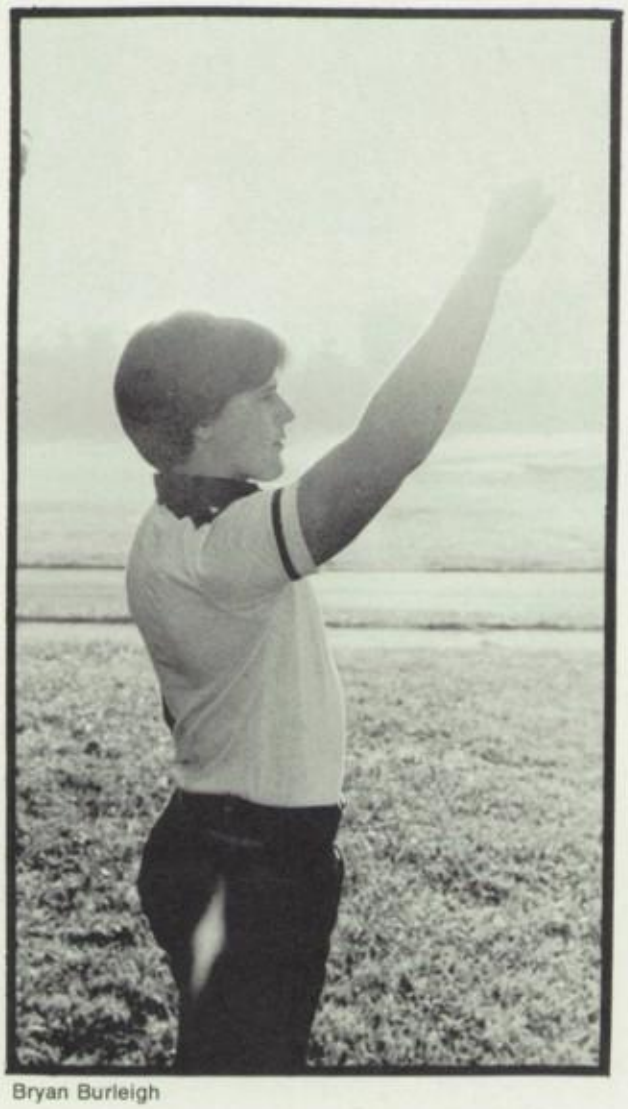
Linda Watts

Scarlett Smith, Wendy Davis, Pam Powers



In Act 3 of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, Emily says: "I can't. I can't go on. It goes so fast. We don't have time to look at one another . . . Take me back — up the Hill — to my grave. But first: Wait! One more look. Good-bye, Good-bye, world. Good-bye, Grover's Corners . . . Mama and Papa. Good-bye to clocks ticking . . . and Mama's sunflowers. And food and coffee. And new-ironed dresses and hot baths . . . and sleeping and waking up. Oh, earth, you're too wonderful for anybody to realize you. Do any human beings ever realize while they live it? — every, every minute."

We are all Titans, and this is special. Yet each Titan is also a unique individual. By finding his values and gaining pride in his individuality, each student learns how to make a distinctive mark in his alloted span of being — both here at West and in his life ahead — in the eighties, the nineties, and into the twenty-first century.



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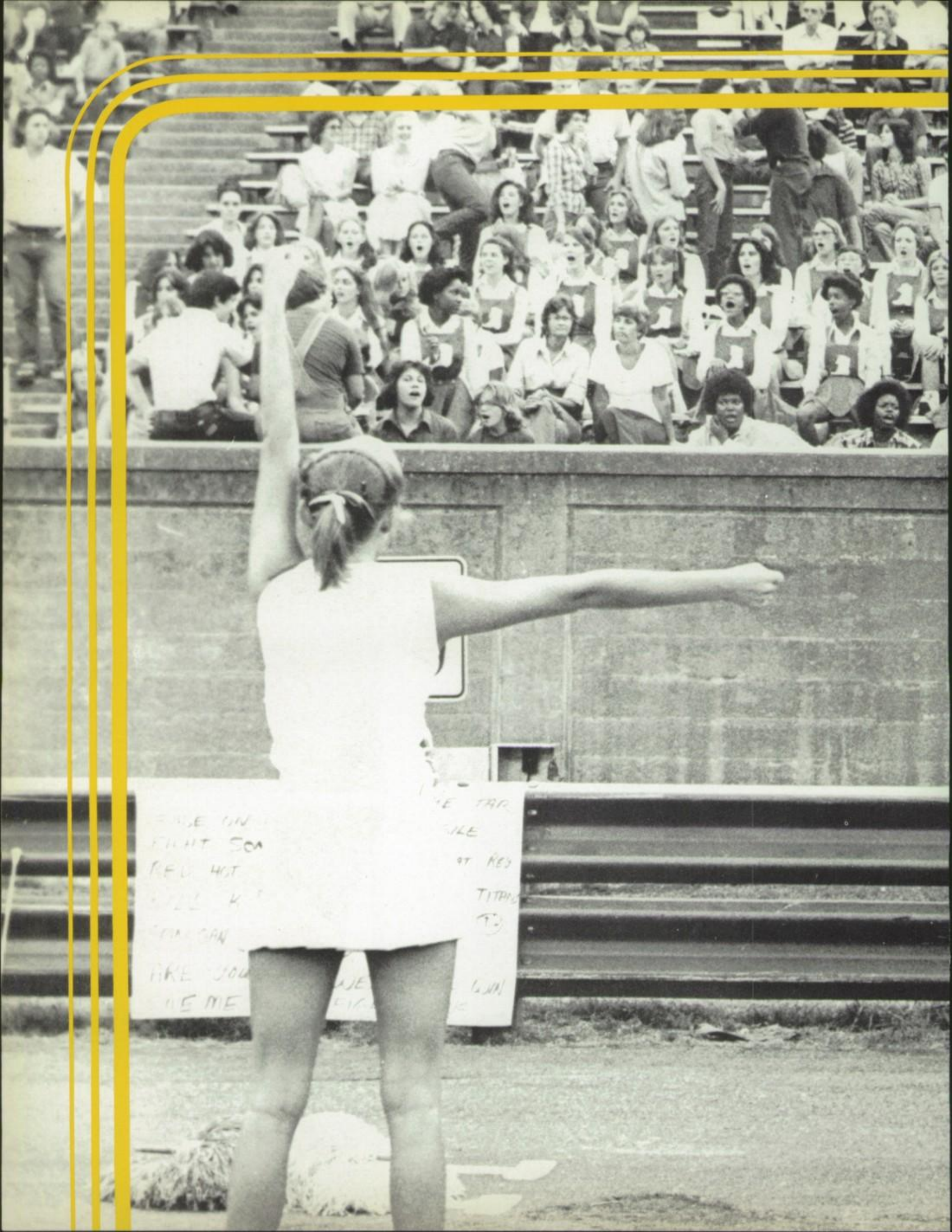

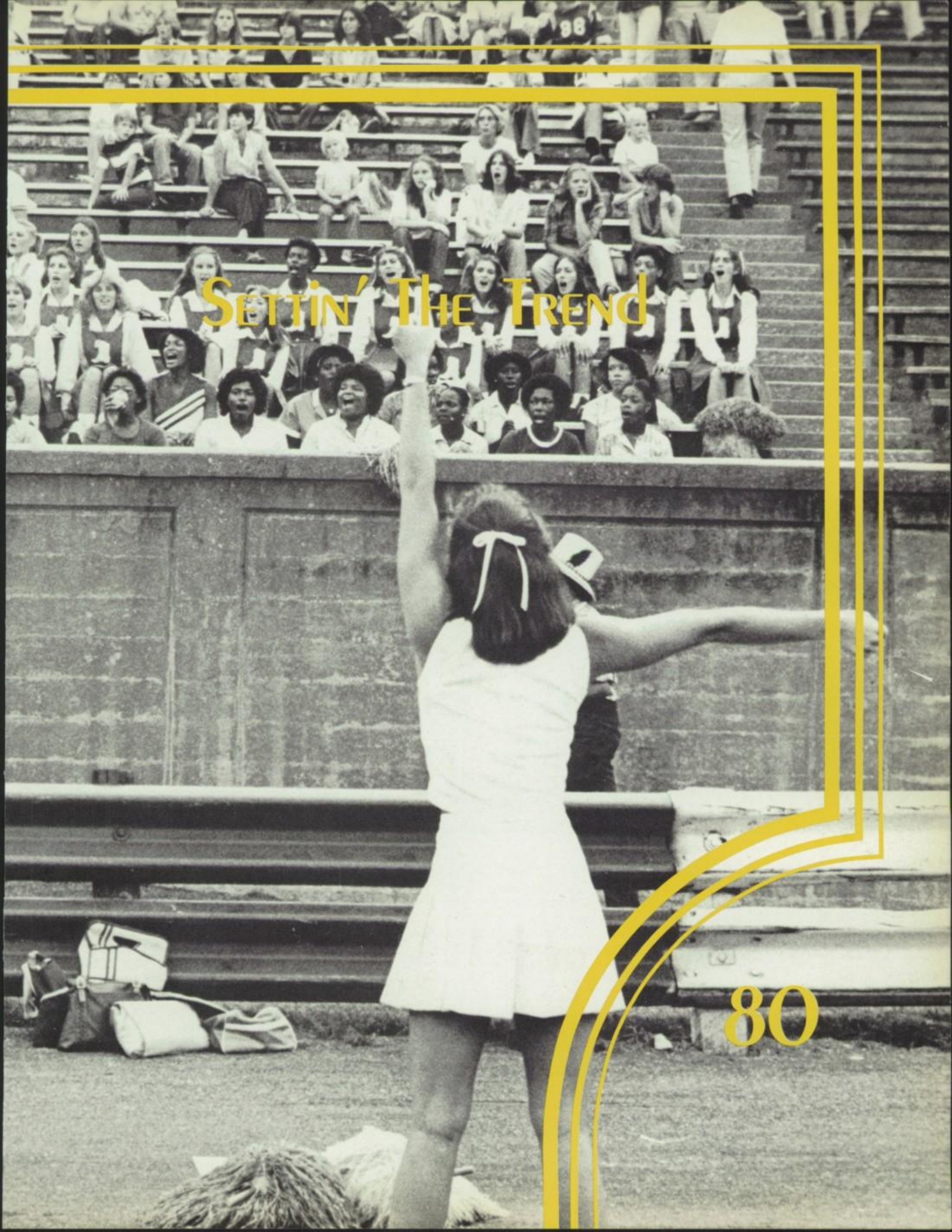

Settin' The Trend

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Comin' Together

A lot of the activity on campus is not related to clubs or organizations. We, the people of West Forsyth, clump in clusters and crowds whenever class is not in session. Before school, during class change, during lunch, and after school, people flock to certain places. We go to one of the locker areas, the gym and lobby, or to the library. Some of us migrate to the Smoking Section in the breezeway, and some of us duck the gaze of Mr. Puryear and Mr. Nail in the parking lot.

We talk. We play basketball. We laugh. We joke around. We grab a quick cigarette. We woo each other. We defy the "No sitting in your cars" rule. These things we do with our friends are what we live for. We go to school to learn. We go to our friends to live.

There are no rules to our activities, no one presides over us, and there is no scheduled plan of action. It just happens, day after day . . . Our daily routine is like Niagara Falls. It is the same scene, but the water is different.

When people gather in groups to socialize and pass the time, the result is unpredictable. Some days seem calm and subdued. Sometimes, the air is full of tension. Other days can only be described as rowdy. These are the days full of horseplay and practical jokes. The blast of a police whistle shuts everyone up instantly. The silence is soon replaced by laughter and rebel yells. More than once, gargantuan snowballs have appeared on our sidewalks. An occasional firecracker explodes, and we laugh with delight at the aggravation of the administration. None of this is planned. We simply gather with our friends to have a good time, and it happens, just like that.

As winter becomes spring, and spring, summer, we change our routine with the season. We leave the shelter of the buildings and breezeway and move out under the

blue sky, gathering on the green grass or in the forbidden parking lot. We sit under trees, on cars, or at a picnic tables. Frisbees zing across open spaces, sometimes landing on the roof of the breezeway. We watch as someone rescues the stranded Frisbee and then bows to his audience. Our circle of friends in our own spot makes our day something to live for, and that is what student life is all about.

Mike Todd, Ellen Smith

Sherri Burton, Pam Powers, Chris Dull, Paige Monroe

It's Homecoming Y'all

The excitement mounted all week long. The entire campus was preparing for the highlight of the football season. Even heavy rain could not dampen the tense atmosphere prevailing the halls or dim the illuminating call of the bonfire the night before; "It's homecoming!"

A drizzle of silvery, liquid glitter fell consistently as the day of Homecoming melted from a dull gray to a deep unportentous ebony. Along with the static of rain arrived undaunted students, teachers, and parents who shuffled across the slick stadium grass and rested themselves on the cold, wet benches. Still, the spirit of homecoming prevailed.

As the court prepared in the gym, the Titans were busy drowning Wilkes-Central. After an impatient eternity the moment of truth arrived. It was time to crown the queens. The heavens, in recognition of the moment, held back their gloominess. The court gracefully crossed the gridiron, carefully trying to keep the mud off of their shoes and freshly pressed gowns. Still, the spirit prevailed.

Melanie Falls and Shewanda Banner were crowned 1979-80 Homecoming Queens and the crowd erupted with cheers of approval. They then rode around the stadium collecting more applause. Seated in a convertible the queens also displayed an array of corsages and bouquets, but most importantly their crowns and beauty.

The game continued and West emerged the undisputed winner, shutting out Wilkes-Central 36-0. Everyone eagarly scurried inside where they rocked to the "Flying Dutchman." Until the end, the Homecoming spirit prevailed.

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1. Lanny Hawkins shows Titan spirit.
2. Key Club tries their hand at cheering.
3. Key Club takes pride in their work.

Homecoming Court

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1. Homecoming Queens: Shewanda Banner and Melanie Falls
2. Teresa Robinson, Lisa Wilson, and Tammy Morris
3. Beverly Reid, and Lydia Astrop
4. Wendy Webb, Melanie Tilley, Allison Atkins, and Donna Gibbons
5. Kathy Lee, Pam Tharington, and Susan Cavanaugh
6. Alisa Armstrong, Teresa O'Neal, Carmen Clyburn and Debra Archie
7 Valjean Moore, and Edwina Watkins

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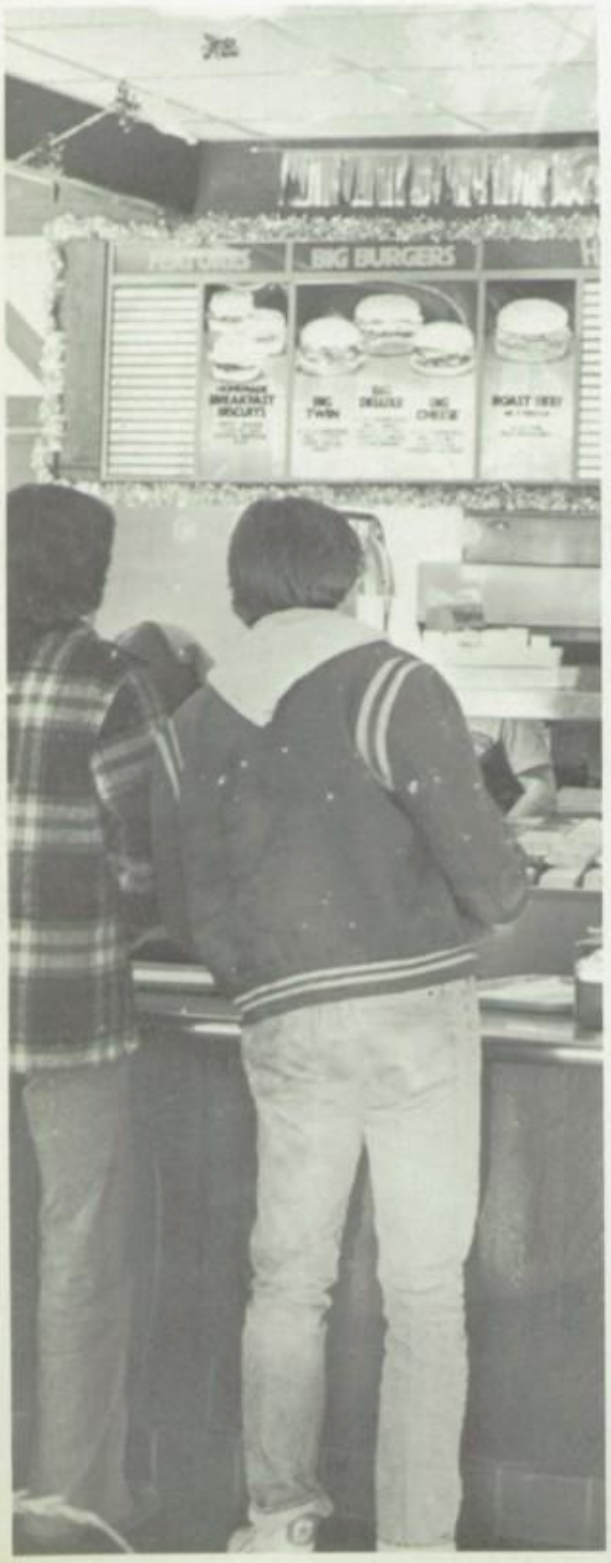
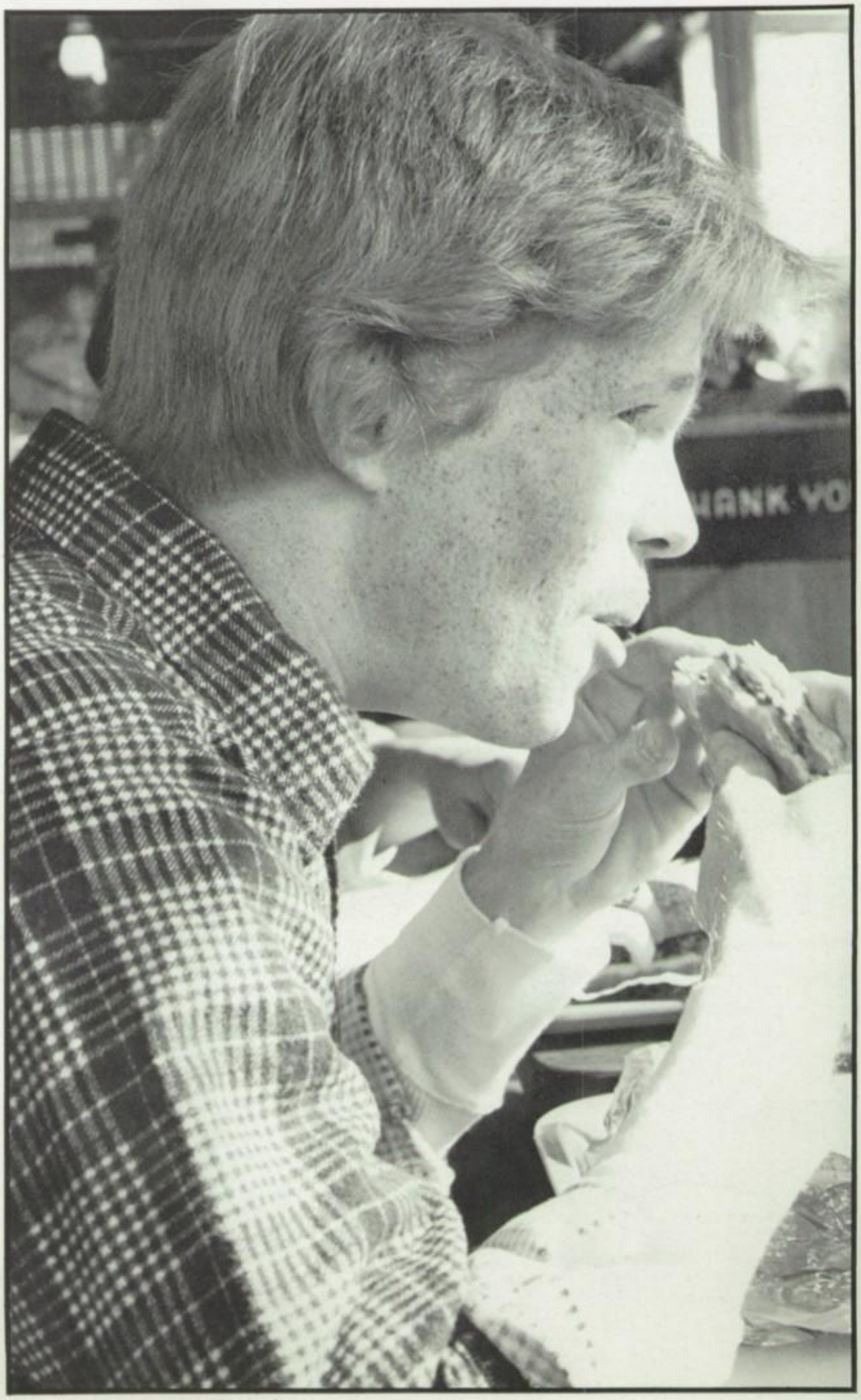
And The Children Rejoiced

An angel came down from Heaven and watched the suffering children. Observing their agony and torture, she took mercy on them and blessed them with McDonald's, Hardee's, Sally's, Pizza Hut, and Kentucky Fried Chicken. But alas, it was not enough, for the children could not journey to the shrines. There were many casualties, and growling stomachs grew abundant fifth and





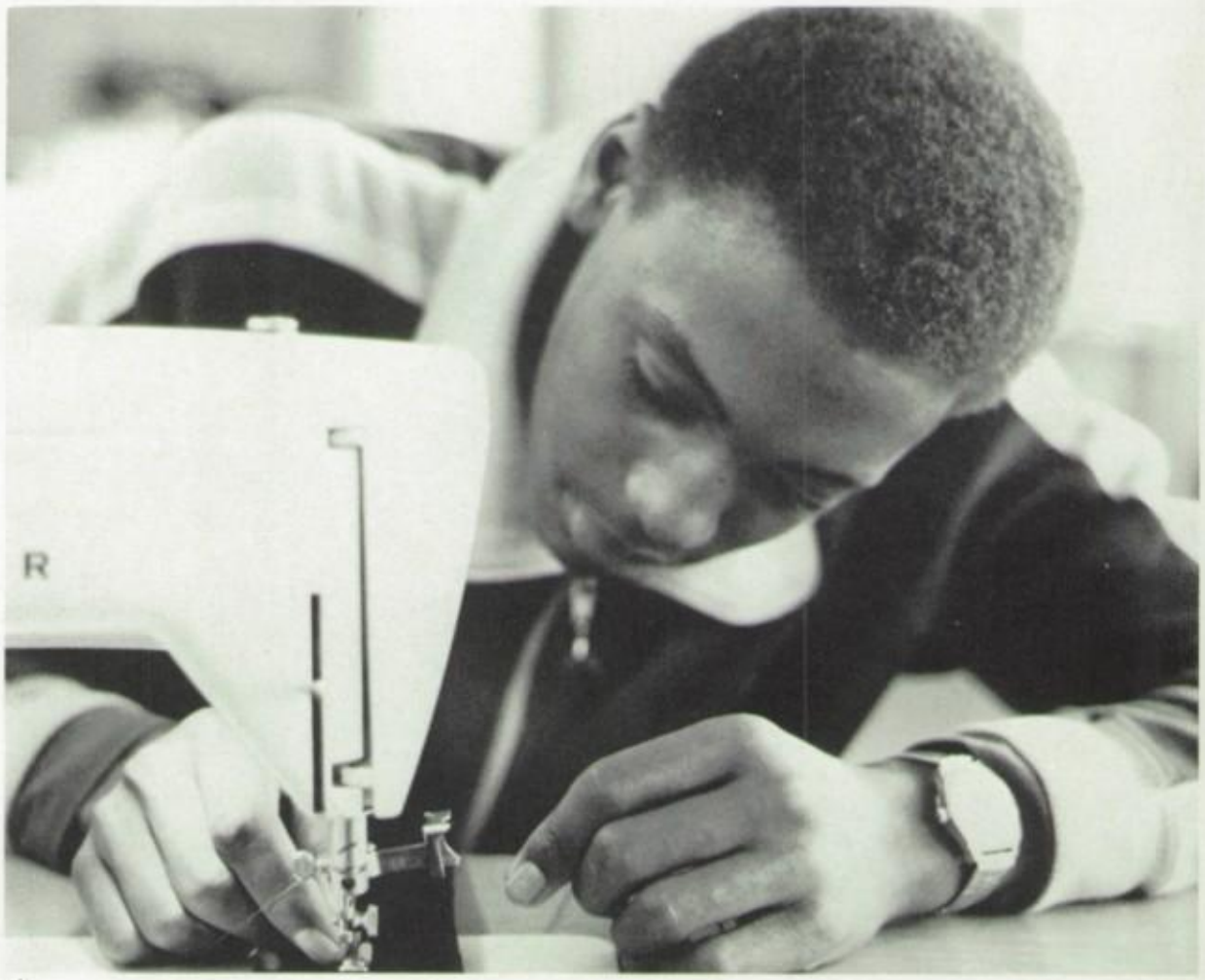
Todd Lowder dines at Hardee's.

sixth periods, for the children grew wary and wise. It came to pass that a decision had to be made and it was good. Boy, was it good. It was hot n' juicy, thin and crisy, barbeque with cheese, all the way, hold the onions, and it was okay to eat like a kid. And the children rejoiced. Once again they had rosy cheeks and could run and play. Poverty struck at times, but poverty was preferred over ptomaine poisoning. The children no longer rebelled. They belched with satisfaction.

Bit Furches concentrates on her tea while Paul Logan inspects the mess.

Overtime

The bell signifying the end of another school day has long since been rung, the majority of the students have left campus and the school stands like an autumn tree after its colors have tumbled to the ground. However, in the direction of the gym there is a spark of life, of vigorous activity. People, male and female, are warming up and practicing anything from basketball and wrestling to cross country and softball. A stroll down a barren corridor splashed with shadows may reveal a Hi-IQ match or debate. Without these students' extra time and effort, West could not have enjoyed its many victories.



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1. Lanny Hawkins sews to perfection.
2. Allison Atkins and Terry Astrop watch as Steve Wilder practices goal tending.
3. Titanides get it down pat.
4. The track team warms up.
5. Stomach muscles scream as Lisa Whitley, Mike Todd, Ricky Greene, and Wade Pack do "six inches."
6. "Cinderella, dressed in yellow, went upstairs to kiss her fellow."
7. Pernell Casaberry spots over Donald Sawyer pumping iron.
8. Kelly Logan and Andrea Seats work their muscles to prime condition.

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The Stage Is Set

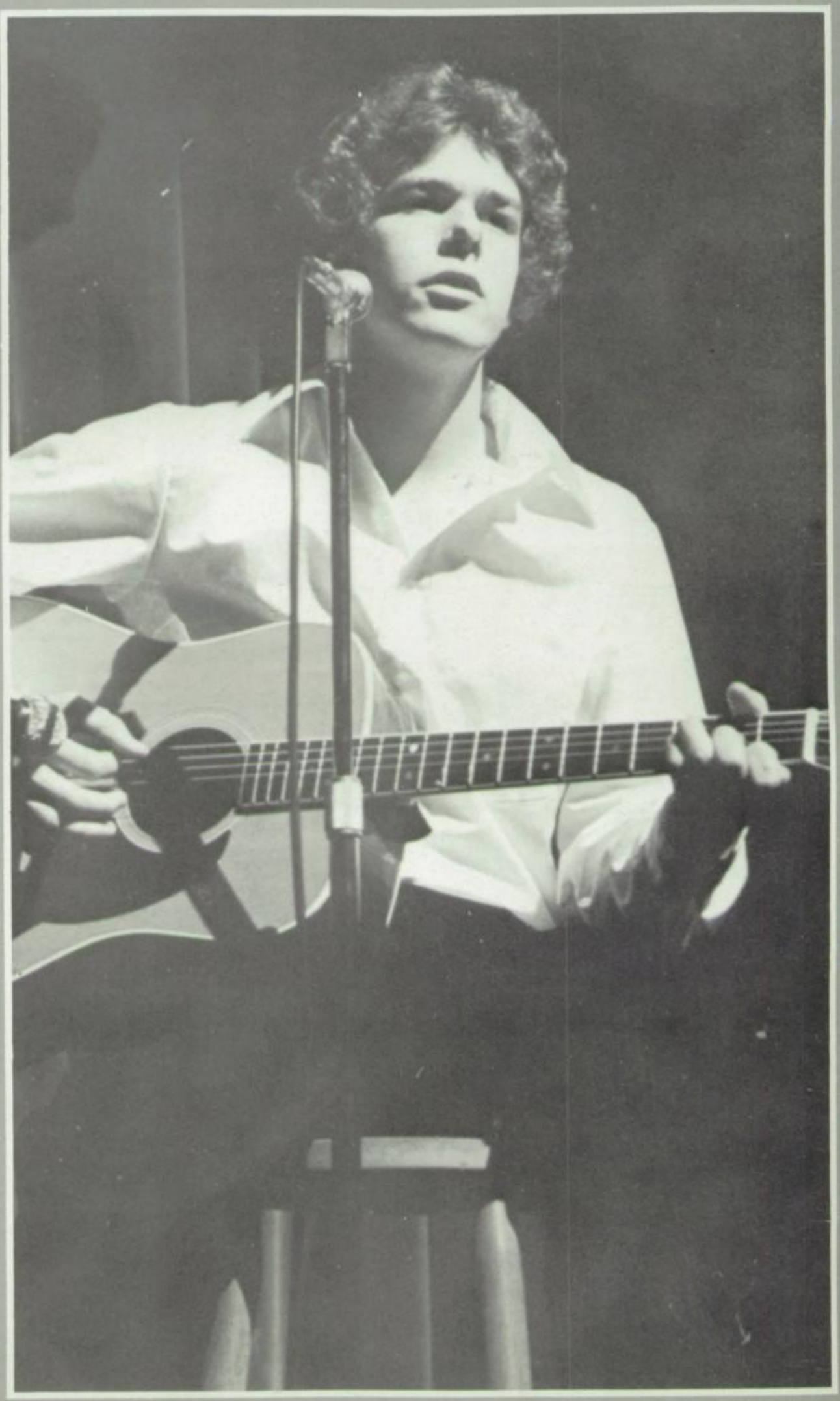
A subdued murmur of conversation filled the air as the audience impatiently waited for the start of the show. Time ticked on, voices began to rise and fall with intensity. A tingle of suspense coursed through each member present, updating the murmurs to a loud, eager chatter. Would the show ever begin? Excited words slipped through moving lips, meeting with hasty replies. With the commotion in full bloom, no one noticed the slowly dimming lights. Darkness came and with it, silence.

All of a sudden, the brightness of a spotlight shone on Stewart Whittemore bringing him into view. The anticipated and longed-for evening had begun. Our host for the night, with his warm voice, led one to believe that "A Talent Extravaganza" would be worth any waiting that one went through.

Opening the program with "Everything's Coming Up Roses", the Meistersingers sang with enthusiastic voices. Like a burning candle, the night came alive with burning talent. One caught himself laughing like a carefree child with the unknown comic, tapping his foot unconsciously with Blue Grass Anonymous, and shedding, however unintentionally, silent tears to the beauty of Molly Nolan's poem.

The candle of talent burned on into the night, lending its light to whatever talent that befell its path. An audience was never more captivated than with Laurie Gordon's "Daddy's Song," or so amazed at the two columns of smoke that witnessed the entry of the band Bullet.

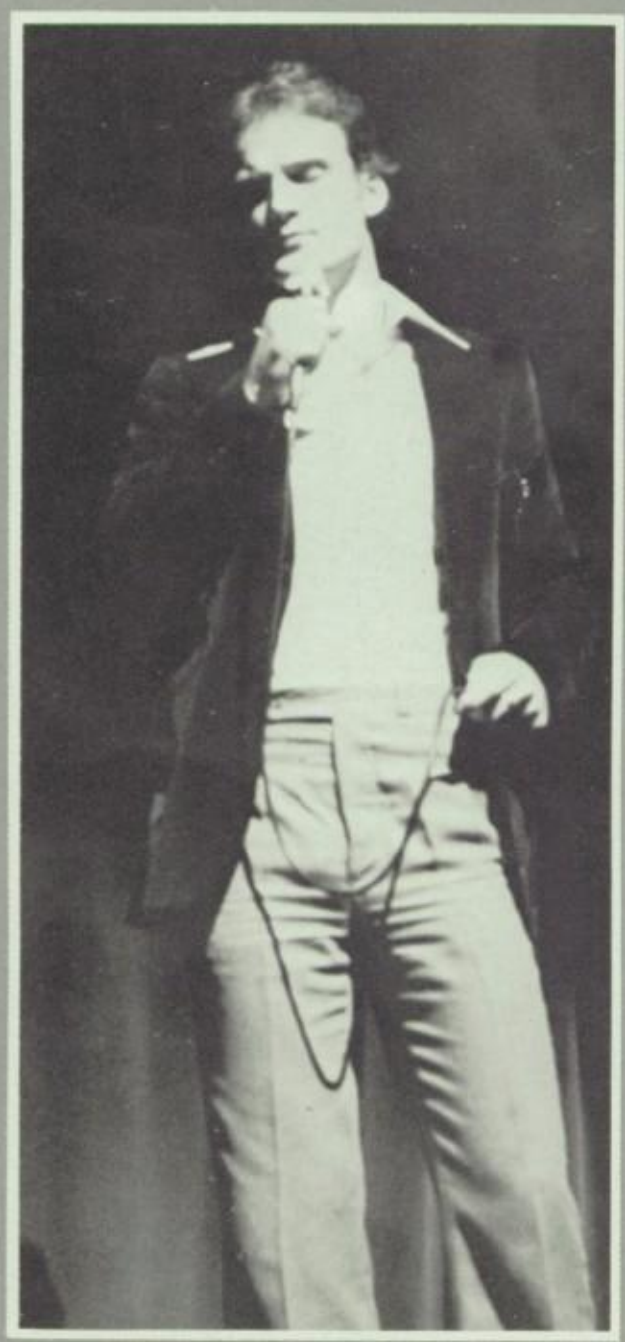
Soothing sounds from Terry Hick's piano and Nancy Schneeloch's flute floated to awed viewers. Yet as the candle burned low, the flame remained as bright as before and even as the wax is gone, the memory of such a show will burn brightly in our minds long after the curtain has been drawn.



Chuck Blevins

Ernest Johnson, Bobby Boykins, Anthony Clinton

Steve Hepler



Mike Todd

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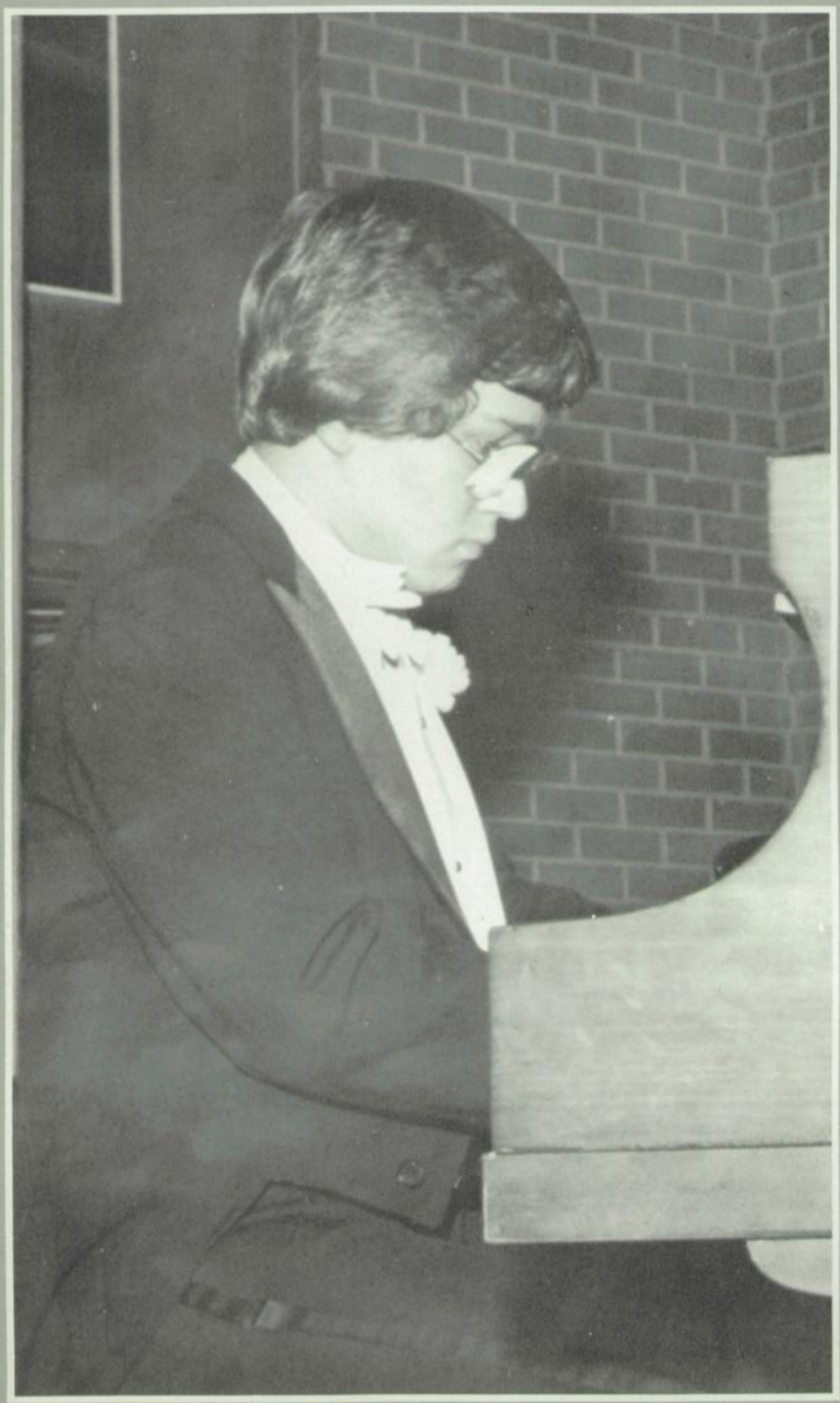

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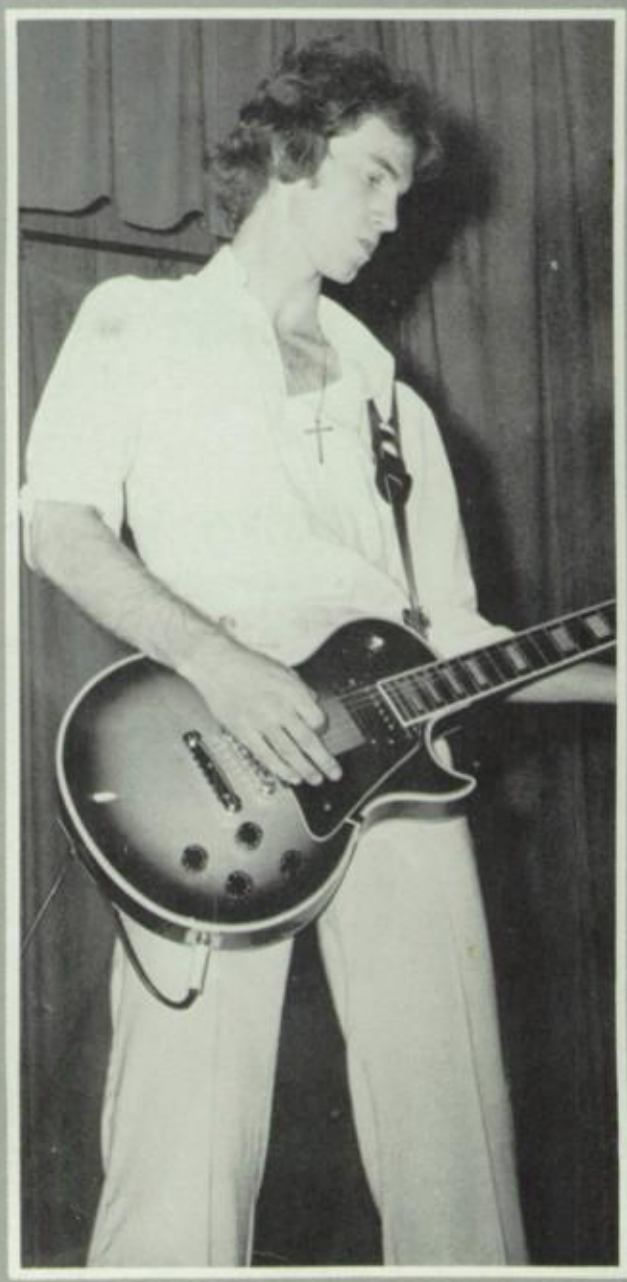

Calvin Phelps

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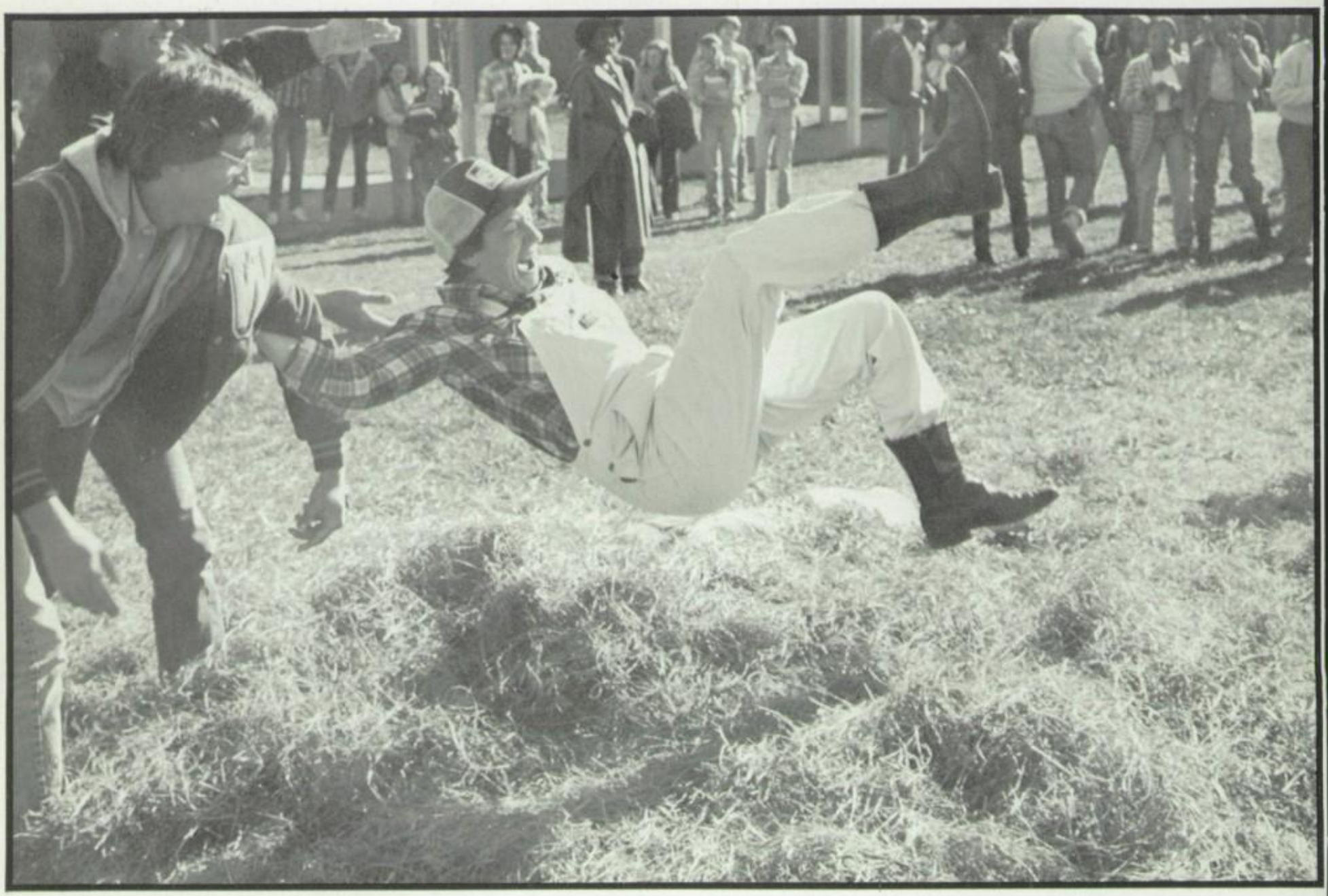
Opie Poindexter and Band

Molly Nolan, Leslie Caudle, Allison Atkins, Cathy Cooper, and Susan Davis

Barbara McCloud

Whar'd Yew Say Yew Went Ta Skool?



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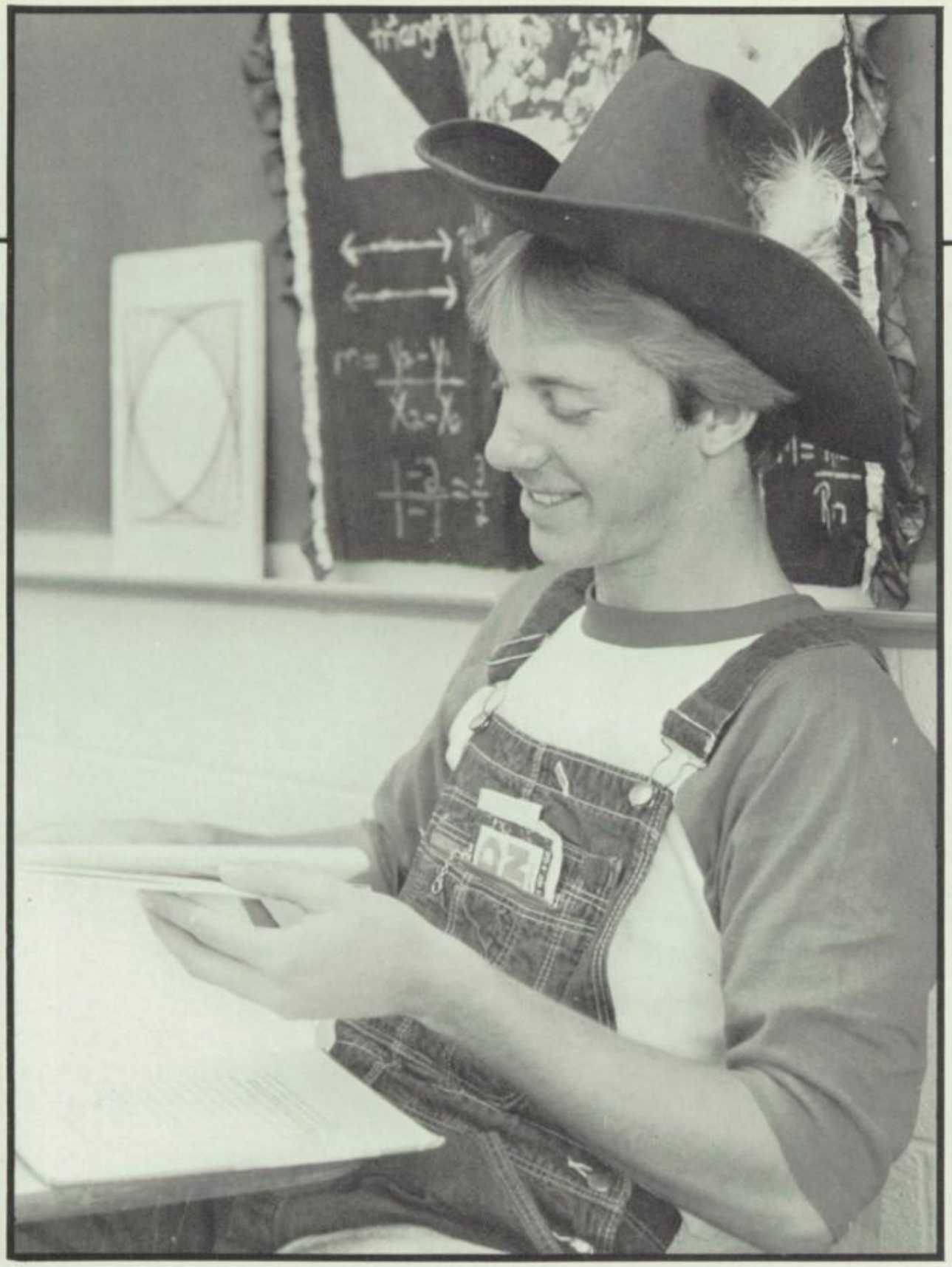

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Cries of "Thank God I'm a country boy" signalled the beginning of West Forsyth Country Day '79. Cowboy hats, overalls, and flannel shirts were the official attire of the day. The reason for this country madness was clear enough as shouts of "Beat the tar out of RJR" and "Kill Society Hill" punctuated normal conversation. During lunch two country-style contests were held. The first contest, innocently labeled "Find the pencil in the haystack" soon turned into rolls in the hay for everyone from Mr. Peoples on down. Many of the participants in the event didn't volunteer to "play." Many, however, found they had no choice. After the hay had been spread from Building Five to the halls of Building Three, eager contestants lined up for the egg toss. This consisted of two people seeing how far apart they could get without breaking a raw egg they were throwing. This distance proved to be not great as Stewart Whittemore and many others soon found out. Of course, by the time they found out, they were covered with raw eggs. This melee started again during second lunch, and the campus was soon covered with hay and egg shells. The day culminated with a trip to Society Hill and a basketball game. Even though West lost the game, we won the day by proving that hicks can be fun.

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1. Mrs. Harmon gracefully takes her turn in the hay.
2. Country status is a fine pick-up truck.
3. Students finally get their chance to "get even" with Mr. Peoples.
4. Good ol' boy Bud Jones is undoubtedly dreaming of something other than the farm.
5. Partners line up for a good old-fashioned gunfight.

No More Rehearsing

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The spring production of the West Forsyth Golden Masque Theatre was the Lerner and Loewe musical, *My Fair Lady*. The show, open to all students for casting, was directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, drama teacher, and Mrs. Dorothy Harmon. Working with a cast of approximately forty-five, all involved encountered various and sundry problems, technical and otherwise, requiring patience and endurance to attain the perfection displayed by each in the final staging of *My Fair Lady*. Some of the more prevalent difficulties involved blocking, set construction, costuming, and, yes, the major necessity for any good musical — music. Heading this department were Mr. James Anderson and Mr. Ed Baity, who spent many hours with both cast members and band musicians. The cast included Therese Wilson as Eliza Doolittle; Terry Hicks as Professor Henry Higgins; Stewart Whittemore in the role of Colonel Pickering; Mike Williams as Eliza's father, Alfred P. Doolittle; Tim Wooten acting as Mr. Freddy Eynsford-Hill; Becky Marshall as Mrs. Pearce; and as Mrs. Higgins, Melanie Tilley. All worked diligently in preparation for the production, cast and crew alike. When not involved in rehearsal, those with both lesser and greater parts were mending a curtain, painting a flat, and generally offering their assistance in any area in which it was needed. When Lisa Queen finally pulled the curtain on opening night, March 27, the efforts of all were made obvious in a tremendous display of talent and dramatic genius.

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1. Brenda White, Bill Yarbrough, Brenda Miller
2. Mike Williams, Bryan Jones
3. Terry Hicks, Becky Marshall, Therese Wilson, Stewart Whittemore

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While the actors were rehearsing, memorizing, and singing in preparation for opening night, the stage hands were hard at work making the stage look right. Hammering frames, stretching canvases, and painting flats, they set the scene for *My Fair Lady.*

"We started working on the sets in late January," commented Bryan Jones. One new idea they tried was using flats that could be reversed; each side was different. This enabled the crew to have twice the sets with half the flats. After school each day the auditorium came to life and transformed into a beehive of activity. Danny Lawrence worked with lights and Calvin Phelps prepared the sound. Steve Shough and Sandra Cheek painted, Buddy Harrel and Robin Overholser rounded up props, and Mrs. Harmon bustled about trying to do everything at once. Referring to props, Stewart Whittemore said, "We got them any way we could, mostly by scrounging around at home." Stewart and Terry Hicks had the idea to have T-shirts made for the people working on the play, but the memories surrounding the show will stay with them much longer than the shirts, and the people who made the production possible will have the pleasure of reminiscence in the many years to come.

1. Joe Simpson, Becky Marshall, Melody Orr, Pam McAlphine
2. Terry Hicks, Stewart Whittemore
3. Penny Parker, Bryan Jones, Melody Orr, Joe Simpson, Leslie Caudle, Becky Bane, James Motsinger, Jonatha Jones, Tim Wooten, Bill Yarbrough, Tamara Briles, Sandy Dillion, Bob Olive.
4. Calvin Phelps, Danny Lawrence

We Know Every Part By Heart

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Cast of Characters

Devil ..... Andi Moody
Daniel Webster ..... Stewart Whittemore
Jabez Stone ..... Mark Powell
Mary Stone ..... Kathy Cooper
Fiddler ..... Joe Taylor
Justice Hathorne ..... Roslyn Fox
Crowd ..... Lisa Brown
Bonny Brogdon
Anne Craver
Trudy Roselli
Tony Hoops
Cora Eggleton
Lisa Edwards
Jonatha Jones
Kichas Spease
Tina Billings
Michael Smith
Susan Davis
Theresa Furches
Chris Steelman

In addition to West's musical production, *My Fair Lady*, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder's second period Drama II class performed the Stephen Vincent Benet classic, *The Devil and Daniel Webster.* Though the one-act play was on a much smaller scale than West's musical, it required months of blocking, rehearsal, and much patience. "Working with a limited number of students, there were some difficulties in casting," said Mrs. Snyder, "but time was our biggest problem."

Indeed, the students began preparations for the show in early December, running full speed ahead through March 28, when the play was presented in competition at the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County Schools Drama Festival, held annually at the Winston-Salem Little Theatre. The competition is open to all high schools in the system. The West Forsyth group was commended on a spectacular display of special effects, the efforts of Danny Lawrence and Terry Hicks.

Prior to the Drama Festival, West students had the opportunity to see the show during English classes, invited to the audtitorium on March 21 for a sneak preview. Though it required only a minimum of props and special make-up and costuming, the production got a stupendous response from the audience. As one of the cast summed it up, the show was a "wicked success."

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1. Kichas Spease, Jonatha Jones, Roslyn Fox, Lisa Brown, Andi Moody
2. Roslyn Fox, Michael Smith, Susan Davis, Bonny Brogdon, Therese Furches, Trudy Roselli, Opie Poindexter, Joe Taylor
3. Bonny Brogdon, Cora Eggleton, Trudy Roselli, Michael Smith, Chris Steelman, Tony Hoops
4. Andi Moody, Cora Eggleton, Stewart Whittemore, Michael Smith, Mark Powell, Kichas Spease, Lisa Brown

IS THAT THE WAY YOU LOOK?

Two basic looks dominated the high school campus fashion scene at the close of the decade. The "Preppy" look, or variations of it, highlighted the classic styles of the fifites: crew neck sweaters, wool cardigans, slim skirts with modest slits or kick pleats, blazers, plaids, and pleated trousers. The twist that was not from the fifites was the gold

Lydia Astrop

Michael Smith

add-a-bead necklace. However, the style that most dominated the scene was still jeans, jeans, and jeans. People who wore jeans managed an individual flair by accenting the classic look, the Western look, or the natural look. A hairstyle popular with both sexes was the perm, with curls, with waves, or just unadulterated frizz.

Melanie Tilley

Mike Kelly

Teresa Wolfe

A Flower To Say...

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Two weeks prior to Valentine's Day the students began ordering flowers for their friends and sweethearts. The Student Council was in charge of the flower sale. There were three colors to choose from: red, representing love; pink, representing like; and white, representing friendship. The sale was a great success; the Student Council sold five hundred dollars worth of flowers. The flowers were delivered during first period by the Student Council members. Some students received roses and other flowers from their sweethearts that were delivered by florists. The whole day was exciting and filled with friendship and love.

1. Roses are red, violets are blue, here is a vase of roses for you.
2. Sherri Burton gives a smile and replies, "I just deliver them".
3. Melanie Falls receives carnations from her sweetheart, Mike Crump.
4. Heather Cundiff sits and wonders who her secret admirer really is.
5. Is Trey Fordham really the FTD man?

Mark Turner, "Plowed Field," Pen and ink, Hallmark Award

Front center: Pam Gladden, Certificate of Merit; Theressa O'Neal, Gold Key. Semicircle: Kim Whetzel, Certificate of Merit; Lori Cheek, Gold Key; Robin Thomas, Certificate of Merit; Suzanne Graves, Gold Key; Jackie Rachlin, 2 Gold Keys; Missy Edwards, Career Center, Certificate of Merit; Teresa Wolfe, Gold Key, 2 Certificates of Merit; Beth Ellis, Gold Key, 2 Certificates of Merit; Craig Poindexter; Certificate of Merit; Mike Crump, Gold Key; Mark Turner, Hallmark Award, Gold Key; Bryan Jones, Certificate of Merit; Susan Daugherty, Certificate of Merit. Back: Rhonda McManus, Career Center, Certificate of Merit; Darren Sawyer, Certificate of Merit. Not pictured: Rodney McManus, Certificate of Merit; Sandra Cheek, Career Center; Gold Key; Jim Albright, Career Center 2, Hallmark Awards, Gold Key, Certificate of Merit; Kara Hamond, Career Center, Gold Key; Craig Vestal, Career Center, Gold Key, Certificate of Merit; Terese Wilson, Career Center, Certificate of Merit; Donald Sawyer, Career Center, Certificate of Merit.

Scholastic Art Awards

This year West Forsyth students did very well in the area of art. Our school had a total of twenty-two winners at the regional Scholastic Art Awards sponsored by WFMY-TV. The work was exhibited at UNC-G February 17th through 29th. Once again West had the most art awards of any county high school.

Mark Turner won a Hallmark Award along with a Gold Key Award. Career Center students that attended West added twelve awards to the twenty-two won by full-time West students. For the first time West had the honor of having a student's art work appear on the cover of the Scholastic Art Awards Program. The cover design was "Family Portrait," an oil painting by Teresa Wolfe.

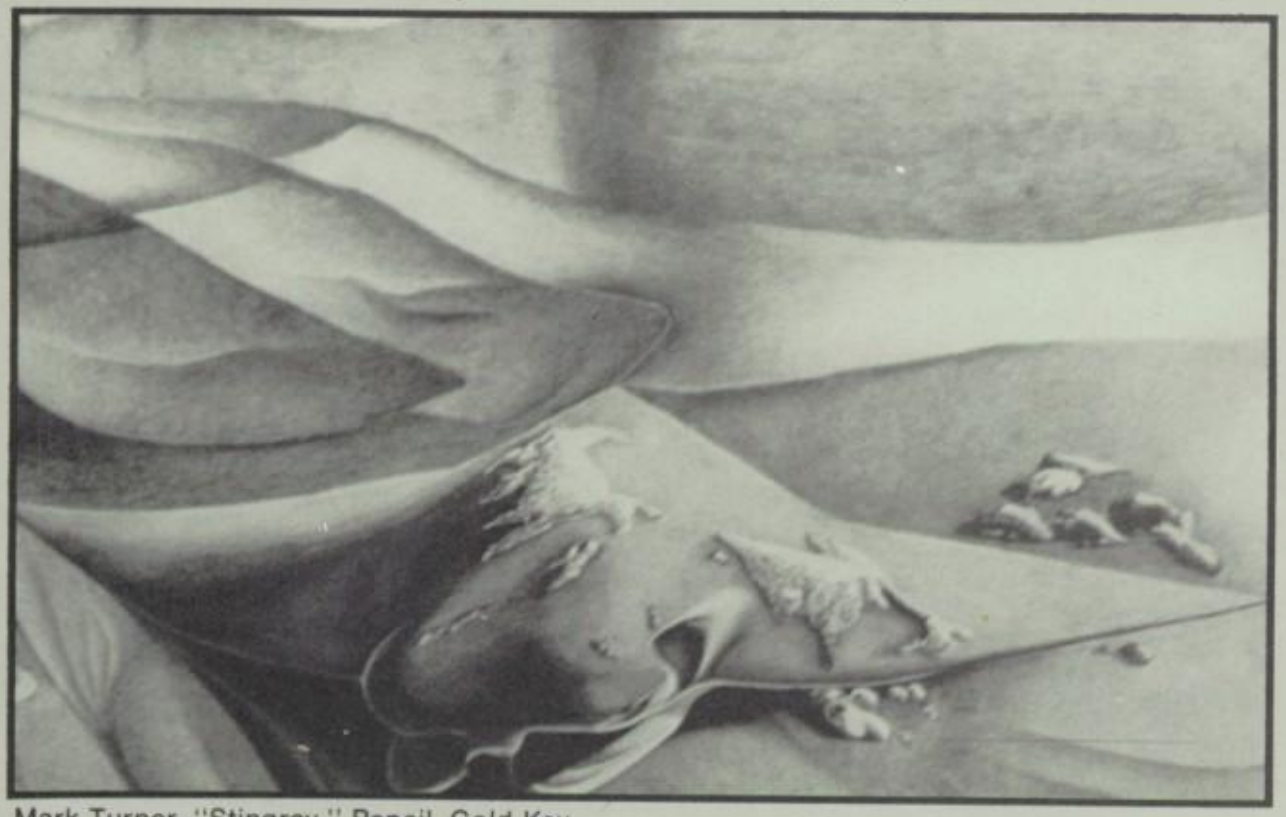
Teresa Wolfe, "Family Portrait," Oil, Gold Key

Teresa O'Neal, "Sliced Tomatoes," Crayon, Gold Key

Jackie Rachlin, "Grandma," Pencil, Gold Key

Suzanne Graves, Pencil, Gold Key

Mike Crump, "My Father's Desk," Pencil, Gold Key



Mark Turner, "Stingray," Pencil, Gold Key

Beth Ellis, "Mary," Pencil, Gold Key

Lori Cheek, "Time Out," Crayon Etching, Gold Key

Jackie Rachlin, "Jonathan," Pencil, Gold Key

Move To The Beat

"The West Forsyth High School Marching Band!" The loudspeaker boomed the name of the marching Titans during halftime of the home football games. The band went to some away games also. The sound of the whistle gave the band directions on when to move. Forming a large "W" on the field, they played backup music for the majorettes. The band marched downtown on Thanksgiving Day in the Christmas Parade.

1. First row: Jeff Tucker, Steve Bean, Chris Fulp. Second row: Todd McGee, Mary Browning, Dave Dyer, Jimmy Sellers.
2. Drum Majors: Jimmy Sellers, Nancy Schneeloch. Band Members: Marvin Anthony, Richard Baldwin, Steve Bean, Bobby Boykin, Mary Browning, Scott Bumgarner, Joe Caudle, Fonda Craft, Cindy Dyer, Jeff Essic, Chris Fulp, Glenda Gill, Randy Henson, Kathy Holder, Pam Hooker, Stephon Jackson, Rob Jones, Richard Lewis, Scott Loftin, Chris Manning, Erin Moore, Todd McGee, Cathy O'Conner, Peggy Phelps, David Redding, Tammy Reep, Chandra Riley, Steve Robinson, Nancy Schneeloch, Jimmy Sellers, Joe Simpson, Jeff Tucker, Karen Wagoner, Jennifer Wolk, Teresa Wright.

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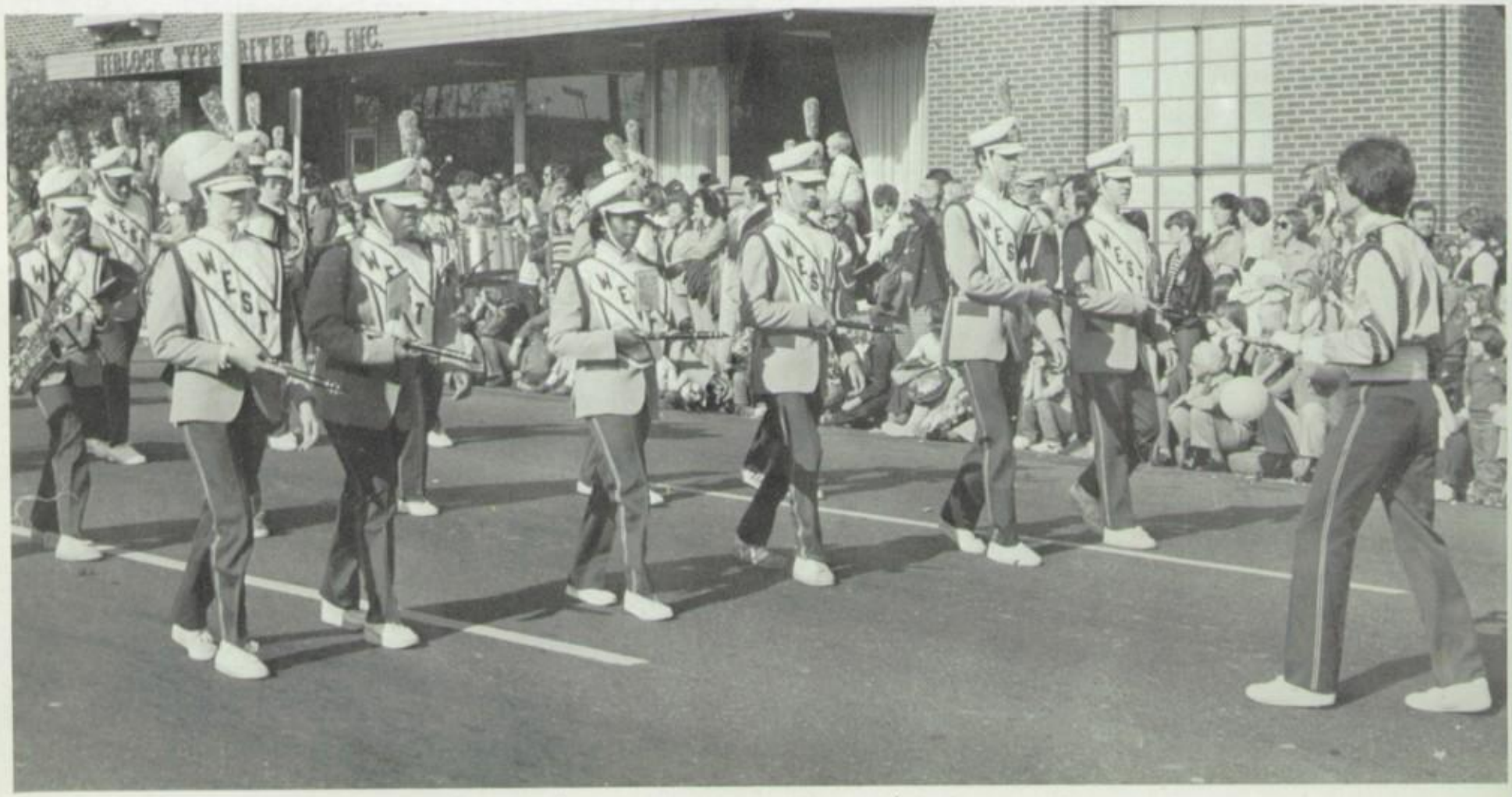

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The sequined suits of the majorettes sparkled in the spotlights as the crowd watched intently. During the halftime of our home games they gracefully twirled their batons with the band playing in the background. Dawn Binkley spun her baton faster and faster. Then, Susan Cavanaugh stole the show with her flaming baton glowing on the dark field. Too soon the performance was over, and the second half began.

The Concert Band entertained the League of Municipalities Convention at the Benton Convention Center in the fall, and went to the annual State Band contest. The band practiced easy listening music among other types, and played in the orchestra for *My Fair Lady.*

1. Susan Cavanaugh, Dawn Binkley.
2. Teresa Wright, Cathy O'Conner, Richard Lewis, Scott Loftin, Cindy Dyer, Peggy Phelps, Dave Dyer, Mary Browning, Steve Robinson, John Golden, Chris Fulp, Steve Bean, Karen Wagoner, Jimmy Sellers.
3. Nancy Schneeloch, Jennifer Wolk, Chandra Riley, Molly Voss, Faylyn Black, Glenda Gill, David York, Phil McCorkle, Randy Henson, Richard Baldwin, Jeff Tucker, Kathy Holder, Fonda Craft, Pam Hooker, Jeff Essic, Joe Caudle, Marvin Anthony, Elizabeth Watlington, Stephon Jackson, Charles Brunson.
4. Chandra Riley, Bobby Boykin, Jeff King, Tammy Reep, Jimmy Sellers, Todd McGee, Scott Bumgarner, Chris Manning, Rob Jones, Erin Moore.

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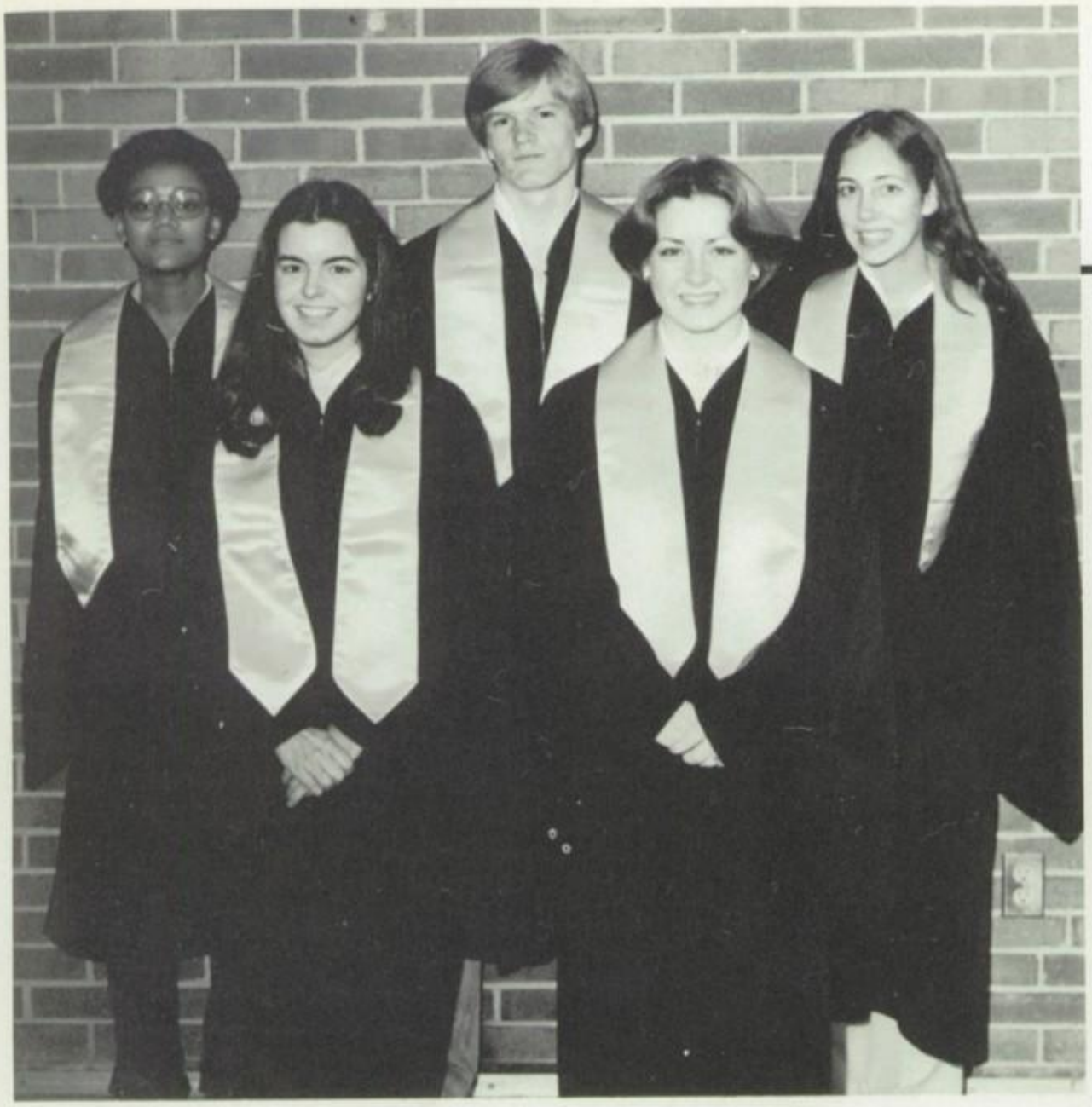
National Honor

"National Honor Society, to me, is the thrill of victory," says an excited new member of West's NHS. After months of intense studying, demanding activities, and careful planning, recognition is proudly received. New NHS members are formally accepted into the society with an induction ceremony. Members are selected by their excellence in areas of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Students are elected in their junior or senior year by a committee of faculty mem-



1. Front: Leigh Howell, historian; Sherye Moore, secretary. Back: Valarie Fulton, treasurer; Gregg Hileman, president; Ann Fordham, vice-president.

2. Front: Terri Lehto, Sandra Lowder, Roby Vest, Susan Daugherty. Back: David Alexander, Bryan Burleigh, Brian Lasley, Andy Peoples, Barbara Young.

Society

bers selected by the principal. The candidates are screened by the committee until the most outstanding students are chosen. The National Honor Society is sponsored by Mr. Jim Anderson.

West and all other senior high schools in Forsyth County held one tapping this year because the school board decided too many students were getting in who were not eligible. Now county-wide standards have been set.

1. Front: Cindy Dyer, Beth Ellis, Holly Bodford. Back: Michelle Bruinsma, Monty Boyer, Mike Ziegler, Angela Conrad.
2. Front: Robin Overholser, Lisa Whitley. Back: Gary Huettel, Melanie Falls, Steve Todd, Jeff Crater.

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Student Council

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One of the most active and important groups on the West campus, the Student Council planned and executed most of the major activities of the year. Senior members, who were elected in the spring of their junior year, met during the summer to help insure a smooth school opening for August. Under the leadership of Steve Todd, council president, and Melanie Tilley, vice-president, the senior council members organized a tea for the faculty during the week before students arrived. On the first day of school they helped the lost juniors find their way. Because Homecoming was earlier than usual this year, the newly-elected juniors plunged into Homecoming plans before they were given the usual orientation.

The council's next project was a collection of food to be given to Crisis Control. However, because of apathy on the part of students and council members, this project was not very successful. The highlight of December was another council project, Country Day.

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1. Steve Todd, president
2. Front row: Andrea Seats, Sherri Nichols, Beth Ellis, Sherye Moore. Second row: Barbara Young, Ellen Smith, Donna Gibbons. Third row: Andy Peoples, Gregg Hileman.
3. Front row: Tonya Dalton, Kim Singletary, Debbie Jenkins, Karla Plyler. Second row: Susan Cavanaugh, Melanie Falls, Becky Corts. Third row: Chris Manning, Greg Lytle.

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4. Jackie Rachlin, historian; Ann Wackerhagen, secretary; Steve Todd, president; Melanie Tilley, vice-president; Brenda White, treasurer.
5. Front row: Angela Wilson, Jane Kirchmeyer, Allison Shepherd, Omega Smith, Pam Powers, Anne Johnson, Beth Wiles, Becky Marshall. Back row: Tres Fordhåm, Kelvin Shouse, Martha Whitney, Lori Tysinger, Sheri Burton, Melody Orr, Suzanne Graves, Max Kuhns, Robbie Griffin.

Best In The Carolinas

What do the words "Rock Steady," "Charge Up" and "West Will Win" mean? It means that the West Forsyth Varsity Cheerleaders are close by. This year the cheerleaders started off their winning season by going to a Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp. During the week of July 22-27 the girls received seven blue ribbons, four red ribbons, a spirit stick, and a superior gold ribbon for placing in the top ten. This was a great accomplishment because there were over three hundred girls from all over the states attending the camp.

After the summer of hard work the girls started off the school season with another win. The girls attended the "Regional Southeastern Championship". Squads from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennesse, Virginia and Alabama attended the competition. The cheerleaders came home with the biggest trophey the squad had won in a decade. They placed second runner up to two champion squads from Alabama and Florida. Both of these squads that beat West had already won other National Championships. On March 22, the varsity squad won the Carowinds Cheerleading championship for the second year in a row.

All the hard work, sweat, pulled muscles, and hours upon hours of practice had truly paid off. As the crowd watched the girls performing flips, tension dives and the famous crowd pleasing rock steady stunt the girls could take a bow. Echos of the crowd yelling "Our Cheerleaders are the Best in the Carolinas" were ringing in their ears.

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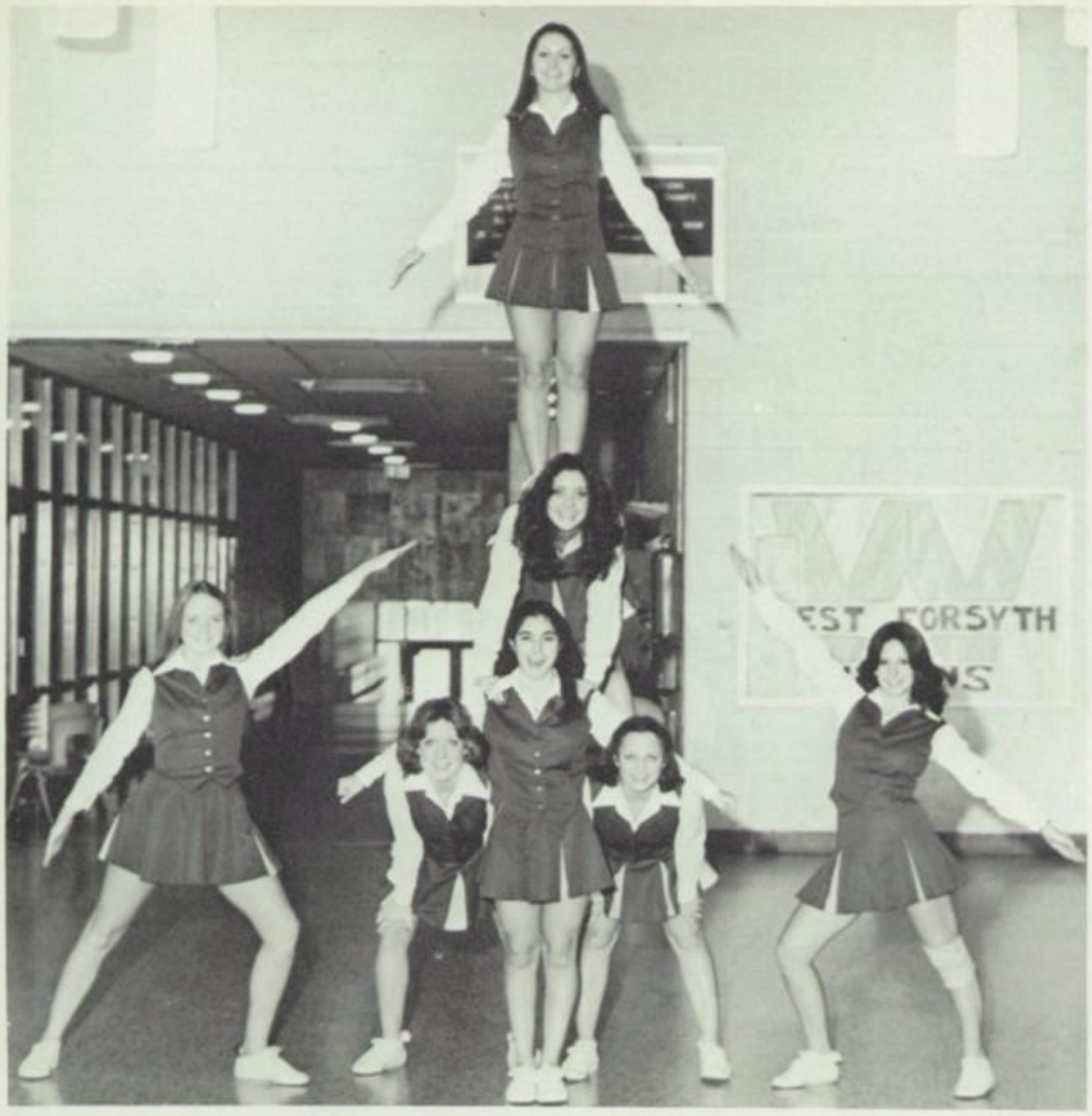
1. Mrs. Spainhour
2. First Row: Cherry Gordon, Tammy Morris, Melanie Falls, Kim Singletary, Brenda White, Lou Ann Stoakley. Second Row: Teresa Robinson, Ellen Smith, Suzanne Graves, Brenda Miller, Shewanda Banner, and Omega Smith.

Rest Of The Best

The seven girls who made up the J.V. cheerleading squad began to practice at the beginning of October so that they would be in top form by basketball season. They were able to polish several difficult routines in-spite of the fact that they faced an unusual number of misfortunes, as with one girl requiring surgery and with their sponsor being away on medical leave for most of their season.

Although the cheerleaders were unable to attend all away games, they showed their support by wearing their uniforms each game day.



Pep Club

This year the West Forsyth Pep Club has contributed greatly to school spirit. There are over 300 members in the club. The club's main purpose is to promote school spirit and arouse student participation in after-school activiites. The Pep Club had a fund raising project at the beginning of the school year in which they sold items such as shirts, sweaters, stickers, pom poms, and other spirit items. Not only have they raised money for the school, but they also made signs for the pep rallies. The Pep Club also put on a skit at one of the pep rallies. The things that the Pep Club has done does not stop there. On the days of football games, the Pep Club put streamers on all the vehicles in the parking lots. Because of that and the many other contributions, West was recognized by others.

Front: Elyse Vuksanovich, co-chief; Jackie Rachlin, chief. Back: Vivan Bailey, Kim Whetzel, Sherri Burton, Sherri Alexander, Jackie Bodenhamer.

Front: Bit Furches, vice-president; Cherry Gordon, treasurer. Back: Laurie Gordon, president; Kim Whetzel, secretary.

MSC

Front: David Ketchum, Randy Gaither, Bob Olive, Tim Boerner, Rusty Herman, Steve Bean, Andy Peoples. Back: Aaron Robertson, Mark Williams, Stewart Whittemore, Chris Ellingham, Todd McGee, Kriss Dinkins.

"We wanted a club that would work," explains Aaron Robertson. Aaron and Andy Peoples were the co-founders of the Men's Service Club, an organization created this year.

Aaron and Andy promoted and sold "SENIORS DO IT BEST" t-shirts at the beginning of the year. During this venture they decided to get together a few people who they knew would work diligently. Ultimately, this group of people became the Men's Service Club.

After managing to acquire Mr. Coghill's services as sponsor, its members worked incessantly. They cleaned up the stadium on Saturday mornings, delivered A.V. equipment, worked the concession stand at football games, and built several picnic tables which were placed beside the cafeteria.

Office Assistants

First row: Brenda Wilson, Darlene Rucker, Pam Blackburn, Sandi Dauerheim. Second Row: Ann Renfroe, Mattie Roebuck, Kelly Vernon, Pam Powers, Jill Blackburn. Third row: Denise Dean, Terry Hicks, Bonita Reece, Marcia Pickett, Chari Pawlik, Norma Tate. Fourth row: Stewart Whittemore, Kriss Dinkins, Margie Milani.

The office assistants are indispensable to the administration. They work in the office during their Office Occupations class or study hall. "Without them, we could not run the office as efficiently as it should be; they help with everything," explains Jean Crutchfield.

"Everything" includes answering the phone, writing excuses, and filing things. Running off mimeograph sheets, waiting on visitors, and running errands are also part of their daily routine. The office assistants who are in the Office Occupations class are evaluated by Mrs. Crutchfield to help determine their grade.

Titanides

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With stunning precision, the arms and legs of forty-two attractive girls created patterns of motion that tantalized sports fans, students, parade watchers, and judges. The timing that creates routines with the effect of falling dominoes and the synchronization that lifts forty-two left feet head high at the exact same second did not come easily to West's Titanides. Under the guidance of Miss Mary Currin the Titanides put in long hours of practice all through the summer and for several hours after school most days of the year.

The team picked up several new routines and put added polish to some old ones at the Marching Auxiliaries of America Drillteam Camp in Charlotte. At the end of a week of intense work, they were awarded two blue ribbons and two red ribbons for various routines, and they received a first-place trophy for their performance to "Vegas." The climax to the awards presentations came when Allison Atkins, co-choreographer of the Titanides, won the title of Miss American Drillteam.

The Titanides performed at many activities throughout the year; however, their versatility made possible a great variety of routines so that no one ever felt he had seen enough.

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1. Miss Mary Currin
2. Wendy Webb, Karla Plyler, Melanie Tilley, Andrea Stemper, Kitty Ziegler, Lisa Anderson, Libby Minor
3. Ann Fordham, Becky Marshall, Sarah Smith, Jackie Fortescue, Jane Kirchmeyer, Patricia Stover, Cheryl Ebert
4. Amy McDaniels, Cathy McFarland, Laurie Lennon, Ann Reck, Angela Hinson

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1. Scarlet Smith, Holly Bodford, Wendy Davis, Pam Powers, Kathy Cooper, Allyson McKenzie, Debbie Jenkins
2. Debbie Banks, Robin Burke, Terri Lehto, Angie Spainhour, Tamara Briles, Susan Daughtery, Mechelle Jamerson
3. Valarie Fulton, Susan Davis, Jill Blackburn, Donna Gibbons, Lorenda Jackson, Melanie Highfill, Alicia Davis

4. Leslie Caudle
5. Allison Atkins

GSC

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The Girls Service Club is a club in which the members support the school and community. It has been designed to develop initiative and leadership, to provide experience in living and working together, to serve the school and community, to cooperate with the school, and to prepare for useful citizenship. The girls in the club must have an outgoing personality and be able to work and get along with others.

G.S.C. worked on many projects this year, beginning in the summer by pulling morning glories that were growing in the football field. Running the concession stand and cleaning up the parking lot after games kept the girls busy during football season. They decorated the gym for the Homecoming Dance and kept the gym lobby announcement board up to date with game times and locations. Some members also assisted the library by helping to deliver and pickup A.V. equipment.

Parties for the underprivileged children were held right before Thanksgiving in both Clemmons and Lewisville by the GSC and the Key Club. They played games, served cupcakes and Cokes, and finished with showing cartoons.

Initiations for new members were held in the fall; they had to do a patty-cake routine in diapers during half-time at a football game.

1. First row: Pam Powers, Sandra Lowder, Jackie Rachlin, Martha Whitney, Virginia Evans, Lisa Hall, Melanie Falls. Second row: Tammy Morris, Melanie Tilley, Kathy Delahunt, Libby Minor, Anne Johnson, Susan Cavanaugh, Lori Tysinger, Sandy Dillon, Alicia Davis.
2. Scene from the Clemmons Thanksgiving party: "Red Rover". Foreground are Beth Proctor and Robin Thomas. Background are Martha Whitney, Chris Struzik, and Bryan Burleigh.
3. First row: Beth Proctor, Kitty Ziegler, Alyson McKenzie, Robin Thomas, Donna Moffitt, Andrea Stemper, Jill Blackburn, Pam Tharington. Second row: Lisa Anderson, Debbie Banks, Kelly Vernon, Eva Papastavrou, Jane Kirchmeyer, Susan Daugherty, Joan Thompson.
4. First row: Holly Bodford, Brenda Miller. Center: Kim Singletary. Second row: Louann Stoakley, Nancy Moore.
5. Sitting: Ann Fordham, treasurer; Sherye Moore, vice-president; Beth Ellis, president; Debbie Jenkins, secretary; Brenda White, historian. Standing: Cherry Gordon, Karla Plyler, Robin Overholser, Melanie Highfill, board of directors.

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Key Club

Geared towards supporting the school and the community, the Key Club was active working on different projects throughout the year. A bonfire was held the night before the Homecoming game to get the students "pepped up". Right before Thanksgiving, parties for the underprivileged children were held in Clemmons and Lewisville. The parties were a joint effort by the Key Club and the GSC. Members played games with the children and delivered them home afterwards. During the basketball season, club members ran the concession stand. The Key Club participated in a basketball tournament for the Special Olympics.

Initiations were held during one of the pep rallies, where new members dressed as cheerleaders with skirts, wigs, and balloons under their shirts. Performing a cheer and a stunt, each initiate was greeted by jeers from the stands. Even though their pyramid collapsed, everyone seemed to enjoy the show.

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1. Mike Williams, president; Tommy Andrews, vice-president; Steve Todd, treasurer; David Alexander, secretary.
2. Right: Calvin Phelps, Brent White, Mark Powell, Mark Hemrick, Mike Ziegler. Left: John Stebbins, Brian Moldenhauer, Chris Struzik, Richard Joyce.

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3. Key Club members Brian Burleigh, Chris Struzik, and Robbie Griffin keep things "up in the air."
4. Left: Dennis Ring, Tres Fordham, Troy Messick, John Owen, Mike Crump. Right: Steve Hepler, Steve Robinson, Gigi Gonzales, Brian Lasley, Jimmy Fleming.

FFA

The FFA, or Future Farmers of America, help to improve the campus. Each year a project is chosen, funds are raised and the members do the work. Another activity is participation in a forestry contest where members identify different types of trees.

FFA participates in several contests such as soil judging contests. They meet nightly and discuss various activites which increase their ecology talents.

Mr. Amundson instructs the members how to calculate volume of trees and holds a "Cut and Leave" contest in which the students judge which trees in a group should be cut down and which of the trees should be left to reproduce.

Front: Blake Boyles (first vice pres.), Randy Fulp (pres.), Vincent McAlexander, Mike Miller (treas.), Robert Davis. Back: Kirk Grose (second vice pres.), Mr. Amundson (advisor), Gwyn Sheets (sentinel).

Zephyr Staff

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Did you ever sit in class and wonder about Captain Party's wild weekend, the athletics at West, class rings, the SAT, financial aid, colleges, graduation, or the competency test?

The *West Forsyth Zephyr* keeps the student body informed on all these subjects plus many more. Each of the four major sections — news, editorials, sports, and features — was filled in each of the six issues of the *Zephyr* in the '79-'80 school year.

Each section is manned by a staff of four to eight people, who were responsible for interviewing people, collecting information, and writing the articles to fill their section.

The Christmas issue of the *Zephyr* was a major achievement for the staff. It was West's first eight-page newspaper.

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1. Features. Front: Kim Singletary, Andrea Stemper, Ellen Smith. Back: Mr. Coghill (advisor), Steve Olson, Brian Moldenhauer, Burt Evans.
2. News. Front: Alyson McKenzie, Eyvette Brown. Back: Zachary Cabon, Brent Plott.
3. Editorial. Front: Molly Nolan, Debbie Heacock. Back: Anita Watkins, Janet Myers.
4. Sports. Front: Michael Brown, Scott Thompson. Back: Carlton Miller, Jerryl Sears.

FHA And HERO

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A goal shared by the members of the Future Homemakers of America is to develop youth leadership and responsibility. The club is directed by Mrs. Mary Kolischak. She instructs the students on various talents from hair care to yoga, exercise for the body, and flower arranging.

Engaging in several annual projects, which include filling Christmas stockings for the children at Horizons with all kinds of sweet-tasting Christmas goodies and attending a statewide convention at Greensboro. Mrs. Kolischak helps them learn more about themselves and other people.

The FHA (HERO) is an orgainzation for students interested in Home Economic Related Occupations (HERO). Mrs. Kolischak taught the students how to better themselves and the community around them.

Members of the club gave their superiors at work a banquet to show their appreciation. Planning the banquet taught such skills as preparing food, giving a successful party, and using proper etiquette.

Fund raising projects included having bake sales and selling squeeze toys.

1. Front: Shannon White (vice pres.), Wendy Davis (pres.). Back: Jill Blackburn, Pam Tharington, Bit Furches, Jooran Lee.
2. Front: Tina Hall (pres.), Crystal Brewer (vice pres.), Marsha Clawson (sec.). Back: Regina Gaither, Donna Black, Shannon White, Frankie Hickman, Allison Johnson, Lydia Astrop, Cheryl Moses, Lewis Lincoln.

Anchor Club

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The Anchor Club is a club made up of a group of girls interested in being of service to both their school and community. During the year the girls are involved in many activities such as selling programs at football games, helping deliver audio-visual equipment and sponsoring teas for the teachers. At Christmas, the girls stuffed stockings for the children's ward at the Baptist Hospital. They also worked for the Salvation Army. On Valentine's Day the girls shared a gift with their secret pals. There was also an Easter project.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Diane Miller the Anchor Club has done a great job in helping both our school and community.

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1. Seated: Candy Cornwell, Crystal Sears. Front: Angie Holbrook, Robin Wood, Debbie Coltrane, Kathy O'Brien, Sandy Cornwell. Middle: Lori Payne, Jennifer Wolk, Robin Burke, Lori Rogers. Back: Betty Biedny, Tina McDaniels, Becky Bane.
2. Front: Molly Nolan (historian), Karon Nelson (treas.), Tammy Burnette (sen. advis.). Back: Patti Houck (pres.), Sandra Hunter (sec.), Lori Payne (asst. historian).

Mrs. Rogers' Neighborhood

What was a sheet of paper with sentence fragments scribbled all over it became a page in a yearbook. The pride began to grow. Another finished proof was on the desk, and the pride again touches home in each one of us. Then the yearbooks were delivered. Everywhere, everybody had a little piece of us in their arms, and they read and reread the pages we knew by heart. Our pride was West's key to this year; twenty years later, the pride will still be there.

1st row: Lisa Barney, Dennis Ring, Lisa Wilson. 2nd row: Louann Stoakley, Lisa Darby, Mechelle Jamerson. 3rd row: Brenda White, Aaron Robertson, Andi Moody

Susan Mitchell; Student Life

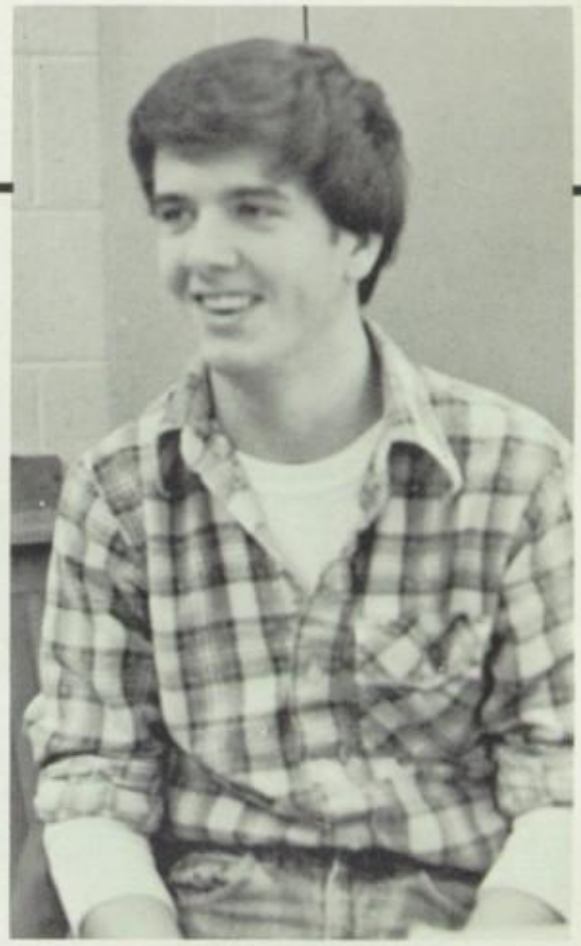
Valarie Fulton; Business Manager

Piper Willis; Seniors

Todd Hager; Juniors

Ellen Jent, Leigh Howell; Sports

Penny Edwards; Art



Andy Peoples; Editor

Kim Whetzel, Mark Burns, Jeanine Baskin; Photography

Roby Vest, Mike Kelly; Copy

Ann Fordham; Academics

Carol Turner; Secretary

VICA

When the busy rush of life hits, most of us seem to forget the other people that are nearby. Not so with Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, commonly known as V.I.C.A.

Sponsors Mr. George Ernst and Mrs. Charles Giles advised V.I.C.A. on their various projects, one of which was not for their benefit but that of others.

Working hard to earn a minimum of fifty dollars, V.I.C.A. showed their concern for others by donating their hard-earned cash to the Salvation Army.

Major Herbert Bergen wrote to V.I.C.A. "Please accept out heartfelt thanks for your kind donation of ninety-two dollars to the Salvation Army's Christmas campaign . . . God bless you."

The Salvation Army used the money given by V.I.C.A. to buy eight bags of groceries that helped to feed needy families.

Having spent the majority of their time working to help others, president Tim Falls arranged for V.I.C.A. to relax a little. They played Reynolds' V.I.C.A. club in a game of basketball.

Front: Donald Treece, Darrell Hauser, Bonny Brogdon, Freddy Pegram, George Ernst (advisor). Back: Tony Young, Dwight Queen, Britt Orrell, Tim Bodford, Kevin Blevins.

DECA

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A lot of clubs can say they were active, but few can boast that all of their officers participated in a workshop at one time or another.

The Distributive Educational Clubs of America, or DECA, however can make such a boast.

One of the more active members was Penny Shore, the secretary. She attended the District Leadership Conference, in which she placed first in public speaking. For the conference she was elected vice-president and became one of four in District 5-A. Penny then went on to attend the statewide workshop in Greensboro.

This year was DECA's turn to host the District Competition Events at Hanes Mall on February 12. Competition was in such areas as parallel accessories, marketing, food services, sales demonstrations, and advertisements.

After hosting DCEN at Hanes Mall, DECA participated in state events at Asheville and then closed the year with the national events at Miami Beach in June.

Advisor for DECA, Mr. C.O. Matthews commented, "All learning gives a student opportunity to participate in competitive events on local, state, and national levels. Therefore, this should help him to qualify to be a competitive employee or to follow the tagline of DECA, developing future leaders for marketing and distributing."

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1. Front: Lanita Gobble, Renee Griffith, Melissa Shermer, Lisa Fields. Middle: Gene Johnson, Karin Hawryluk, Lisa Penington, Rhonda Troutman, Karen Jones. Back: Denise Ford, Derek Cox, Kerry Wade, Eric Brown.
2. Front: Kim Parker, historian; Penny Shore, secretary; Robin Thomas, parlimentarian. Back: Chris Mabe, president; Denise Smith, treasurer; Robert Hutchins, vice-president.

DRAMA

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1. Front row: Bit Furches, Susan Davis, Crystal Sears, Mechelle Jamerson, Kathrine Kiger, Becky Marshal. Second row: Kathy O'Brien, Mike Williams, Angie Holbrooke, Jennifer Wolk, Sandy Dillon, Debbie Coltrane, Laurie Lennon.
2. Front row: Becky Bane, Tim Wooten, Fonda Craft, Burt Evans, Johnatha Jones, Roslyn Fox. Second row: Chris Dinkins, Lisa Queen, Melody Orr, Bonny Brogdon.
3. Terry Hicks, co-president; Valarie Fulton, secretary; Stewart Whittemore, co-president.

MEISTERSINGERS

"Singing the high notes, the low notes, and the ones in between is what the Meistersingers are all about." Mr. James Anderson has worked with the Meistersingers for the last four years. Under his guidance the Meistersingers performed in the winter concert and the spring concert. Some of them also participated in the musical "My Fair Lady", that was presented by the drama department. They practiced weekly, on Thursday afternoons for one or more hours. This group consisted of thirty seniors and juniors that gave their spare time to something they enjoyed, singing.

Front row: Terry Hicks, Angie Holbrooke, Susan Walker, Burt Evans, Debbie Coltrane, Lisa Queen, Melody Orr, Bonny Brogdon, Laurie Lennon, Jennifer Wolk, Mechelle Jamerson. Second row: Jimmy Sellers, Joe Simpson, John Owen, Nancy Schneeloch, Alan Myers, Lisa Yow, David Dyer, Lane Sapp, Monty Boyer. Third row: Steve Todd, Kelly Rothrock, Becky Bane, Fonda Craft, Penny Parker, Cindy Dyer, Steve Robinson, Bryan Jones, David Alexander.

French Club

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The French Club is for students who are interested in the language and want to get involved in it outside of the classroom. The activities in which the club gets involved are the foreign langauge banquet, foreign language week, and visiting the "French House" at Wake Forest. The club also studies the culture of the French countires by trying new foods and getting to know the French people through pen-pals. This club is very beneficial to all those students who like learning new things about different people.

1. First row: Monty Boyer. Second row: Kathy Holder, Lisa Lee, Debbie Binkley, Erin Moore. Third row: Fonda Craft, Pat Kirby, Alan Myers. Fourth row: Terry Carter, James Sapp, Lisa Queen, Jimmy Sellers, Steve Todd.
2. Trena Hampton, vice-president; Nancy Schneeloch, president.

Spanish Club

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The Spanish Club's main purpose is to arouse more interest and involvement in the Spanish language and its culture. During the meetings the members speak Spanish freely. Communication is the most important goal. A broader approach and appreciation of the culture is offered through field trips, guest speakers, and pen-pals. Some activites the club is involved in are the foreign language banquet, foreign language week, and writing to Spanish pen-pals. The club also gets to visit the "International House" at Wake Forest.

1. First row: Marian Scroggs, Tammy Merritt, Crystal Sears, Cindy Dyer. Second row: Betty Biedny, Barbara Young, Martha Whitney, Kelly Rothrock, Elizabeth Evans. Third row: Bobby Boykin, Steve Todd, Joan Thompson, Kriss Dinkins, Joe Simpson.
2. Susan Daugherty, president.

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German Club

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Members of the West Forsyth German Club have enjoyed several activities this past year. An outing was held at Tanglewood this summer for the club members to get to know one another. When the school year started, the club planned some of the foreign language banquet activities. They decorated two tables and covered them with German delights. They served sauerkraut, meatballs, stuffed peppers, pastry, and apple cider. After the banquet was over, the club got involved with supporting the soccer team. They attended the home games and did German cheers. This club is one where students really enjoy the experience of learning about the German customs through activiites.

1. Front: Karen Cox, historian; Leigh Howell, vice-president. Back: Brian Lasley, secretary-treasurer.
2. First row: Ann Wackerhagen, Terri Lehto, Tammy Burnette. Second row: Lisa Whitley, Ann Fordham, Andi Moody. Third row: Steve Girard, Nancy Leonard, Brent White.
3. First row: Sandy Siegrist, Crystal Sears, Joni Grey. Second row: Angela Conrad, Melody Orr, Trena Hampton. Third row: Chris Ellingham, Debbie Drenkhahn, Rusty Herman.

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Latin Club

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1. First row: Sheran Hampton, Nancy Snider, Donna Moffitt, Tammy Burnette, Susan Walker, Nathan Clodfelter. Second row: Fran Reavis, Allison Shepherd, Lisa Whitley, Rusty Herman, Steve Robinson, Andy Peoples, Cynthia Livengood, Lee Shore. Third row: Aaron Robertson, Chris Ellingham, Jeff Nanney, Tres Fordham, Richard Joyce, Todd Hager.
2. Beth Wiles, historian; Cindy Bernard, secretary; Karen Cox, president; Robert Boyd, treasurer; Susan Mitchell, vice-president.

Hi-IQ

Seated: Cindy Dyer, Rosemary Coley, Martha Whitney, Elizabeth Evans. Standing: Lane Sapp, Steve Todd, Joe Simpson, Eddie Ashe, Brent Monroe, Gary Huettel, Kevin Mulqueen.

This was the first year West had a Hi-IQ team. The eleven members worked mostly with becoming familiar with the rules and the types of questions asked during a match. The sponsor, Mrs. Sandy Walls, worked to improve the team's "fast recall." Fast recall is a necessity for any Hi-IQ team. During a match, both teams are asked a question. The first person to answer the academically related question correctly gets the points for his team. Competition is limited to seniors, so the six juniors have a year to prepare for next year's competition.

First row: Trena Hampton, Terri Lehto, Crystal Sears. Second row: Charles Briggs, Barbara Young, Lane Sapp.

Close Up

Close Up, a nonprofit government agency, offers knowledge and understanding of our government to high school students. Each year Close Up has sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C. for members of Close Up, students interested in the political system who would like to attend seminars, lectures, Congress, and debates. Terri Lehto, president of West's Close Up said, "I would recommend the trip to anyone even remotely interested in our government." Other officers were Lane Sapp, vice-president; Barbara Young, treasurer; and Trena Hampton, secretary. Mr. Coghill was the sponsor of the group, but Mrs. Binkley accompanied them to Washington this year.

ROTC

The Reserve Officers Training Corps was headed by Lt. Colonel M.L. Capacio and Staff Sergeant C. Horton. They went spelunking, or cave exploring, in West Virginia, and learned rapelling at Wake Forest. The purpose of R.O.T.C. was to learn about the organization and history of the U.S. Army. Also, the members learned discipline and leadership. The R.O.T.C. program had an active drill team and rifle team. The color guard performed at the opening of every big sports event here.

1. Mike Spach, Joseph Ford, Cedric Miller, Wayne Reynolds, Kenneth Lampkin
2. Darrell Garvey, Milton Murray
3. First row: Darrell Garvey, Milton Murray. Second row: James Fleming, Sandy Siegrist, Claudette Goodwin, Charles Blevins, Britt Orrell, Calvin Phelps, Eric Brown. Third row: Thomas Wood, Donald Treece, Cedric Miller, Max Kuhns, Jeff Waddell, Paul Grey, Frances Thomas, Winifred Thompson. Fourth row: David Adams, B.J. Graham, Gary Boner, Raymond Shaw, Thomas Lampkin, Patton Phillips, Dwayne Tucker, Richard Schweighart, Norman Carter. Fifth row: David Shaw, Willie Anderson, Gary Rash, Roger Idol, Eddie Mims, John Buchannon, Wayne Reynolds, Brian Speas, Greg Faircloth.

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First row: Danny Lawrence, Marcia Pickett. Second row: Frank Banzhaf, Chris Poe, Roger Idol, John Chappel, Robin Miller, Ronny Faust, Brian Key, David Hamrick.

Rescue

The Rescue Team has been at West for the past three years. Each member must be active in an Explorer Post in the area. Strongly related to the local fire departments and rescue squads, they do many of the same things here at school. They assist with fire and tornado drills. In case of an emergency here at school, the rescue team is qualified to care for the patient until rescue and ambulance personel arrive.

ESAA

The E.S.A.A. Student Advisory Committee works to improve the CDC program here at West. One of their projects was a campus-wide survey taken to learn how people felt about the CDC program. The E.S.A.A. or Emergeny School Aid Act, supplies the funds that support the CDC program, and one requirement is to have a racially balanced Student Advisory Committee. The members are elected by the student body; all members were selected from the Student Council. Mr. Franklin is their link to E.S.A.A. At the end of each year, the chairman of each committee must fill out a questionnaire as part of the annual E.S.A.A. evaluation.

Frist row: Becky Marshall, Becky Corts, Barbara Young, Ann Wackerhagen. Second row: Beth Wiles, Greg Lytle, Tonya Dalton, Kelvin Shouse.

First row: Robin Wood, Michelle Aderhold, Gail Brandon, Libby West, Glenda Gill. Second row: Terri Davis, Debbie Nokovich, Denise LaPaglia, Sheena Evans, Pam Shelton. Third row: Lori Payne, Angie Spainhour, Pam Blackburn, Sonya Barton, Mattie Roebuck, Debbie Weston, Kathy Upson, Sheralee Smart. Fourth row: Linda Samuals, Lisa Barney, Angela Wilson, Lisa Snowden, Wanda Tuttle, Lisa Winkler. Fifth row: Mrs. Crater, Robin Burke, Angie Cox, Tina McDaniels, Denise Dean, Patty Swaim, Margie Milani, Clark Reed.

FBLA Officers: Kneeling: Kelly Fleeman, historian; Sherry Reece, parliamentarian. Sitting: Sandi Dauernheim, president; Becky Hughes, reporter; Donna Eller, treasurer. Standing: Karen Cox, vice-president; Lisa Porterfield, co-historian; Laurie Rogers, secretary.

Future Business Leaders of America

The Future Business Leaders of America is an organization designed for students enrolled in business courses and office programs. The FBLA strives to "... provide, as an integral part of the instructional program, additional opportunities for secondary students (grades 7-12) in business and office education to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibility." Goals of the FBLA include giving the students a better understanding of the American business enterprise, and helping them have more self-confidence, as well as developing "competent, aggressive business leadership." The club tries to teach students about handling money more efficiently, and professionally.

Each year, selected members of the FBLA participate in the State Leadership Conference. The students demonstrate their skill and ability in such areas as economics, accounting, and data processing. Those with outstanding accomplishments receive awards.

The West FBLA has been busy this year working on their own projects. They have assisted the office on a regular basis and also helped the guidance office in follow-up mailing. The club has sponsored a bake sale this year to raise money. Teachers were relieved to see the M&M's and Lifesavers candies sale end because of the great success with the students. They seem to have a "sixth sense" on calling on those with a pack of M&M's in their mouth. The FBLA has been popular as well as a success.

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Spit-wads, Airplanes, and Tylenol

For bus drivers, the day begins early and ends late. They stagger into the shower around five thirty, many having to be at Southwest to get their busses about six-thirty. Quite a few drivers are on the road roughly from six-thirty to nine in the morning and, leaving school about one-thirty, don't get home until five-thirty in the afternoon.

Bus rides have always been like relocating the zoo — wild animals on the rampage. Some trips home even get a billing: "Godzilla meets the bus driver." Not every bus driver has been blessed with that one notorious child, but the majority could probably quote the gruesome details.

It takes a special person to be able to put up with Brats Inc., go thirty-five in a fifty-five zone, watch for excited pets, and still bring the little ones home safely. Not every person is capable of driving with sixty-some children talking at once, but it is nice to know that there is a special breed that has the patience to put up with the sweet, innocent, imaginative, little . . . children. By the way, Jimmy just got sick.

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1. First row: Randy Henson; Mark Faircloth; Randy Patten, sec.; Johnsie Tally; Second row: Shelby Poindexter; Susan Shelton, treas.; Lora Taylor; Joyce Jones; Sarah Smith, vice-pres.; Jeff Smith. Third row: Sandra Foster; Carolyn Klinzing; Tom Berry; Jeff Everhart; Bobby Reed; Susie Stump; Penny Foster; Henry Pryce, advisor.
2. Front row: Vincent McAlexander; Lora Taylor; Mike Ball; Steve Boggs; Bobby Boykin; Randy Henson; Penny Foster; Joanie Tuttle. Second row: Carolyn Klinzing; Tom Boyd; Kim Whetzel; Robin Shipman; Joyce Jones; Jeff Everhart; Johnsie Tally; David Hamrick; Third row: Tim Berry; Jon Morgan; Dante Shore; Randy Garvey; Joseph Ford; Randy Patten; Sarah Smith; Bobby Reed; Roger Idol. Fourth row: Kevin Messik; Bert Hoffpauir; Jeff Litcher; Todd Taylor; Lance Moser; Greg Shelton; Mark Boles.
3. Front row: Marvin Anthony; Shelby Poindexter; Patti Holick; Regina Savage; Mary McKinney; Second row: Richard Schweighart; Ralph White; Darryl Murray; Vanessa Wesley; Jon Chappel; Susie Stump; Bo Hailey; Third row: Tyrone Anthony; Frank Banzhoff; Mark Faircloth; Mark Lundy; Mitchell Anderson; Jeff Smith; Sandra Foster; Susan Shelton. Fourth row: Greg Anderson; Ted Masencup; David Carlton; Mjke Smith; Randy Fulp; Dale Sheppard; Mike Norrel; Karl Burrows; Eddie Raines.

Library Assistants

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1. First row: Shannon White, Robin Wood, Lori Payne, Gloria Evans, Roslyn Fox, Penny Parker, Brian Key. Second row: Renee Griffith, Beth Proctor, Ann Johnson, Debbie Jenkins, Lisa Lee, Robin Thomas, Eva Papastavrou, Sandra Lowder, Martha Whitney, Greg Hileman. Third row: Donald Treece, Derek Cox, Jane Kirchmeyer, Beth Ellis, Robin Overhouser, Melanie Highfill, Sherye Moore, Lori Tysinger, Joan Thompson, Todd McGee. Fourth row: Darren Sawyer, Arnold Atwater, Rusty Herman, Tim Boerner, Kriss Dinkins.
2. First row: Randy Gaither, Donald Treece, Andy Peoples. Second row: Renee Griffith, Karla Plyler, Brenda White, Cherry Gordon. Third row: Ann Johnson, Virginia Evans, Jane Kirchemeyer, Martha Whitney, Kitty Ziegler, Susan Cavanaugh, Debbie Jenkisn, Kathy Delahunt. Fourth row: Melanie Highfill, Brenda Miller, Brent White, Robin Overhouser, Rusty Herman, Richard Joyce, Brian Key. Fifth row: Scott Thompson, Calvin Phelps, Tres Fordham, Greg Hileman, Chris Binkley, Tim Boerner.

Fonda Craft, Brian Jones, Lisa Queen, David Binkley.

Art Club

The Art Club gathered ideas for creative and meaningful fund raising activities for the Spring. With the money gathered they visited the Biltmore House and the North Carolina Museum of Art. Mrs. Barbara Eure commented, "By collectively working together the club was able to view and experience what artists have discovered through contact, immersion and strict discipline of the senses."

Afro-American Society

The Afro-American Society is an all-black club whose main goals are to have success in everything they do, to complete what they set out to do and to obtain their purposes. The organization's two primary activities this year include participating in the Winston-Salem State University's Homecoming Parade and sponsoring the Christmas banquet for the West Forsyth faculty members. Through the activities and under the guidance and supervision of Mr. Franklin, one can see that the group has reached its goals.

Front row: Vendredi Shore, Sandra Miller, Pat Kirby, Tammy Mickens. Second row: Mr. Franklin, Vet Gregg, Kerry Wade, Tonya Dalton, Kelvin Shouse.

Ixthous

Providing religious services along with school and community activities was the role of Ixthous. Members of the Ixthous met every morning before school for a brief devotional and for meetings. Ixthous has also attended meetings with similar clubs. Before Thanksgiving, members of the club collected food items for the needy and gave them to Crisis Control. In addition to the food, they raised money for Crisis Control by raking leaves. Ixthous members visited the elderly at Guardian Care to deliver wreaths at Christmas and to deliver valentines on Valentines Day.

Besides serving the community, the club also organized support for the hostages held in Iran. They delivered armbands that they had made for students to wear. The bands were white with a "50" representing the 50 hostages. Monty Boyer, president, and Sandra Hunter, vice-president, appeared on the Channel 2 news to tell the purpose of the armbands.

Each member of the club wore a pin in the shape of a fish; the fish represents Ixthous.

First row: Monty Boyer, Sandra Hunter. Second row: Lane Sapp, Andi Moody, Barbara Young, Nancy Schneeloch, Suzanne Magnan, Teresa Wright. Third row: Steve Hepler, Alan Myers, Lisa Whitley, Tammy Burnette, Cherry Gordon, Martha Whitney, Elizabeth Evans. Fourth row: Tres Fordham, Todd McGee, Brian Jones, Brent Monroe, Karen Cox, Burt Evans, Becky Hughes, Ann Fordham, Deanna Haas.

Science Club

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The Science Club here at West is a member of the North Carolina Academy of Science. This organization sponsors contests for students to write papers and do projects for competition in the districts. Winners there go on to compete with other students from throughout the state.

The club went on a field trip to the electronic department of Forsyth Technical Institute. Members have discussed entering a project in a contest held at Hanes Mall during Engineer's Week. The object of the contest was to design a device that allowed an egg dropped from the upper lever to come the closest to the floor without breaking.

1. Dale Hicks, Eddie Ashe, Dean Dwiggins.
2. Officers: James Sapp, treasurer; Rose Coley, secretary; Debbie Drenkhahn, vice-president; Jeff Crater, president.

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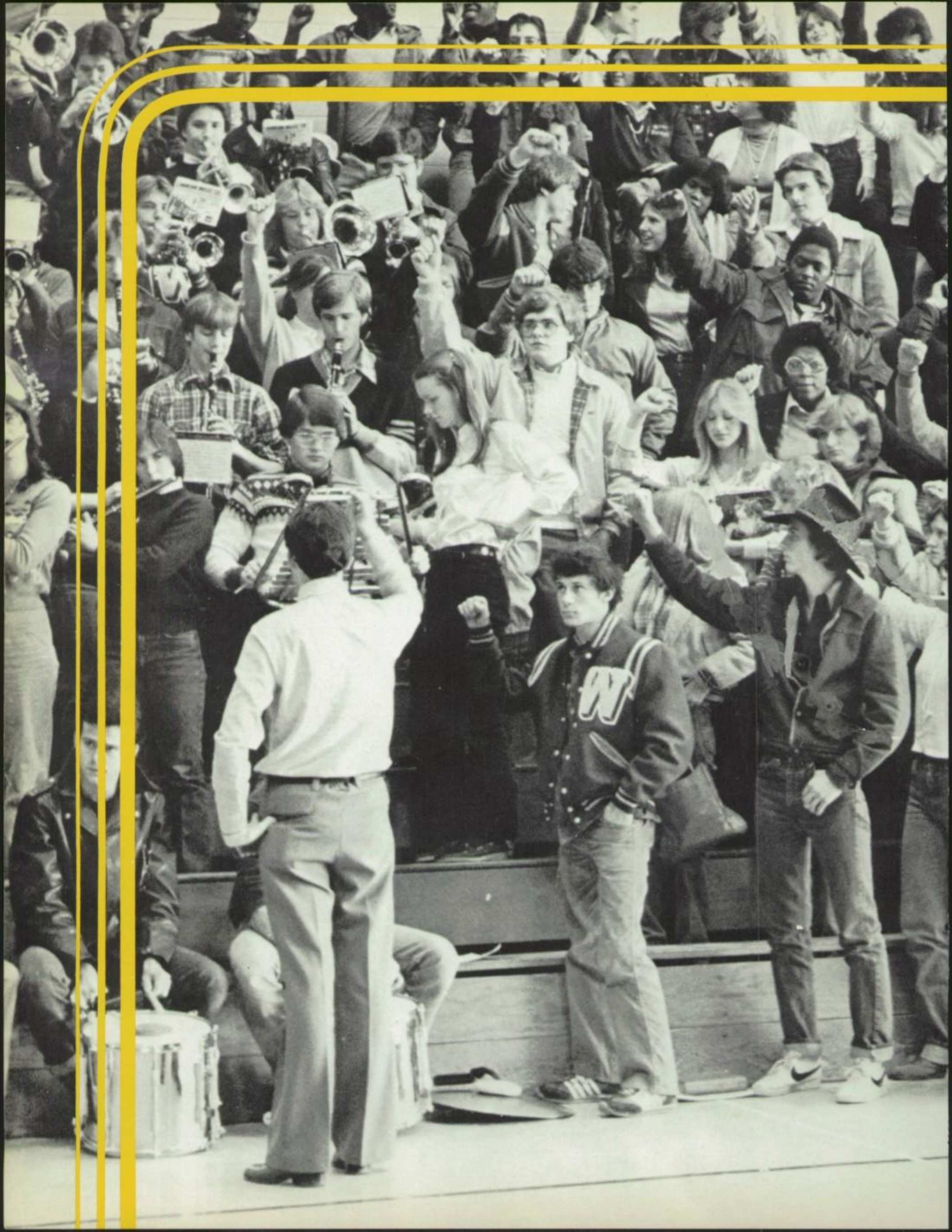

Movin' Out
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Terry Carter and Patricia Stover

Valerie Ross

Jackie Fortescue
Ann Fordham

Donald Phillips

Bonita Bailey

"I'm So Glad We Finally Made

"It's almost over. A silent mauve curtain is enveloping us, the sunset of a day well spent. Now, amidst a sea of warm, tearful farewell embraces and "I'msogladwefinallymadeit-butlordyhowl'llmissya," a softly colored mist creeps in around us. It is a remembrance of all that has passed. It is a time for nostalgia, a time to reminisce.

And here we sit over our half-finished Cokes and our seriously depleted bank books in anticipation of a long-awaited journey to a city of sun and sin, musing over the trivia that has cluttered our lives and, at the same time, has delighted us so.

For some, there are memories of sweltering locker rooms, the taste of victory yet with us, agitation and triumph searing our souls. Funny how the agony of defeat escapes our memories just now . . . ah, the ambition of youth. Others recall the smell of greasepaint, the roar of the crowd, the neurotic confusion and the magic of opening night. We smile.

Our Coke is running out.

"Do you remember when we all . . .?"

"Yeah, that was really something."

"And how about the time . . . ?"

"Of course, how could I forget . . .?"

Subtleties. Too many to count, but not at all unimportant. These are the things of life, the things through which we have learned and grown, the things which make us human.

Kevin Little

Denise Dean

Tony Hoops

Kyle Stillie
Chris Safley

It, But Lordy How I'll Miss Ya"

We smile, but from inside now . . . a modest satisfaction.

"We're all grown up and preparing to make a path out there, in stern defiance of all obstacles. Our desire to achieve, to have, to be, knows no boundaries, and only we can fix the limits of our achievements. Failure is inconceivable. So we stuff our bank books back in our frayed pockets and we sit on our grief, but not without smiling.

"How about another Coke?"

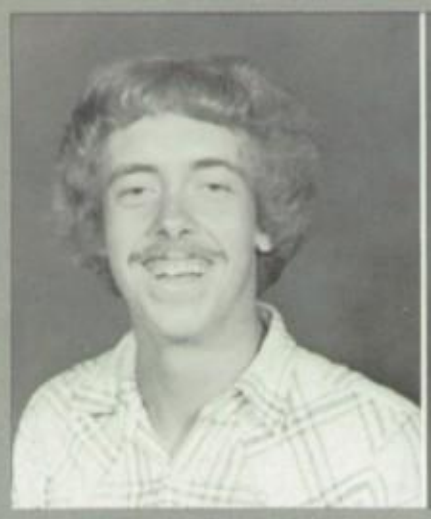
"No, thanks. I gotta run."

It is almost dark out. Some will go on home; some will stay and talk with us awhile longer, savoring the lingering sweetness of the hour. We wish to remember, to be remembered. We have made our mark at West Forsyth, and now we forge ahead into a busy world of looming skyscrapers and "Thanksl'lltakeitwithme." Struggling for all we need and desire, hungry for success, we will yearn for our innocence, an innocence of long ago, and we will return to the pleasantness of our yesteryear for a sweet taste of today.

A muted purple fog permeates our minds and settles all around us, in our hair, at our feet. We laugh. We cry. Today is almost gone. It draws to a close, but our memories will outlive all boundaries of time and space, and as the horizon darkens, we are enlightened . . . we know we will begin again. Yes, it's almost over, but it's only beginning. We have a new day, a new hope. We'll call it "tomorrow."

Sam
Hodges

Mike Norrell and Cindy Gentry



Steven Abee

Michelle Aderhold

James Albright

Gregory Aldridge

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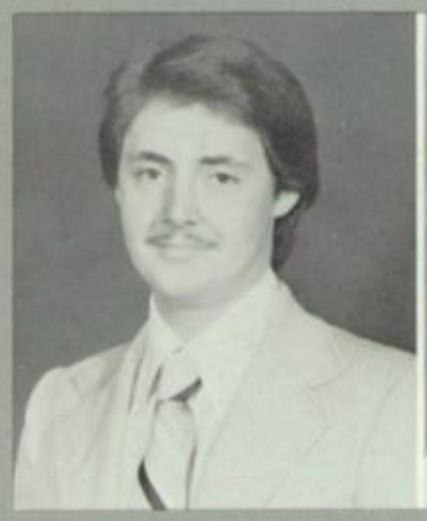


Mitchell Anderson

Willie Anderson

Thomas Andrews

Marvin Anthony

Tyrone Anthony

Karen Arant

Vanessa Archie

Alisa Armstrong

Is That An Angel I Hear ?

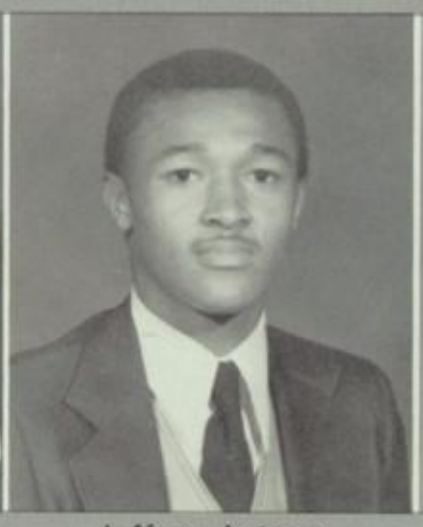
Quick! Who is faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive, and able to leap tall buildings in a single bound? Hmmm no, it's not West's Titan mascot. Listen! What is that musical sound, that joyous voice floating through the classrooms? Is that an angel I hear?

Disguised in our Titan sword and shield, Stewart Whittemore protects unwary students from the onslaught of other schools. Not quite able to leap more than five feet, unless he is very excited, of course, our Titan mascot moonlights as the "voice of West," bringing the morning announcements and also emceeing most school functions.

Voted the best actor at West Forsyth last year, Stewart comments about our school. "I've moved nine times and been to seven different schools, and West is the best school I've ever been to, and I'm serious about that."

Removing the Titan mascot helmet, Stewart becomes a more gentle person, a man who takes things in stride. A gentleman's gentleman, Stewart likes ice cream, acting, children, animals and sailing. Not one to become angry, Stewart remarks, "I don't like getting angry; I think it's ridiculous because once you cool down, the problem's still there."

Eddie Ashe



Jeffrey Astrop

Lydia Astrop

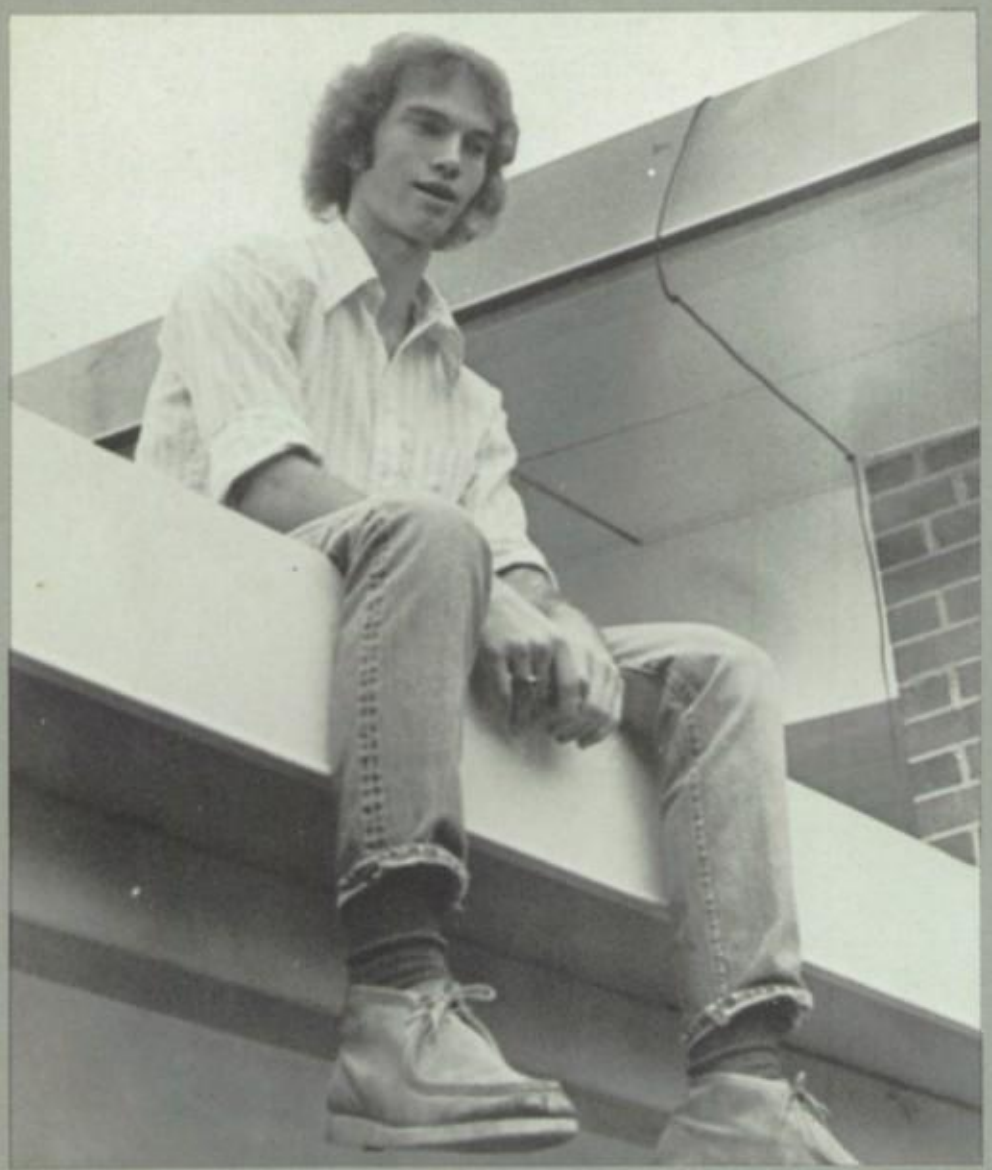
Allison Atkins

Ashley Atkins

Arnold Atwater

Donnie Austin

David Bailey



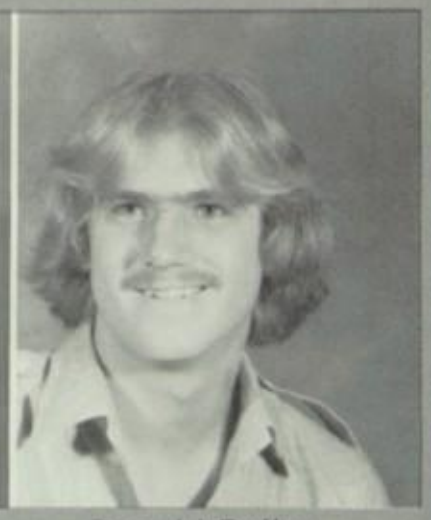
The Lead Player

Why has Calvin Phelps been elected class president for two consecutive years? Probably because Calvin does not think like the average, ordinary class president does. Rather than doing what a prim and proper class leader would do, Calvin lets loose after school and does what he pleases. He likes riding horses and motorcycles, and playing pinball. Another of Calvin's hobbies is playing the guitar. A very talented showman, Calvin plays lead guitar for a band that is going places. His band plays professionally and has its own booking agent.

Calvin is a member of the Key Club and the Drama Club. He worked on the Drama Club's technical crew and worked the sound for this year's talent show. Also an active member in R.O.T.C., Calvin is the West Forsyth Chaplain.

West has a fairly new organization, the Deep People's Club. Calvin and Steve Robinson co-founded it. When asked to define deep, Calvin replied, "Deep is a way of life." Calvin has some ideas about his responsibilities at West. "As class president, I am responsible for organizing the prom, the class gift, and making this year memorable for the class of '80. Picking up a pallet of paint and three paint brushes, he added, "I also get all the cleaning up in art."

Felecia Bailey



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Jeanette Ballard

Rebecca Bane

Shewanda Banner

Frank Banzohf

Alma Barber

Lisa Bartlett

Sonya Barton

Jeanine Baskin

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Donna Baxley

Tony Bell

Deborah Binkley

Donna Black

Faylyn Black

Jill Blackburn

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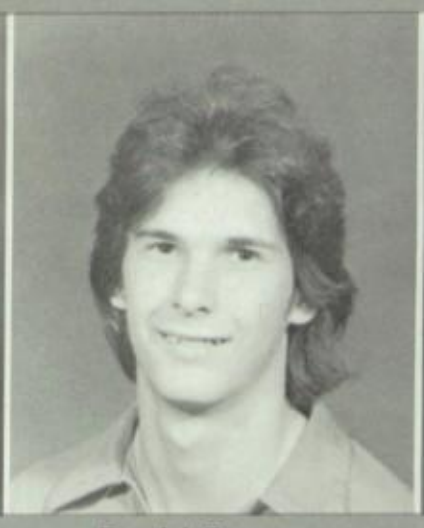

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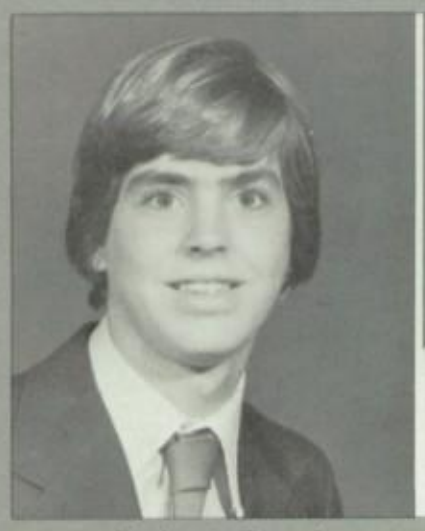

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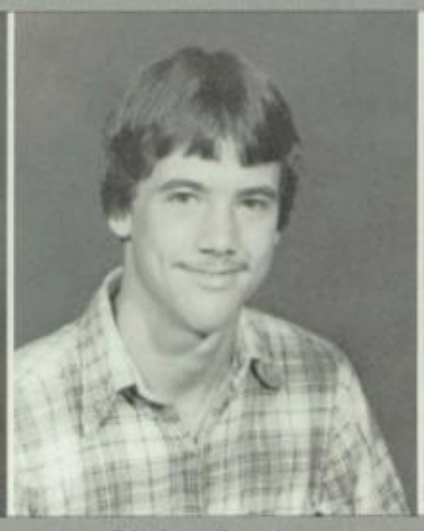
Monty Boyer



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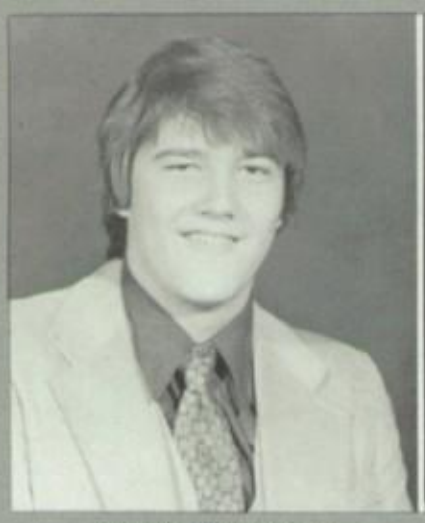
Gail Brandon



Mark Brandon

Michael Brannan

Chrystal Brewer

Charles Briggs

Tamara Briles

Scott Broach

Bonny Brogdon

Cessie Brown

Eric Brown

Michael Brown

Seniors showed their "superiority" in the long awaited junior-senior pep rally. Their overpowering spirit devastated the "inferior" juniors' hope for any retaliation.

Jeffrey Browning

Michelle Bruinsma

Bernice Brunson

Gary Bryan

Dean Brydges

Bryan Burleigh

Tammy Burnette

Wayne Burns

A scarecrow may fluster the birds, but not the Demons.

Karl Burrows

James Cain

Bonita Cannady

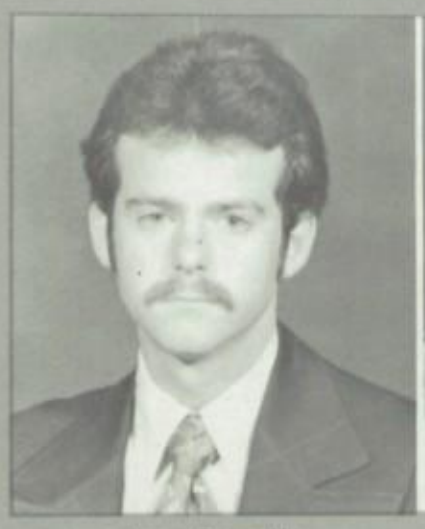
David Carleton

Thomas Carper

Jeffrey Carter

Michael Carter

Terry Carter



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Leslie Caudle

Susan Cavanaugh

Jonathan Chappell

Roderick Charles

David Cheek

Lori Cheek

Sandra Louise Cheek

Sandra Lynn Cheek

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Brian Cioce

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Laurie Cooke

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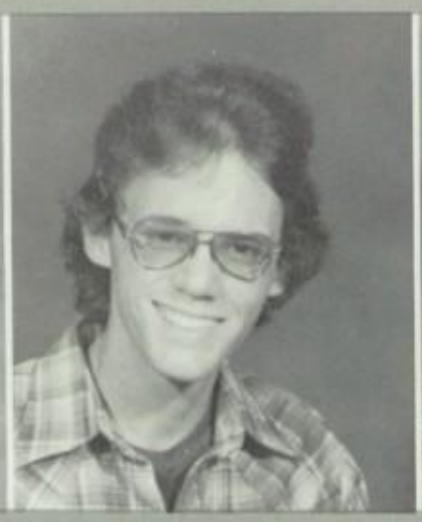

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Ricky Cornatzer

Candy Cornwell

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Raymond Corriher

Rebecca Corts

Karen Cox

Don Crafford

Don Craft

Fonda Craft

Jeffrey Crater

Jeannie Crouse

Mike Crump

Heather Cundiff

Tonya Dalton

Sandra Dauernheim

Susan Daugherty

Alicia Davis

Leonard Davis

Robert Davis

Susan Davis

Teresa Davis

Wendy Davis

Denise Dean

Kathleen Delahunt

Sandra Dillon

Linda Dockery

Christopher Dodd

Thomas Douglas

Joe Doumas

Derrick Douthit

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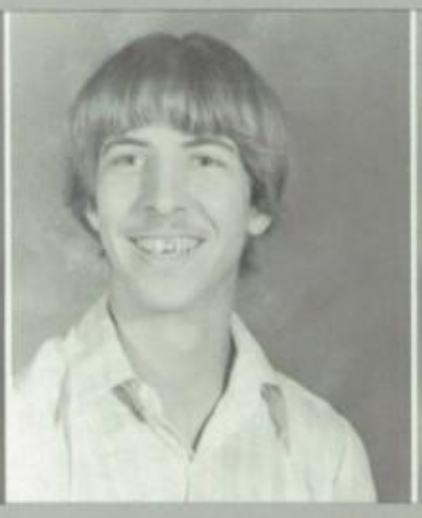
Donna Eller

Mark Elliot

Beth Ellis



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Michael Englebert

Robert Ernest

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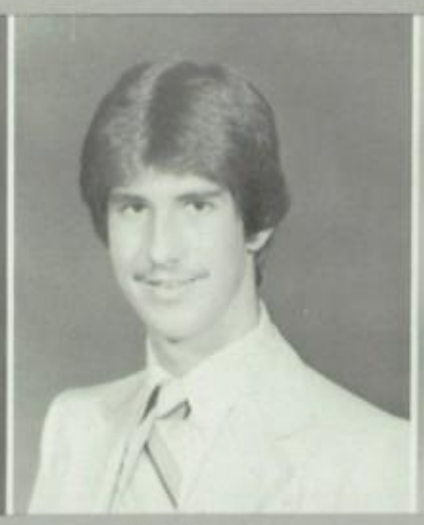


Burt Evans

Gloria Evans

Nadine Evans

Pamela Evans

Sheena Evans

Mark Faircloth

Melanie Falls

Timothy Falls

Jamie Faust

Ronald Faust

James Ferguson

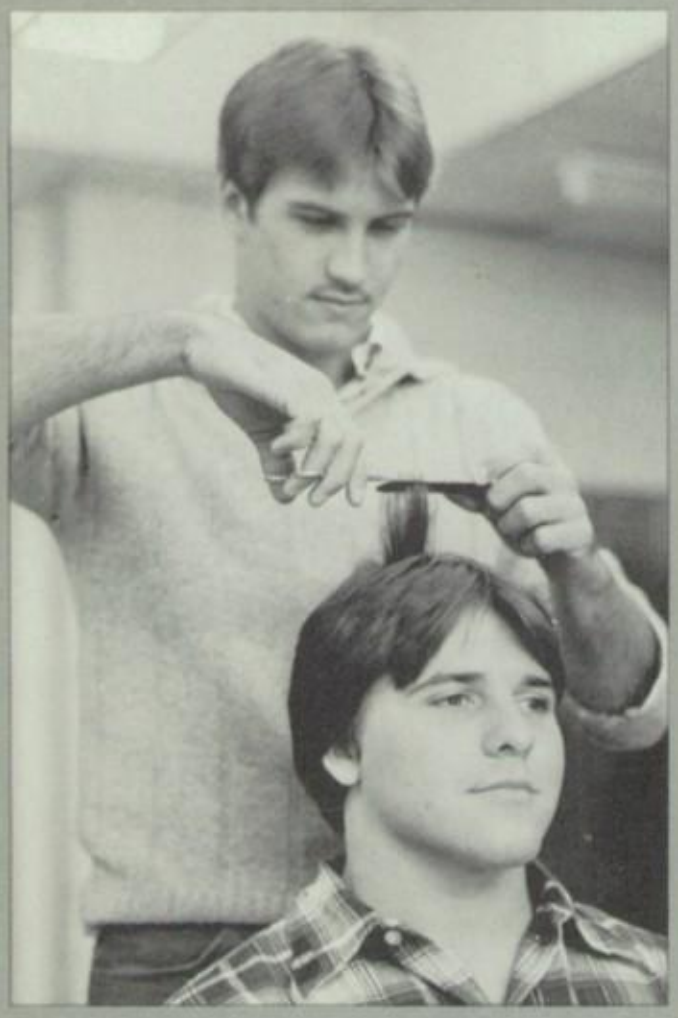
Reginald Ferguson

Darrell Fields

Harrison Finklea

On The Move

Who will be the next "Dr. J."? No one knows for sure but Donald Phillips is in the running. He's been playing basketball since the sixth grade and enjoys nothing more. After spraining his ankle in the North game, Donald was out of the lineup for a while. During that time he had a view of the game from a different angle — from the bench: "Wanting to help the team and not being able to was a terrible feeling." Donald's injury mended well and he wasn't out for the season. Winning the Frank Spencer Tournament was an honor for Donald and the team. He feels the season went well but says, "We weren't mentally into all of our games."



Bryan Burleigh gets a trim from Eddie Matthews.

Chris Steelman takes a break.

Howard Fishel

Kelly Fleeman

James Fleming

Ann Fordham

Jacqueline Fortesque

Jimmy Fowler

Scott Fowler

Roslyn Fox

David Frank

Miriam Frazier

Salena Fuller

Todd Fuller

Pamela Fulp

Randy Fulp

Valarie Fulton

James Furches

Theresa Furches

Randy Gaither

Regina Gaither

Darrell Garvey

Cynthia Gentry

Donna Gibbons

Paul Gilyard

Steve Girard

Sylvester Gist

Pamela Gladden

Anthony Goebel

John Golden

Gigi Gonzales

Claudette Goodwin

Laurie Gordon

Michelle Gosinski

Stephanie Gray

Mike Griffin

Scott Griffin

Kirk Grose

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Loretta Hall

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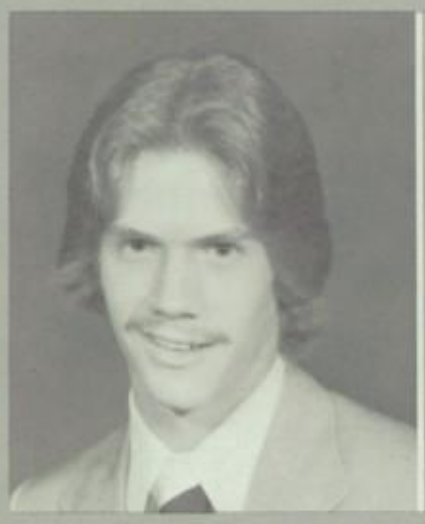
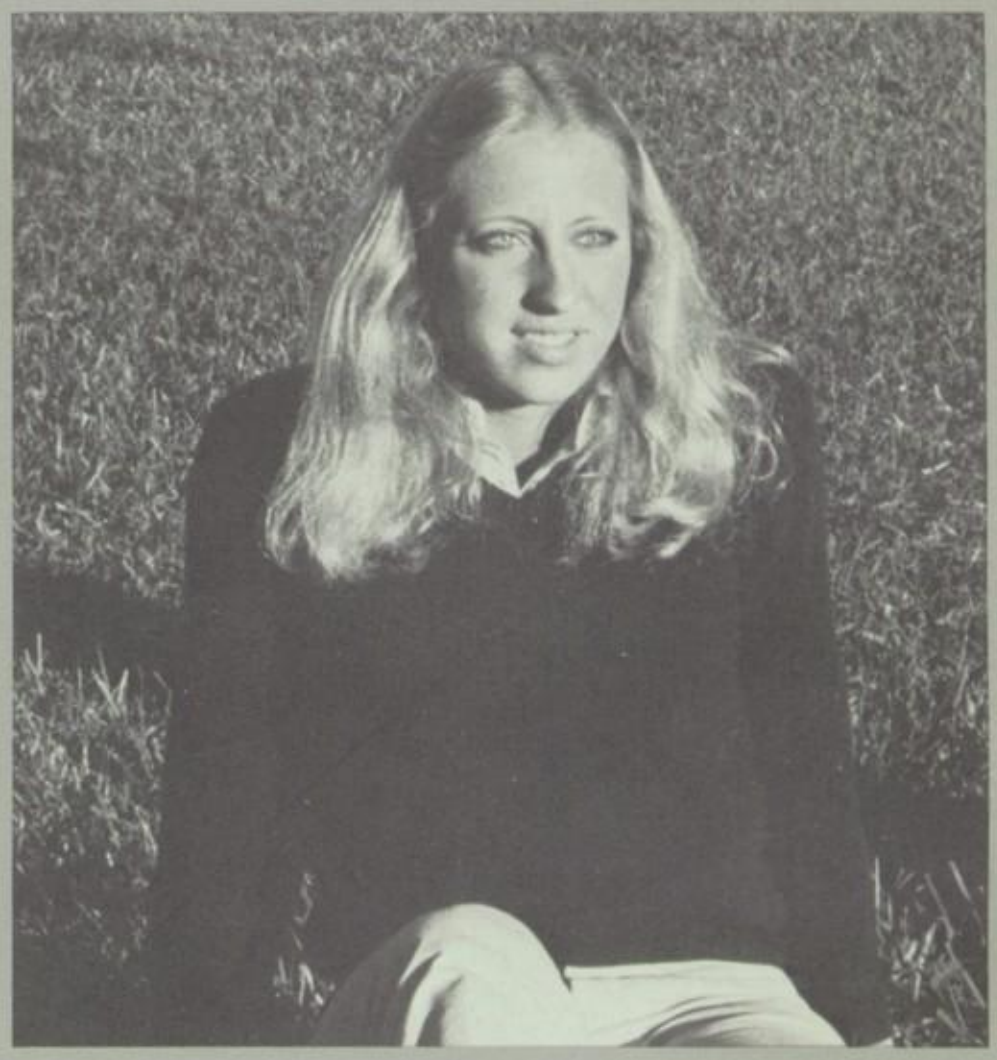


Steve Hall

Tina Hall

Cindy Hampton

Trena Hampton



Taking It All In Stride

Becky Corts, well known for her running ability and warm personality, has been a track star since the age of 13. Besides running for her schools, Becky has been a member of the Winston-Salem Road-Runners Track Club for three years and the Greensboro Pace Makers for one year.

Becky prefers running at the high school level over junior high because more and more women are being recognized in the media for the accomplishments at higher school levels. She complains that there is not much support from the students and the community but patronage is growing. "I feel like the school is behind me, but . . . the evidence is not clear."

Becky credits her achievements to the many coaches she has had. All the instruction and even all the criticism they offer is respected because she knows it is for her benefit. She has always realized that the two of them working together are pulling for one main goal — running.

When most young girls are out shopping, taking dance lessons, or talking on the telephone, Becky is hard at work practicing. She runs an average of three hours per day and is also involved in a weight training program twice a week. Becky hopes to run at college on a track scholarship. "Running is where my greatest abilities lie, so it has become a major goal in my life."

When asked about the Olympics, Becky said, "Hopefully one day it will become my number one goal, but I'm taking things in stride . . . "

West Forsyth is lucky to have in its midst someone as special as Becky Corts. One day in the year 1984 when the Olympics are televised, we may see a name familiar to us here at West Forsyth. Hopefully, that name will be Becky Corts.

A True Titan

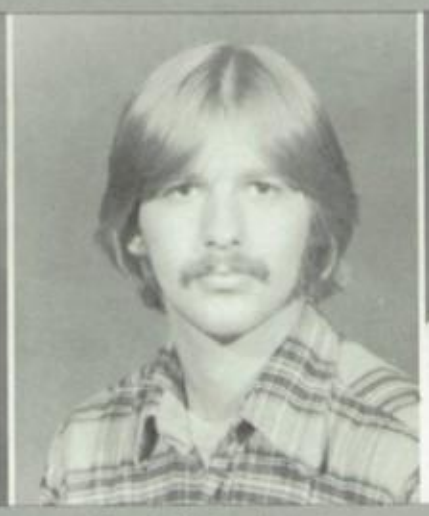
Being president of the Student Council is not Steve Todd's only school activity. He is also treasurer of the Key Club and vice-president of the Deep People's Club. Also interested in foreign languages, Steve devotes time to the French and Spanish clubs. In addition, he is a member of the Drama Club; he participated in "Mame" last year.

Steve's scholastic achievements are numerous. Last year he was a junior marshall. Presently, he is a member of the National Honor Society and is in the running for two well known scholarships — the Moorehead Scholarship and the National Merit Scholarship. The sports program knows Steve; he plays on the tennis team.

Some interesting facts about Steve include the following: He has never had a cavity or broken bones, but he has had stitches in his tongue. He can not wink.

Steve has been a "die hard Tarheel since birth." His plans for the future revolve around The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He plans to study business administration or law. Steve likes law because "Law is challenging and interesting. So is crime."

Jacqueline Haney



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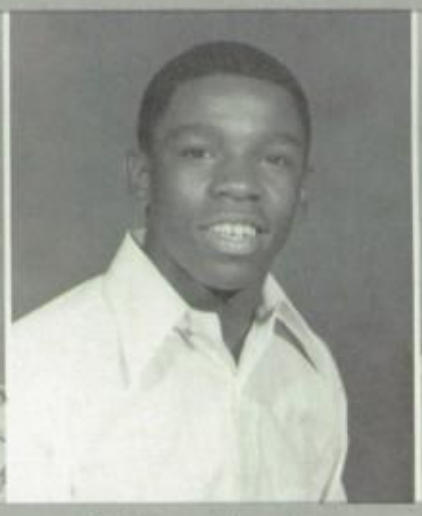

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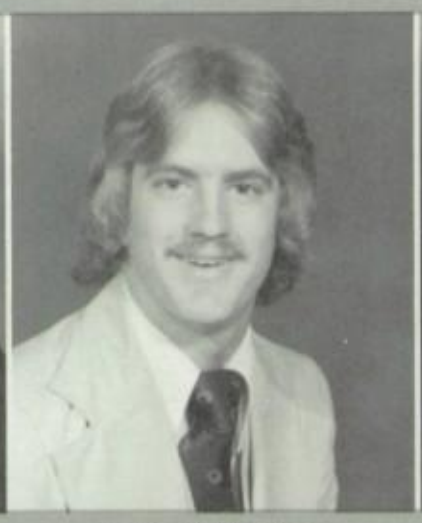
David Harding

Karen Harmon

Kevin Harper



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Karin Hawryluk

Deborah Heacock

Mark Hemric

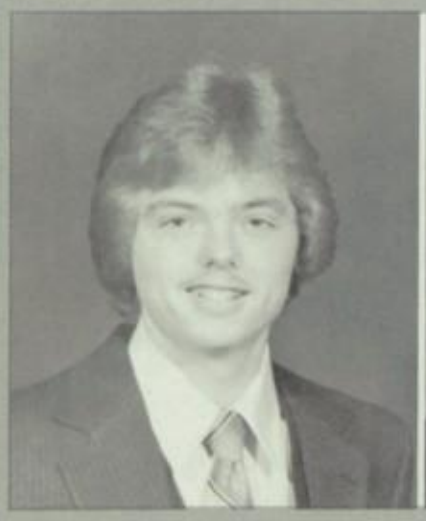
Terrence Henderson

Michael Henley

Howard Hepler

Alice Hickman

Frankie Hickmon



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Gary Hicks

Terry Hicks

Melanie Highfill

Gregg Hileman

Cathy Hilton

Angela Hinson

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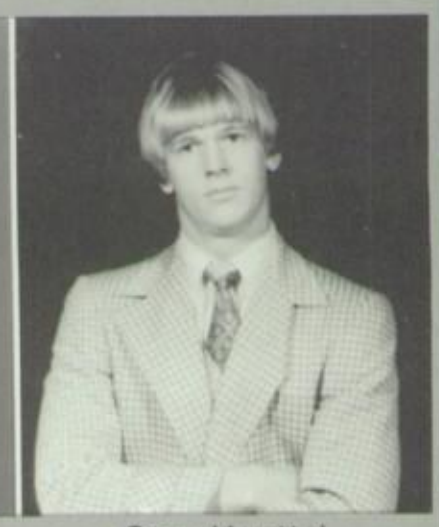

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Rebecca Hughes

Sandra Hunter

Robert Hutchens

Lorenda Jackson

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Regina James

Deborah Jenkins

Iris Jenkins

Ellen Jent

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Danny Jester

Allison Johnson

Evette Johnson

Janet Johnson

Jill Johnson

Lonnie Johnson

Bryan Jones

Ginger Jones

Karen Jones

Rebecca Jones

Richard Joyce

Jeffrey Keaton

Michael Kelly

David Ketcham

Brian Key

Toni King

Patricia Kirby

Mark Kirkman

Kenneth Lampkins

Denise Lapaglia

Brian Lasley

Daniel Lawrence

Rita Lawson

Demarest Leaper

Clay Leath

Jooran Lee

A Star Is Born

"Lights! Camera! Action!" Tinky Dezern is familiar with these terms. She appears in a television special called "Nowhere Else to Go." "It all started when I was riding my horse and Harvey Stuart drove up and stopped. It scared me because I didn't know who he was. He introduced himself and later interviewed me for a billboard but that fell through because I was too young. I almost forgot about it, and four months later he came to me with a contract for 'Nowhere Else to Go.' It kind of embarrasses me to talk about it because it is about juvenile delinquents.

"It was filmed on location here where U.S. 421 crosses Shallowford Road. They had barricades everywhere and were rerouting traffic while we were filming. I am hitchhiking when a man in a Mercedes-Benz stops. I go to the car and open the door and look in and he is supposed to be naked. The camera stops right there." She also worked on the casting and wardrobe with Harvey Stuart. "He's a hard man to please," she adds.

Tinky loves riding her horse Shieka. Her pet skunk, Sylvie, has given more than one visitor a scare.

Acting and modeling are the two other fields she is considering. Referring to the future, Tinky would prefer to be "not so much an actress as someone working on lights, make-up, you know, the technical crew. But, you've got to love acting to get there. I'm not really an actress, not much."

Lisa Lee

Lily Legins

Theresa Lehto

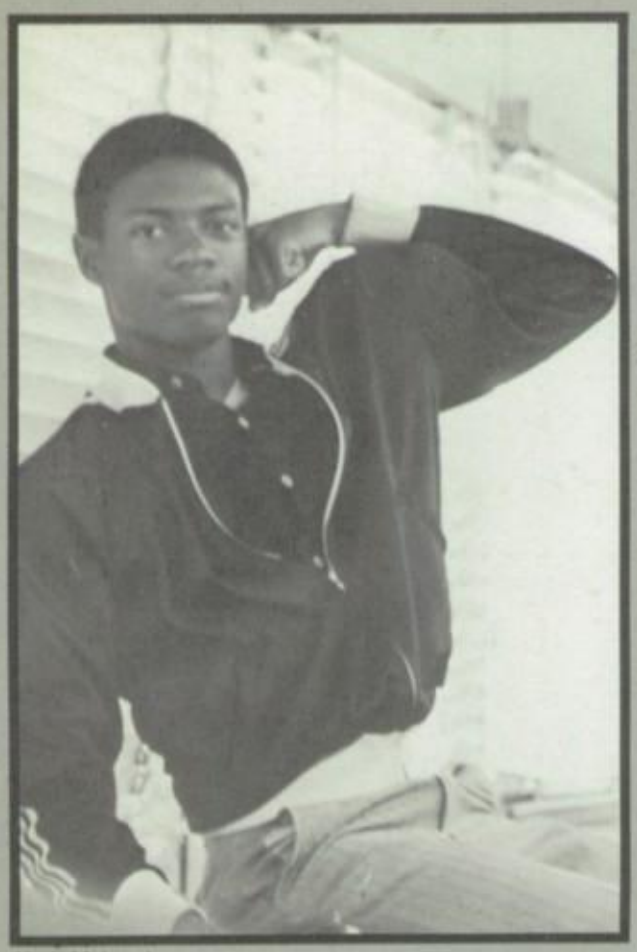
Nancy Leonard

Lewis Lincoln

Delores Little

Kevin Little

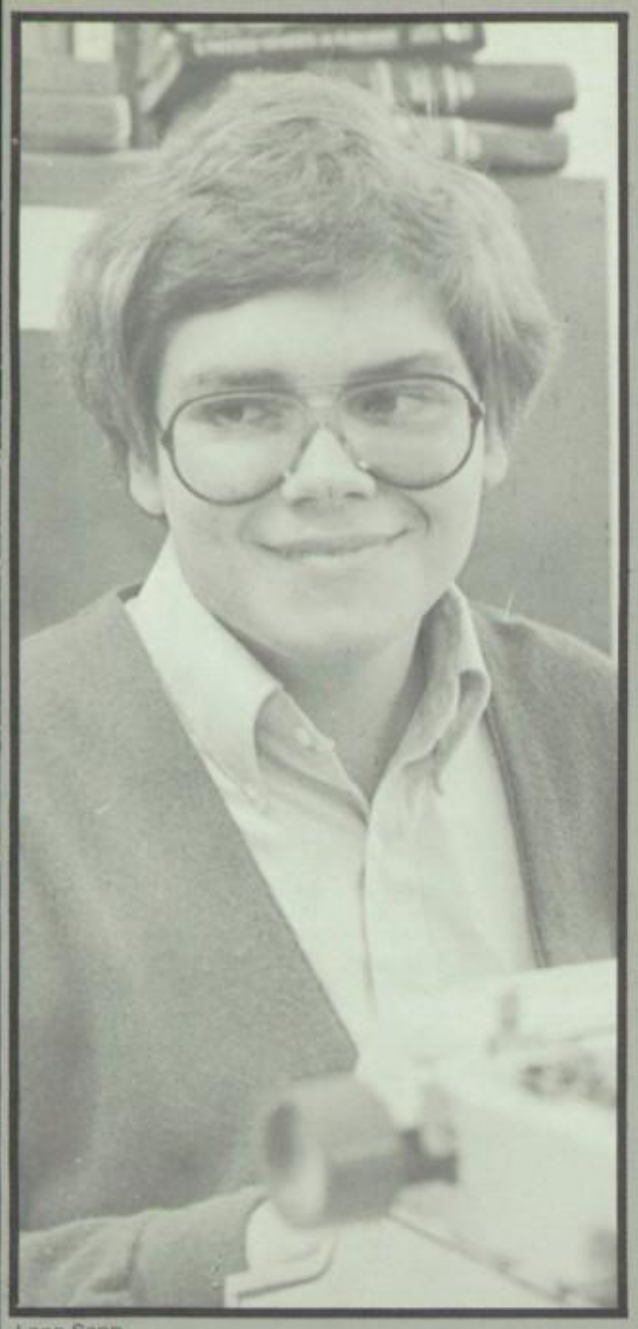
Kelli Logan



Herb McLeod

Gigi Gonzales

Brian Moldenhauer



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Trena Hampton

Bit Furches

Vickie McClendon

Mike Crump

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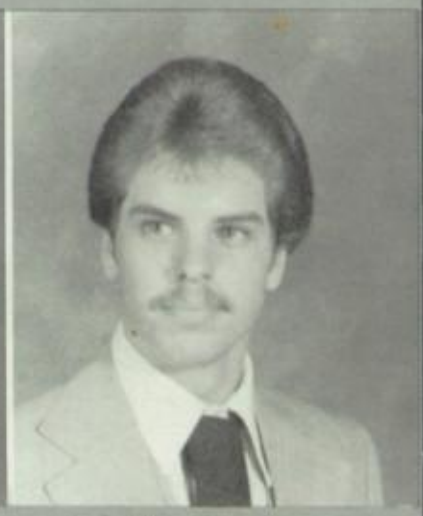
Teresa Martin



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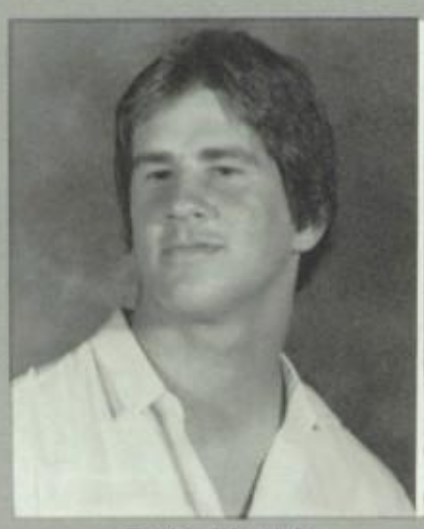

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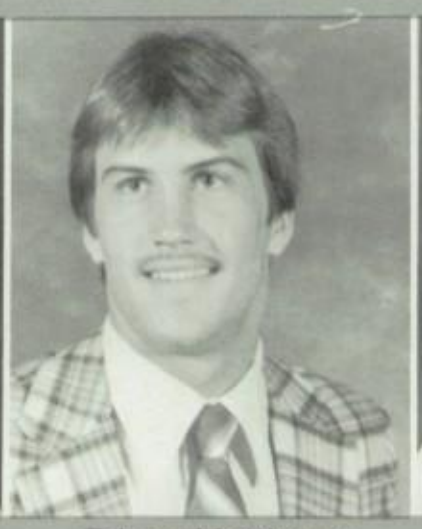


Edgar Matthews

Cheryl Mayes

Deborah Mayes

William McBride

David McClamrock

Karen McClellan

Barbara McCloud

Coot The Comic

Who is that? It's Macho-Spy! No one here except Mike Peoples knows who or what Macho-Spy is. All we know is that it is the name of a play he has been working on for two years.

Mike is the senior class comedian. His spontaneous wit often sends waves of laughter across the classroom. He likes to make people laugh and also likes to, "Go home and do mean things to my neighbor's dog with a fork. No, I'm just kidding."

Also known as Coot, Mike is an athlete as well as a comedian. He has played basketball since the eighth grade. "One year at the Central Y.M.C.A., my team won the championship." He played center on our basketball team, the Frank Spencer Holiday Classic Championship winners.

College and the Comedy Work Shop are the two options in his future. He is hoping for a basketball grant from a college, either Mt. Olive or Limestone. His other option is going to the Comedy Work Shop in New York with Jeryl Sears.

Stanley McCormick

Allen McCoy

Victor McCummings

Catherine McFarland

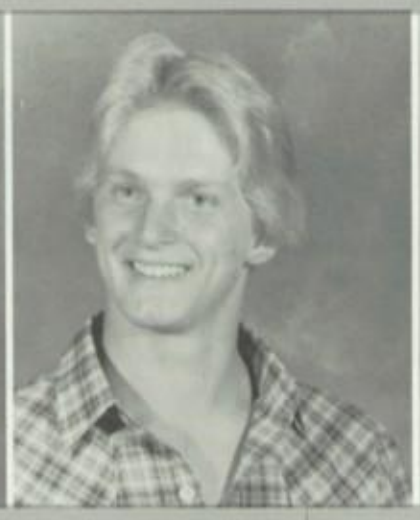
Mitchell McInnis

Thomas McKenzie

Mary McKinney

Ruby McLean

Herb McLeod



Robert McLeod

Pamela McManus

Camilla McMillian

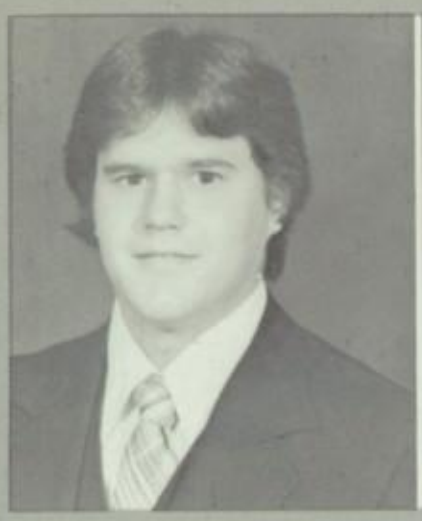
Ace In The Hole

Dean Dwiggins, mild mannered student by day, becomes an ace at putt-putt by night. Five years of playing seriously have certainly paid off for Dean, who was fourth in the nation in 1978. He was also the 1979 North Carolina State Champion.

"I shot a 47 under par with 49 aces out of 72 holes." He was second in the 1979 Northern Open. "I like to compete — and win."

Dean started playing five years ago. "I joined the J.P.A., Junior Putters Association, when I was 12 and my team won the national championship."

This started it all for Dean in 1975. He then started devoting more and more time to the game. He has been working at the Stratford Road Putt-Putt for the past year and a half, and practices after work. When asked what makes a champion, Dean said, "It takes concentration and a lot of practice, not hitting just a couple of balls; I mean a bunch."



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Jeffrey Meadows

Troy Messick

Emanuel Mickens

Eugene Mickens

Margie Milani

Brenda Miller

Cathryn Miller

Ronald Miller

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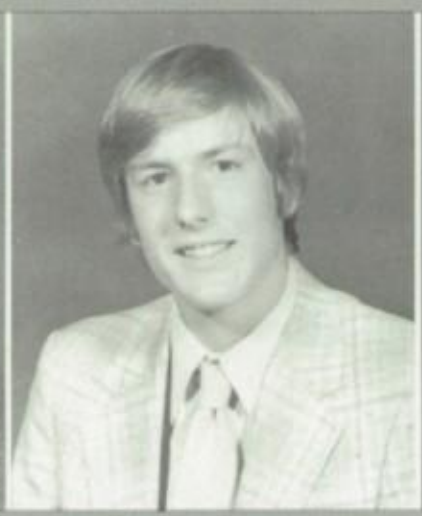

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Andrea Moody

Cedrick Moore

Erin Moore

Nancy Moore

Selah Moore

Sherye Moore

Wayne Moore

Sandra Morrison

Cheryl Moses

James Motsinger

Harold Muller

Beverly Murphy

Darryl Murray

Milton Murray

Virginia Mustian

Alan Myers

Janet Myers

Kemberly Myers

Steven Myers

Eric Nelson

Karon Nelson

Sherri Nichols

Wendy Davis uses her imagination to fill in the questionable "it".

Maryanne Nifong

Debra Nokovich

Molly Nolan

Michael Norrell

Britt Orrell

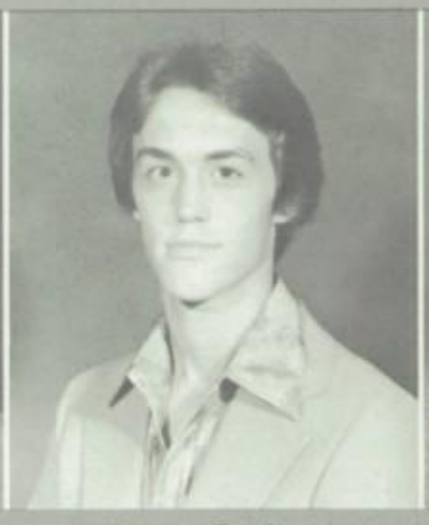
Robin Overholser

Annette Owen

John Owen

Christine Owens

Eva Papastavrou



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Kimberly Parker

Penny Parker

Chari Pawlik

Scott Pawlik

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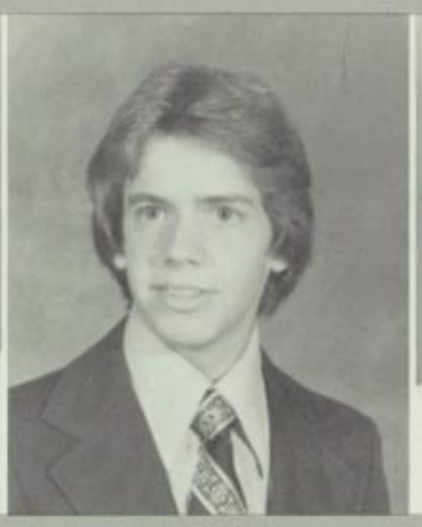

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Angela Philson

Craig Poindexter

Shelby Poindexter

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Craig Poole

Myra Porter

Lisa Porterfield

Mark Powell

Teresa Price

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Sean Pueschel

Dwight Queen

Eddie Raines

Gary Rash

Matthew Redmon

Bonita Reece

Sherry Reece

Sandra Reed

Dathan Reich

Kevin Reid

Robin Renegar

Ann Renfroe

Mark Reynolds

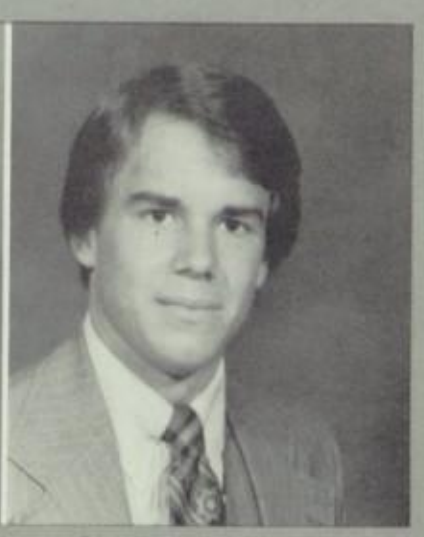
Diana Rickard

Chandra Riley

Aaron Robertson

Trezvance Robertson

Gloria Robinson



Steve Robinson

Mattie Roebuck

Valerie Ross

Senior, Tab Thacker, shows junior, David Redding, that being a junior has its ups and downs.

Keith Rothrock

Darlene Rucker

Christopher Safley

Rebecca Salmons

Atkins– A Winner

Ashley Atkins is happiest when she is slamming a volleyball, bouncing a basketball into the hoop for two, or busting a softball over the glove of a centerfielder. Ashley stated, "I love sports because it gives me total satisfaction playing them, and the physical exercise keeps me in shape." Ashley has been interested in sports since the age of ten. Softball is her favorite sport and the one she feels the best at. Playing for a team not connected with West Forsyth, she received the Most Valuable Player and the All-conference Pitcher awards. Ashley also won the Most Improved Player Award for volleyball at West this year.

Ashley feels the same about school support as do many other women athletes: "There is not enough support for girls; we always get the bad end of things because we are thought of as the weaker sex." However, she feels that sports are at least part of the key to her future, and she hopes to go to college on a softball scholarship.

Linda Samuels

James Sapp

Lane Sapp

Regina Savage

Wayne Sawyer

Nancy Schneeloch

Norman Schumaker

Richard Schweighart

James Scott

Deborah Seamon

Alma Searcy

Jerryl Sears

Andrea Seats

Mitchel Segraves

Jimmy Sellers

Gwyn Sheets

Clemson Shell

Pamela Shelton

Susan Shelton

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Sandra Sidden

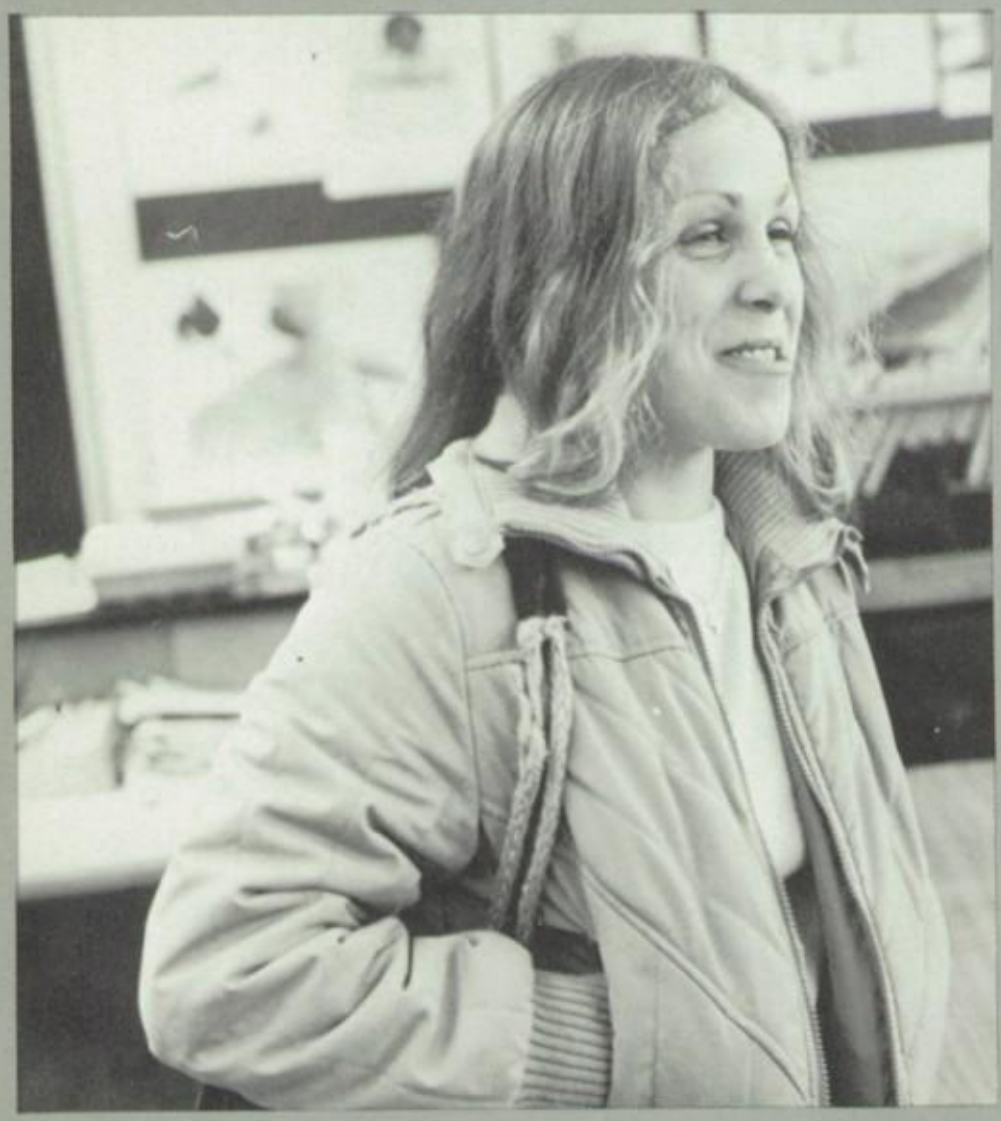
Cynthia Sigmon

Cecilia Singletary

Kimberly Singletary

Keith Slater

Sheralee Smart



What's so funny, Paige Monroe?

Denise Smith

Donna Smith

Ellen Smith

Fred Smith

Jeffrey Smith

Michael Smith

Michael Smith

Scarlett Smith

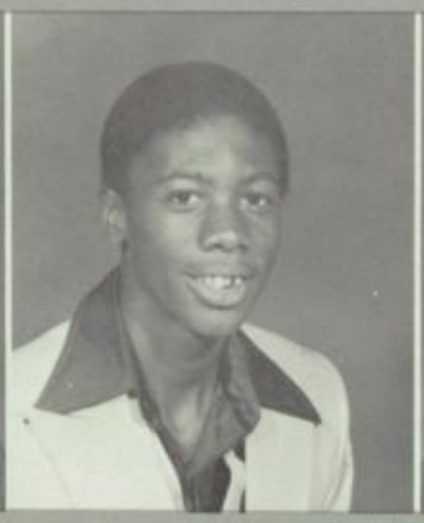
David Snow

Phyllis Spann

Mary Sparks

Lorri Springs

Richard Sprinkle



John Squire

David Staples

John Stebbins

Christine Steelman

Andrea Stemper

Angelica Stephens

Kyle Stillie

Alan Stimpson

Melanie Stone

Mary Striebich

Sue Stump

Glenda Sturdivant

Patricia Swain

Brian Swanson

Dwayne Tally

Taffy Tannehill

Marcus Teague

Jeffrey Terrell

Pamela Tharington

Bruce Thomas

Reginald Thomas

Robin Thomas

Scott Thompson

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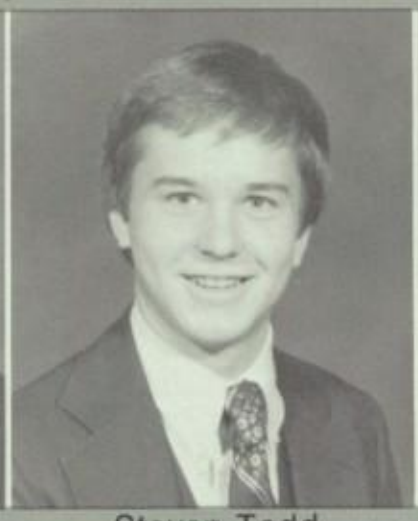
Troy Thornton

Melanie Tilley

Gary Todd

Mike Todd



Steven Todd

Karen Torain

I Stood There And Cried

Allison Atkins may be known for being the Titanide choreographer, Ashley's twin sister, or a talented athlete; however, this summer Allison showed evidence of perfection in another area. While attending drill team camp at Queens College, Allison was named Miss Drill Team America. The camp and competition was sponsored by the "Marching Auxiliaries of America."

To compete for this honor, Allison had to perform one complete routine, "Shake Your Body Down to the Ground" and five drill team positions. Allison performed second out of the eight girls in front of ten judges and a gymnasium full of anxious drill team squad members, flag girls and friends of the competitors.

Allison said, "I was so nervous that morning I got up at 6:00 just to practice." No one will ever know if that one extra hour of practice did it all for Allison, but during the afternoon when the number one trophy and drill team medal was presented to her no one was surprised. Everyone knew Allison was the one who deserved it all. Even when the judges introduced the winner they said, "Everyone knows who it is but we will say it anyway — Allison Atkins." Allison said she had never been so happy. "I told the judges I couldn't believe it. I was so happy; I just stood there and cried!"

Chris Transou

Rhonda Troutman

Jeffrey Tucker

Carol Turner

Gregory Tuttle

Kathleen Upson

Roger Vernon

Roby Vest

Young And Strong

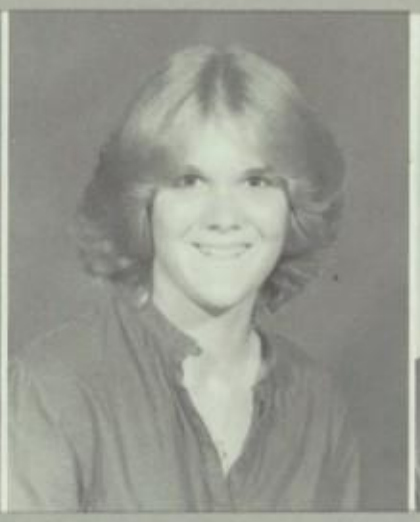
"I'm just a people person; I really enjoy people," says the outgoing and involved Barbara Young. As an active member of the NAACP, Barbara helps to plan projects for blacks and tries to mediate racial problems in the school. Barbara explained that the NAACP deals not only with racial advancement but also with political understanding: "We want to get people involved in the political system."

Barbara participates in the Junior Achievement program by working for their television company, WSJA. When she's not busy with these organizations, she works for her church. Barbara's the president of its Young People's Usher Board and a member of the Coordination Council.

With all these activities outside of school, one would think Barbara should have a light load at school — not Barbara. She's a member of Student Council, Student Advisory Board, Spanish Club, ESAA, and NHS. She is also the treasurer of Close Up. "I'm always into different things," proclaimed Barbara. "I guess it's for mental stability."

Craig Vestal

Brian Voss



Molly Voss

Kerry Wade

April Walter

Jennifer Walters

Robert Watkins

Timothy Watson

Linda Watts

Libby West

Deborah Weston

Brenda White

Brent White

Ralph White Jr.

Shannon White

Teresa White

Lisa Whitley

Cynthia Whitlock

Steven Whitlock

Stewart Whittemore

Princess Wiley

Brenda Wilkes

Brenda Williams

David Williams

James Williams

Kimberly Williams

Mark Williams

Michael Williams

Twyla Williams

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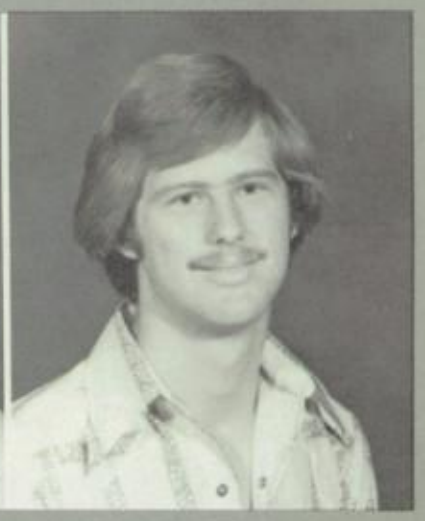
Thomas Woods

Daniel Wooten

Mark Worsham



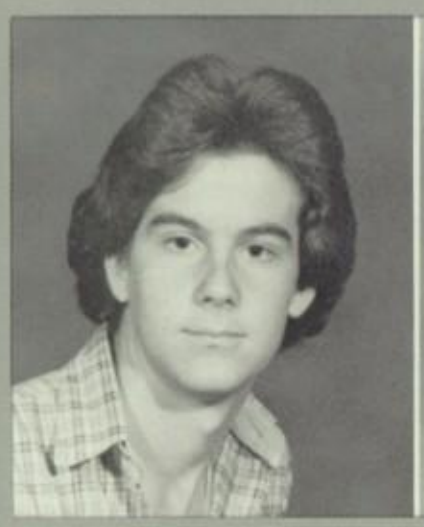
David Wright

William Yarbrough

Patricia Yarnall

Alan Yates

Lynn Yates



David York

Barbara Young

Eddie Young

Mike Zieglar

Senior Directory

JANE MICEHELLE ADERHOLD — DECA, 3; Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4.

JAMES CAVENESS ALBRIGHT — Art Club, 3; Key Club, 3,4; Track, 3.

GREGORY WAYNE ALDRIDGE — Football, 3,4; Weight Lifting, 4.

DAVID RHYNE ALEXANDER — Drama Club, 4; Key Club, 3,4, sec.; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Tennis, 3.

PATRICK JOSEPH ALEXANDER — Career Center.

BRENDA GAIL ANDERSON — Career Center.

WILLIE H. ANDERSON — Student Advis. Board.

EDWIN THOMAS ANDREWS — Key Club, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Marching Band, 3; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3; Wrestling, 3,4; Baseball, 3,4.

EDWARD TYRONE ANTHONY — Bus Driver, 3,4; Key Club, 4; Pep Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; Football, 3,4; Basketball, 3; Track, 3; Off. Back, M.V.P., Player of the year, Season Capt.; 78-79 (Basketball) Frank Spencer All Tournament Team, Leadership Trophy; West's "Athlete of the Year", 3; "Player of the Year", Forsyth County; All Conference; "GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS", All State; East-West All Stars game; Selected to play in the Shrine Bowl; Mr. Titan, 3; "PARADE" prep. All-American.

KAREN LYNN ARANT — ICT, 4.

JAMES EDWARD ASHE — Jr. Marshall; NHS 3,4; Science Club, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 3; Student Council, 4; Track, 3,4; Jr. winner in National Math Exam; Finalist in State Math Exam; Honorable mention in State Math Exam.

LYDIA YVETTE ASTROP — Co-Op, 4; FHA, 4; Homecoming, 3,4; Pep Club, 3.

ALLISON RAE ATKINS — Student Advis. Board, 4; Homecoming, 4; Titanides, 3,4, Choreographer; Softball, 3,4; Miss Drill Team America, at Drill Team Camp.

ASHLEY RENEE ATKINS — Pep Club, 3; Teacher Assistant, 3; Basketball, 3,4; Softball, 3, Most Valuable, 4; Volleyball, 3, Coach's Award, Most Improved, 4.

ARNOLD KENT ATWATER — Football, 4.

DONNIE WAYNE AUSTIN

FELECIA GAIL BAILEY

MANITA RENEE BAILEY

RONALD KEITH BAILEY — ICT, 3,4.

REBECCA ANN BANE — Anchor Club, 4; Drama Club, 4; Meistersinger, 4.

SHEWANDA GAIL BANNER — Afro-Ameri Society, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Homecoming, 3,4, Queen; Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4.

FRANK STANLEY BANZHOF — Bus Driver, 3,4; Rescue Team, 3,4; Eagle Boy Scout.

ALMA LOUISE BARBER

SONYA DENISE BARTON — FBLA, 4; Pep Club, 4.

JEANINE BASKIN — Yearbook Photographer, 4.

DAVID FRANKLIN BAXLEY JR. — ICT, 3,4.

DONNA LYNNE BAXLEY — FHA, 3; GSC, 3; Pep Club, 3,4.

TONY FRANKLIN BELL — Baseball, 3.

DEBORAH LYNN BINKLEY — French Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 4.

DONNA MARIE BLACK — Co-Op, 4; FHA, 3; Pep Club, 3; Teacher Assistant, 3.

FAYLYN DENISE BLANCHE BLACK — ICT, 3; Marching Band, 4; Pep Club, 4; VICA, 3.

FREDERICK OCTAVIO BLACKBURN

JILL RAE BLACKBURN — FHA, 4; GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3; Titanides, 3, Reviewing Board, 4; Office Worker, 4.

PAMELA ANNETTE BLACKBURN — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4.

ROBERT PAUL BLANCHFIELD JR.

CHARLES HOWARD BLEVINS — Talent Show, 3,4.

KEVIN WAYNE BLEVINS — ICT, 4; VICA, 4.

JACKIE ELIZABETH BODENHAMER — JV Cheerleader, 4; Pep Club, 4; Track, 3.

HOLLY KAY BODFORD — GSC, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3,4; Titanides, 3,4, Historian; Office Assistant, 4.

ZACHARY MITCHELL BOGGS

REGINA MARIA BONAGURA — Co-op, 4; FHA, 4.

DAVID BOWERS — Wrestling, 3; Ski Club, 3.

ANNE ELIZABETH BOYD

ROBERT GREGORY BOYD — Latin Club, 4, Treasurer.

MONTY KEVIN BOYER — French Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3,4, Pres.; Jr. Marshall, 3; Meistersinger, 4; NNS, 3,4; Cross Country, 3,4, Most Dedicated; Track, 3; Political and Governmental Action Club, 3.

BLAKE GRAY BOYLES — Bus Driver, 3; FFA, 3, Sentinel, 4, Vice Pres.; Pep Club, 3.

GAIL SUSAN BRANDON — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4.

LARRY MARCUS BRANDON — Science Club, 4; Baseball, 4; Eagle Scout.

MICHAEL THOMAS BRANNAN

CHRYSTAL DAWN BREWER — Co-Op, 4, sec.; FHA, 3; Pep Club, 3,4.

CHARLES RAYMER BRIGGS — PGA, 3,4.

TAMARA JILL BRILES — Meistersinger, 3; Pep Club, 3; Titanides, 4; Talent Show, 4.

BRYAN SCOTT BROACH

BONNY LYNN BROGDON — Anchor Club, 3; Drama Club, 3,4; ICT, 4; Ixthous Club, 4; Meistersinger, 3,4; VICA, 4, Editor; Pageant, 4; "MAME", 3; Talent Show, 3,4.

ERIC LESLIE BROWN

MICHAEL BERNARD BROWN — Homecoming Court Escort, 4; Newspaper Staff, 4; JV Basketball, 3, M.V.P.; Varsity Basketball, 4.

JEFFERY PAUL BROWNING — Wrestling, 3; MSC, 4.

MICHELLE LYNNE BRUINSMA — Drama Club, 3, Student Director, Business Manag., 4; German Club, 3; NHS, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Student Council, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; Yearbook staff, 3; Varsity Track, 3; Volleyball, 3; Art Award, 3; Prom Committee, 3.

BERNICE BRUNSON

GARY DONALD BRYAN — Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Track, 4.

BRYAN JAMES BURLEIGH — Key Club, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; Baseball, 3, Hustle award, 4; Football, 3; Head Hunter Award, 4; M.V.P., Team Capt., All-City — County most tackles.

TAMMY LEE BURNETTE — Anchor Club, 4, S. Advis.; German Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3,4; Latin Club, 4.

JAMES LEE CAIN — FBLA, 3; PGA, 3,4; Wrestling, 3,4; Soccer, 4; 1000 lb. Club; Close-up 3,4.

DAVID WILLIAM CARLETON — Bus Driver, 3,4; Key Club, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Soccer, 4; Baseball, 4; Track, 4.

THOMAS WAYNE CARPER

JEFFREY CARTER

JOSEPH MCTERRY CARTER JR. — French Club, 3,4; Homecoming Court Escort, 3; JV Basketball, 3; Varsity Basketball, 4.

MICHAEL GENE CARTER

JOE KENT CAUDLE — Marching Band, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Talent Show.

LESLIE RENEE CAUDLE — Spanish Club, 4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Titanides, 3,4, Choreographer.

SUSAN KIMBERLY CAVANAUGH — GSC, 4; Homecoming Court, 4; Majorettes, 3,4, Chief; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3; Student Council, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 4.

RODERICK VANNORIS CHARLES

DAVID HUGH CHEEK

LORI ANN CHEEK — Tennis, 3,4; Basketball, 3,4; Softball, 3,4.

SANDRA LOUISE CHEEK — French Club, 3; FHA, 4; Art Certificates.

SANDRA LYNN CHEEK — Art Club, 4, Pres.

JEFFREY JEROME CHISHOLM

IAN GEOFFREY CLARK

MARSHA JO CLAWSON — Co-Op, 4.

CARMEN YOLANDA CLYBURN — FBLA, 3; Homecoming Court, 3.

SYLVESTER LEON COBB — Football, 3,4, All-City County Defensive Lineman; Varsity Basketball Manager, 4.

SHARON FAYE COLBERT — ICT, 4; VICA, 4.

ROSE MARY COLEY — Jr. Marshall, 3; Library Club, 3; Pep Club, 4; Meistersinger, 4; Science Club, 3,4, sec.; Football Water Girl, 4; Soccer, 4.

ANTHONY LEQUINE CONNER

HAROLD SCOTT CONRAD — ICT, 3,4; Marching Band, 3; VICA, 3,4.

MARY ANGELA CONRAD — German Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3,4; Jr. Marshall, 3; Marching Band, 3; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3; Manager of girl's Basketball team, 4.

DAVID SCOTT CORNATZER — FFA, 4; Newspaper Staff, 4; Rescue Team, 4.

CANDY JEAN CORNWELL — Anchor Club, 3,4, Vice Pres.; French Club, 4; Ixthous Club, 3; Pep Club, 3,4.

SANDY JEAN CORNWELL — Anchor Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3; Pep Club, 3,4.

RAYMOND LESTER CORRIHER

REBECCA LYNN CORTS — ESSA, 4, Officer; Student Council, 3,4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Basketball, 3, Coach's Award, 4, Capt.; Track, 3, Most Valuable, Most outstanding, Pre. Forsyth County meet, 4.

KAREN LEIGH COX — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4, Vice Pres.; German Club, 3,4, Historian; Ixthous Club, 4; Latin Club, 3,4, Pres.; Pep Club, 4.

DON GRAYLEN CRAFFORD

DON HUGH CRAFT

FONDA CRAFT — Art Club, 4, Treas.; Drama Club, 4; French Club, 3,4; Marching Band, 3,4; Meistersinger, 4; Ski Club, 3; Stage Band, 3,4; Volleyball, 3,4; Soccer, 4.

JEFFREY SMITH CRATER — Jr. Marshall, 3; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Science Club, 3, Vice Pres., 4, Pres.

GRADY MICHAEL CRUMP — Key Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 4; Wrestling, 3,4; Football, 4; 1000 lb. Club; Jr. Weightlifting Honor.

TONYA RENA DALTON — Afro-Ameri Society, 3, Asst. sec., 4, Pres.; ESSA, 4; Homecoming Court, 3; Student Council, 4; Student Advis. Board, 4; Teacher Assistant, 4.

SANDRA FAYE DAUERNHEIM — Co-Op, 4; Drama Club, 3,4; FBLA, 3,4, Pres.; Ixthous Club, 3,4, Sec.-Treas.; Meistersinger, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; Office Assistant, 4.

SUSAN ELIZABETH DAUGHERTY — GSC, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3; Jr. Marshall, 3; Meistersinger, 4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3,4, Pres.; Teacher Assistant, 4; Titanides, 3,4; Girls State 1979.

ALICIA RENEE DAVIS — GSC, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3; Titanides, 3,4.

ROBERT FRANKLIN DAVIS — FFA, 3,4, reporter.

SUSAN LYNN DAVIS — Drama Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3; Titanides, 3,4.

TERESA DAWN DAVIS — FBLA, 4.

WENDY LEE DAVIS — Drama Club, 4; FHA, 3,4, Pres.; Pep Club, 3,4; Teacher Assistant, 3,4; Titanides, 4; "Co-Ed" Correspondent.

DENISE DIANE DEAN — FBLA, 4; Office Assistant.

KATHLEEN MARIE DELAHUNT — Drama Club, 4; German Club, 3; GSC, 4; Pep Club, 3; Ski Club, 3.

DARLING MARLENE DEZERN

SANDRA LEIGH DILLON — Anchor Club, Jr. Advisor; Drama Club, 4; GSC, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Spanish Club,4.

CHRISTOPHER KEITH DODD

THOMAS LEE DOUGLAS JR. — Career Center.

DERRICK ANTHONY DOUTHIT

TONJA RENAE DUNLAP

MARTHA DENISE DUNSMORE — Meistersinger, Treas.

DEAN CLINARD DWIGGINS — Pep Club, 3; Science Club, 4.

CYNTHIA LEIGH DYER — Jr. Marshall, 3; Marching Band, 3, section leader 4, section leader; Meistersinger, 3,4; NHS, 3,4;

Spanish Club, 4; Stage Band, 3,4; Hi IQ, 4; Concert Band, 3, All-State Concert Band, 4; Governor's School, 3; Talent Show, 3; JR. Miss Pageant, 4; "MAME", 3.

MELISSA DIANE EDWARDS — Career Center.

PENNY RENEE EDWARDS — Art Club, 3; Pep Club, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4, Art Editor.

CORA FRANCES EGGLETON — Afro-American Society, 4; Drama Club, 4; Pep Club, 4.

MARCELLETTE RENEE ELDRIDGE

DONNA GRAY ELLER — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4, trees.; Pep Club, 4.

MARK THOMAS ELLIOTT

BETH ELAINE ELLIS — GSC, 3,4, Pres.; JV Cheerleader, 3, Co-Chief; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Student Council, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3.

CHRISTOPHER DMITRI ENGLEBERT

ROBERT CHRISTY ERNEST — Talent Show, 3.

JEFFREY GRAY ESSIC — Marching Band, 4.

GLORIA ELAINE EVANS — Homecoming Court, 3; Library Club, 4; Pep Club, 3.

SHEENA KAY EVANS — FBLA, 4; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3.

STEPHANIE NADINE EVANS — Track, 3,4.

WILLIAM BURTON EVANS JR. — Drama Club, 4; Ixthous Club, 4; Meistersinger, 4; Newspaper Staff, 4; Pep Club, 4; Talent Show Tech. crew.

MARK FRANKLIN FAIRCLOTH — Bus Driver, 3,4; Rescue Team, 3,4; Bus Driver's Club.

MELANIE JOY FALLS — GSC, 3,4; Homecoming Court, 3,4, Queen; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Student Council, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 4; Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4, Co-Chief.

TIMOTHY CRAIG FALLS — VICA, 4, Pres.

JAMES ERNEST FAUST

RONALD RUSSELL FAUST — ICT, 4; Rescue Team, 3,4.

JAMES SANDERS FERGUSON — Speech & Debate Team; Governmental and Political Action.

REGINALD JOHN FERGUSON — ICT, 3,4; Baseball, 4.

WILLIAM DARRELL FIELDS

HARRISON BERNARD FINKLEA — Basketball, 3, Mr. Hustle, Mr. Def. Torphy, 4.

KELLY RENEE FLEEMAN — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4, Historian; Office Assistant, 4.

JAMES THOMAS FLEMING — Key Club, 3,4; Soccer, 4, Offensive M.V.P.; Cross Country, 3,4; ROTC, Capt. 3,4, Executive Officer.

ELIZABETH ANN FORDHAM — German Club, 3,4; GSC, 3, Board Member, 4, Treas.; Ixthous Club, 3,4; Jr. Marshall, 3; Latin Club, 3; NHS, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Student Advis. Board, 3; Titanides, 3,4; Yearbook Staff, 4, Academic's Editor; "WHO'S WHO" among American Students, 3; "MAME", 3.

JACQUELYN DEE FORTESCUE — Latin Club, 3; Pep Club, 3; Titanides, 3,4, Reviewing Board.

GAITHER SCOTT FOWLER — Tennis, 3,4; JV Basketball, 3.

JAMES A. FOWLER JR. — ICT, 4; VICA, 4.

ROSLYN DEVAUGHN FOX — Drama Club, 3,4; Library Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 3.

DAVID JONATHAN FRANK

MIRIAM GERTRUDE FRAZIER

TODD EUGENE FULLER — French Club, 3, Pres.; NHS, 3.

VALARIE CARLETTE FULTON — Drama Club, 4, sec. Treas.; Jr. Marshall, 3; Library Club, 3; NHS, 3,4, Treas.; Pep Club, 3,4; Titanides, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Yearbook Staff, 4, Business Manager; "MAME", 3.

JAMES JOHNSON FURCHES JR.

THERESA JO FURCHES — Drama Club, 3,4; FHA, 4; Pep Club, 3, Treas., 4, Vice Pres.; Ski Club, 3; Volleyball Manager, 3.

RANDALL CLINT GAITHER — MSC, 4; Soccer, 4.

REGINA CAROL GAITHER — Co-op, 4; FHA, 3; Meistersinger, 3.

CHESTLEY DARRELL GARVEY — Color Guard, 3; DECA, 3,4; JROTC Drill Team, 3,4; Medal in JROTC, 3.

CYNTHIA YVONNE GENTRY

DONNA SUE GIBBONS — Student Council, 4; Student Advis. Board, 4; Titanides, 4; Homecoming Court, 4.

GLENDA AMELIA GILL — FBLA, 3,4; Marching Band, 3,4; Concert Band.

ROBERT STEPHEN GIRARD — German Club, 3,4; Newspaper Staff, 3, Sports Editor.

PAMELLA WILLETTE GLADDEN — Library Club, 3.

RANDY TYRONE GLENN

ANTHONY JOHN GOEBEL

JOHNNY ERNEST GOLDEN — Marching Band, 3; Stage Band, 3,4; All County Band, 3.

THOMAS GIL GONZALES — Bus Driver, 3; Key Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; JV Basketball, 3; Varsity Basketball, 4.

CLAUDETTE LETITIA GOODWIN — Color Guard, 3,4; Drama Club, 3; GAA, 3; Mat Maid, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Science Club, 4; Track, 3,4.

MICHELLE ANNE GOSINSKI — French Club, 3; Art work for school.

STEPHANIE DENISE GRAY — Meistersinger, 3; Pep Club, 4; Spanish Club, 4.

JIMMY HERRING GRAYES

ROBERT SCOTT GRIFFIN — Football, 4.

KIRK LEE GROSE — FFA, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Pep Club, 4; VICA, 3.

ANGELA SUE GRUBBS — Library Club, 3; Pep Club, 3,4.

BETTY JANE GUFFEY — DECA, 4; Ski Club, 3.

TERRY LEIGH GUPTON — Anchor Club, 3; Teacher Assistant, 4; Track, 3,4; Career Center.

GWENDOLYN LEVANDA GWYNN

DEANNA SUSAN HAAS — Anchor Club, 4; Ixthous Club, 4; Pep Club, 3.

KAY WILMA HAGAN — Art Club, 4.

JERRY EUGENE HAILEY JR. — Bus Driver, 3,4; Color Guard, 3; German Club, 3,4, Pres.; Wrestling, 3.

STEPHEN DAVID HALL — German Club, 3; Ixthous Club, 4; Pep Club, 3; PGA, 4; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; Baseball, 3; ROTC, 3; Debate Team, 4, Capt.

TINA MARIE HALL — Co-Op, 4; Pep Club, 4; FHA, 4.

CINDY GAY HAMPTON

TRENA ALISA HAMPTON — French Club, 3,4, Pres.; German Club, 4; Ixthous Club, 3; Mat Maid, 3,4, Chairman; Pep Club, 3; PGA, 3,4, sec.; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3,4; Track, 3.

JACQUELINE DENISE HANEY

MELTON JEFFREY HARDEE — Wrestling, 3, M.V.P., 4.

ROBERT DAVID HARDING — Pep Club, 4; Talent Show.

KAREN DENISE HARMON

KEVIN BRUCE HARPER — ICT, 3,4; VICA, 3; ICT Jr. of the Quarter.

DARRELL STEVENSON HAUSER — Bus Driver, 3; ICT, 3, Treas., 4; VICA, 3, Treas., 4.

CYNTHIA DIANE HAWKINS — Pep Club, 3; Basketball, 3; Track, 3.

KARIN LORRAINE HAWRYLUK — DECA, 3,4.

DEBORAH ANNAMARIE HEACOCK — Drama Club, 3; Ixthous Club, 3; Newspaper Staff, 4, Reporter.

MARK CHRISTOPHER HEMRIC — French Club, 3; Key Club, 4; JV Basketball, 3; Track, 3.

TERRENCE GERARD HENDERSON — Afro-American Society, 4; Art Club, 3.

MICHAEL WAYNE HENLEY — Football, 3,4, All-City County, All Conference, Offensive Lineman.

HOWARD RAY HEPLER JR.

DONTRE ALICE HICKMAN — Track, 4.

FRANKIE YVONNE HICKMAN — Co-Op, 4; Drama Club, 3; HERO, 4.

GARY WAYNE HICKS — Football, 4; Ski Club, 3.

RICHARD DALE HICKS — Science Club, 4.

TERRY RAY HICKS — Drama Club, 3, Most Dramatic Student, 4, Co-Pres.; Ixthous Club, 4; Marching Band, 4; Meistersinger, 3, Accomp., 4, Accomp.; Teacher Assistant, 3,4.

MELANIE KAY HIGHFILL — GSC, 3,4, Sr. Advisor; Pep Club, 4; Titanides, 3,4, Reviewing Board.

GREGG EDWARD HILEMAN — French Club, 3; Jr. Marshall, 3; Key Club, 3; NHS, 3,4, Pres.; Ski Club, 3, Treas.; MSC, 4; Student Council, 4; Tutor, 4; Cross Country, 3,4.

CATHERINE MARIE HILTON — ICT, 3,4; VICA, 3,4.

ANGELA SHARAWN HINSON — Afro-American Society, 3; DECA, 3, Historian; Pep Club, 3; Titanides, 3,4.

GEORGE JEFFREY HIRE

SAMUEL LUTHER HODGES

SCOTT FRANKLIN HOLDEN

GRANT NEWTON HOLDER

JEFFEREY HAUSER HOLDER

KATHY ANN HOLDER — French Club, 3,4; Marching Band, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Stage Band, 3,4.

ALAN VERNARD HOLMES — Color Guard, 4, Capt.; Tennis, 4; JROTC.

THOMAS ANTHONY HOOPS — ICT, 4.

PATRICIA ANN HOUCK — Anchor Club, 3, Jr. Advisor, 4, Pres.; Bus Driver, 3,4; FBLA, 4.

CYNTHIA LEIGH HOWELL — German Club, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Jr. Marshall, 3; Latin Club, 3,4, Historian; Meistersinger, 4; NHS, 3,4, Historian; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Tutor, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4, Sports Co-Editor; Softball, 3.

YVETTE EVETTE HOWELL

GARY THEODORE HUETTEL — Jr. Marshall, 3; NHS, 3,4; Science Club, 3; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 4; Track, 3; Football, 3, Football Statistician.

REBECCA ANN HUGHES — Anchor Club, 4; Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4, Reporter; German Club, 3; Ixthous Club, 4; Pep Club, 4.

SANDRA RENEE HUNTER — Anchor Club, 3,4, sec.; Ixthous Club, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Meistersinger, 4; Pep Club, 4; Spanish Club, 3.

ROBERT LEE HUTCHENS — DECA, 4, Vice Pres.; JV Basketball, 3.

LORENDA DELORIS JACKSON — Titanides, 4.

STEPHON LEROY JACKSON — Color Guard, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4.

LUCILLE MECHELLE JAMERSON — Afro-American Society, 3; DECA, 4; Meistersinger, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Titanides, 3,4; Yearbook Staff, 4; "WHO'S WHO" among American Teens.

REGENIA CORLISSIA JAMES — Pep Club, 4; HOSA, 3, Pres., 4, Vice Pres.

DEBORAH LEIGH JENKINS — GSC, 3,4, sec.; Pep Club, 3,4; Student Council, 4; Titanides, 3,4, sec; "WHO'S WHO" among American High School Students, 3.

ELLEN CONRAD JENT — Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3, Jr. Class Vice President, 4; Yearbook Staff, 3, Jr. Editor, 4, Sports Editor; Library Aide, 3; Tennis, 3,4; Softball, 3,4.

ANITA JILL JOHNSON — Ski Club, 3,4; Track, 3.

JANE ALLISON JOHNSON — HERO, 4.

JANET MARIA JOHNSON — Student Advis. Board, 3.

LONNIE LEWIS JOHNSON

BRYAN EUGENE JONES — Art Club, 4; Drama Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 4; Meistersinger, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3.

GINGER LEE JONES

KAREN KRISTENE JONES

REBECCA ANN JONES

RICHARD WALTER JOYCE — Key Club, 3,4; Latin Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Baseball, 3,4.

JEFFREY RANDOLPH KEATON — Football, 3,4, Defensive Back; Track, 3.

MICHAEL HOWARD KELLY — Yearbook, 4, Copy Editor; Soccer, 4.

DAVID PLATT KETCHAM — Ski Club, 3; MSC, 4; Talent

Show, 4; Cross Country, 3.

BRIAN VENABLE KEY — Drama Club, 4; ICT, 4; Library Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Rescue Team, 4.

TONI RAYE KING — Volleyball, 4.

PATRICIA ANN KIRBY — Afro-American Society, 3,4, sec.; French Club, 4; Volleyball, Sportsmanship Award, 4.

MARK REECE KIRKMAN — JV Basketball, 3; Golf, 3,4; Football, 4, All-City County Team.

ANDREW CHARLES LAEL — VICA, 3.

DENISE MARIE LAPAGLIA — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4.

BRIAN JAMES LASLEY — German Club, 3,4, Sec.-Treas.; Key Club, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Cross Country, 3.

DANIEL LEE LAWRENCE — Drama Club, 4; ICT, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Rescue Team, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; VICA, 3; Drama Tech. Crew.

JOORAN LEE — FHA, 4.

LISA LEE — Drama Club, 3,4; French Club, 3; GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Tennis, 4; Talent Show stage crew, 3,4; "MAME" stage crew.

LILY INEZ LEGINS

THERESA LYNN LEHTO — German Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3; Latin Club, 3,4; Mat Maid, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; PGA, 3, sec., 4, Pres.; Student Advis. Board, 4; Titanides, 3,4; Soccer timekeeper, 4.

NANCY LEE LEONARD — German Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3,4; Jr. Marshall, 3; Latin Club, 3; Meistersinger, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Titanides, 3,4; Talent Show, 3,4.

LEWIS MARCELL LINCOLN — Co-Op, 4; HERO, 4; Weightlifting, 4.

DELORES ANN LITTLE — Spanish Club, 3; Basketball, 3.

FELTON LOCKHART — Color Guard, 4; Flag Boy, 4; Football, 4; Weightlifting, 4.

KELLI ANN LOGAN — Softball, 3,4, All Conference; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Meistersinger, 4.

SANDRA ANNETTE LOWDER — FHA, 3; German Club, 3; GSC, 3,4; Jr. Marshall, 3; NHS, 3,4.

WILLIAM TODD LOWDER — Wrestling, 3.

DAVID WAYNE LUCK — Bus Driver, 3; Rescue Team, 3.

MARK HAMLETT LUNDY — Bus Driver, 3,4; FFA, sec., 4; German Club, 3; Pep Club, 3.

LORETTA MARIE LUNSFORD — FFA, 3; FHA, 3; Library Club, 3.

GREGORY GERNARD LYTLE — ESSA, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3; Student Council, 3,4; Boy's State, 3.

SUZANNE MARIE MAGNAN — Ixthous Club, 4.

CHRISTOPHER NEAL MANNING — Afro-American Society, 3, Treas., 4, Treas.; Bus Driver, 4; French Club, 3,4; Marching Band, 3,4; Stage Band, 3; Student Council, 4.

MICHAEL CHARLES MARSHALL — Football, 3, Most Improved, 4; Golf, 3,4; Ski Club, 3.

BENNIE MONROE MARTIN

TERESA LYNN MARTIN — Basketball, 3; Softball, 3; Pep Club, 4.

WILLIAM TED MASENCUP — Bus Driver, 4; Football, 3.

JIMMIE DALE MATHIS — Football, 3,4, John Frederick Blocking Award, Golden Helmet Award; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3.

EDGAR SIDNEY MATHEWS — Football, 3, Golden Helmit Award, 4; Baseball, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club.

DEBORAH MAE MAYES — Pep Club, 4.

PHIL VANCE MAYS JR.

DAVID RAY McCLAMROCK

BARBARA McCLOUD — Talent Show, 4.

STANLEY EARL McCORMICK — Color Guard, 3,4; Flag Boy, 3; Afro-American Society, 4.

ALLEN LEWIS McCOY

VICTOR TERANCE McCUMMINGS — Basketball, 3.

CATHERINE ANN McFARLAND — Pep Club, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3,4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Titanides, 3,4.

MITCHELL DORSE McINNUS — ICT, 3; VICA, 3; Soccer, 4.

THOMAS RAY McKENZIE — Co-Op, 4; ICT, 4; ICT, 4; Talent Show, 3,4.

RUBY ANNETTE McLEAN

VICTORIA LYNN McLENDON

HERB BERNARD McLEOD — Basketball, 4.

ROBERT WALKER McLEOD — Football, 4, Golden Helmet Award; Basketball, 3; Ski Club, 3.

PAMELA DENISE McMANUS

CAMILLA RENEE McMILLIAN

BRYAN HURLEY McNEILL — Jr. Marshall, 3.

JEFFREY LEE MEADOWS

ROBERT TROY MESSICK — Key Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Football, 4; Wrestling, 3,4.

EUGENE MICKENS JR.

MARGIE JANE MILANI — FBLA, 4.

BRENDA KEY MILLER — GSC, 3,4; JV Cheerleader, 3; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Varsity Cheerleader, 4.

CATHRYN ANN MILLER

RONALD CLIFFORD MILLER — Tennis, 3,4.

THOMAS CHARLES MILLER

TONJA LYNETTE MILLER — DECA, 4; JV Cheerleader, 3; Ski Club, 3; Volleyball, 3.

ELIZABETH ANN MINOR — GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; Titanides, 3,4.

MARK CRAIG MINOR

HENRY LEWIS MITCHELL

SUSAN MARIE MITCHELL — Latin Club, 3, Treas., 4, Vice Pres.; Ski Club, 3; Yearbook Staff, 4, Student Life Editor.

DONNA KAY MOFFITT — GSC, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3; Latin Club, 3,4; Mat Maid, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3,4.

JERRY WAYNE MOORE — Wrestling, 3,4.

LISA ERIN MOORE — French Club, 3,4; Marching Band, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3; Stage Band, 3,4; Softball, 3,4; Tennis, 3,4, M.V.P., All Conference.

NANCY ESTHER MOORE — GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Ski Club, 3; Tennis, 3, M.V.P., Honorable mention for All Conference, 4, Coach's Award, All Conference; Basketball, 3.

SELAH GAE MOORE — Co-Op, 4; FHA, 3; Pep Club, 3.

SHERYE LEIGH MOORE — GSC, 3,4, Vice Pres.; NHS, 3,4, sec.; Newspaper Staff, 3; Spanish Club, 3; Student Council, 3,4; Tennis, 3,4.

SANDRA DENISE MORRISON

CHERYL LORRAINE MOSES — Co-Op, 4; FHA, 4.

JAMES TIMOTHY MOTSINGER — Pep Club, 4; Talent Show.

HAROLD JOSEPH MULLER — Marching Band, 3; Ski Club, 3.

BEVERLY VENICE MURPHY

DARRYL STEPHAN MURRAY — Bus Driver, 3,4; Key Club, 4; Football, 4.

MILTON WAYNE MURRAY — Flag Boy, 3; Fifle Team, 3,4; Drill Team, 3,4; Brigade Staff, 4.

VIRGINIA LYNN MUSTIAN

ALAN RUSSELL MYERS — French Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3,4; Meistersinger, 4; Cross Country, 3,4; Track, 3,4.

JANET MARIE MYERS — Newspaper Staff, 4.

KEMBERLY EUGENIA MYERS — FHA, 3.

STEVEN JOSEPH MYERS — Student Advis. Board, 4, sec.-treas.; Wrestling, 3,4.

ERIC KENNEDY NELSON — Varsity Basketball, 4.

KARON SUE NELSON — Anchor Club, 4, Co-Pres.; Pep Club, 4; Ixthous Club, 3.

TANIA ELOISE NELSON

SHERRI ANNE NICHOLS — Student Council, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 3.

MARYANNE NIFONG — GSC, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Latin Club, 3; Volleyball Manager, 3,4.

DEBRA LYNN NOKOVICH — Drama Club, 3; FBLA, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3.

MOLLY MARIE NOLAN — Anchor Club, 4, Historian; Drama Club, 3; Ixthous Club, 3; Newspaper Staff, 4, Editorial Editor; Pep Club, 4; Drama Award, 3; Talent Show, 4.

STEVEN MITCHELL OLSON — Newspaper Staff, 4; Baseball, 4.

BRITT F. ORRELL — Bus Driver, 4; Color Guard, 4; ICT, 4; Teacher Assistant, 4; VICA, 4, sec.

ROBIN LYNN OVERHOLSER — Drama Club, 4; GSC, 3,4, Board of Directors; Mat Maid, 4; Meistersinger, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3.

JOHN WILLIAM OWEN JR. — Key Club, 3,4; Meistersinger, 4; Cross Country, 3.

KAY ANNETTE OWEN — FHA, 3; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3.

EVA PAPASTAVROU — GSC, 4; Ski Club, 3; Tennis Team, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 3,4.

BARRY LANCE PARKER — Key Club, 4; Marching Band, 4; Ski Club, 3.

PENNY LEIGH PARKER — Drama Club, 4; FHA, 4; Library Club, 4; Meistersinger, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Volleyball, 3,4; Softball, 3.

CHARI LYNN PAWLIK — Office Assistant, 4.

SCOTT W. PAWLIK

MARICIA LEIGH PAYNE — Co-Op, 4; Ixthous Club, 4; Titanides, 3.

FRED H. PEGRAM JR. — ICT, 4; PGA, 3; VICA, 4, Vice Pres.; Soccer Team, 4, Capt. of Team, Hustler of the Yar Award.

RANDALL SCOTT PENDERGRASS — Ski Club, 3; Career Center.

APRIL ALVENIA PENN
TONI CASSANDRA PENN — Library Club, 3.

LISA ANN PENNINGTON
JOHN ANDREW PEOPLES — Jr. Marshall, 3; Latin Club, 3,4; Meistersinger, 4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Ski Club, 3; Student Council, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4, Editor; MSC, 4, Pres.

MICHAEL LA-VERNE PEOPLES JR. — JV Basketball, 3; Pep Club, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4.

CALVIN ARTHUR PHELPS — Drama Club, 4; Key Club, 3,4; Stage Band, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3, Pres., 4, Pres.; Talent Show.

DONALD TIMOTHY PHILLIPS — Varsity Basketball, 3, Best All Around, Second Team All City County Team, 4.

PAUL ANSON PHILLIPS

ANGELA DENISE PHILSON

CLARENCE LEANDER PLOWDEN

CRAIG ALAN POINDEXTER — Gold Key Award for Art Work, 3; Ski Club, 3.

WINFREY ALLEN POINDEXTER JR. — Pep Club, 4; Talent Show,4.

CRAIG WILLIAM POOLE — Basketball, 3; Soccer, 4, Most Improved.

MYRA YVETTE PORTER — Pep Club, 3.

LISA ANN PORTERFIELD — FBLA, 4, Historian.

MARK ALAN POWELL — Drama Club, 3; Key Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; Football 4.

JOAN NICHOL PRIDDY
DWIGHT LEE QUEEN — ICT, 4; VICA, 4, Sargent of Arms.

MATTHEW DAYLE REDMON
BONITA LYNN REECE — Mat Maid, 4.

SHERRY LYNN REECE — Co-Op, 4; Parliamentarian, FBLA, 4; Pep Club, 3,4.

WILLIAM DATHAN REICH — Career Center, Auto Tech., 3,4.

KEVIN LEORY REID — Career Center.

ROBIN RENE RENEGAR

ANN REBA RENFROE — Office Assistant, 4; Track, 3.

MARK ALLEN REYNOLDS — Pep Club, 4.

CHANDRA RENEE RILEY — Afro-American Society, 4; Library Club, 3; Marching Band, 3,4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Concert Band, 3,4; Librarian's Assistant, 3; Junior Achiever, 4.

AARON JOSEPH ROBERTSON — Latin Club, 3,4; Ski Club,

3; Teacher Assistant, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Tennis, 3; MSC, 4, Vice Pres.; "MAME", 3.

TREZVANCE ROBERTSON — Jr. Marshall, 3; NHS, 3,4.

GLORIA ROBINSON
STEVEN JAMES ROBINSON — Ixthous Club, 3; Key Club, 3,4; Latin Club, 3,4; Marching Band, 4; Meistersinger, 4; Pep Club, 3; Stage Band, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 4, Vice Pres.; Mr. Titan runner-up, 3.

MATTIE LEE ROEBUCK — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3.

VALERIE JEANNE ROSS — Ski Club, 3.

LARRY KEITH ROTHROCK — Baseball, 3,4.

LORETTA DARLENE RUCKER
CHRISTOPHER DURAND SAFLEY
MITCHELL EUGENE SAGRAVES — Co-Op, 4.

LINDA CAROL SAMUELS — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4; Jr. Marshall, 3; Titanides, 4.

JAMES LARRY SAPP JR. — French Club, 4; Science Club, 4, Treas.

LANE ALLEN SAPP — Ixthous Club, 3,4; Meistersinger, 4; Debate Team, 4; Gov. and Political Action, 4, Vice Pres.

REGINA DIANE SAVAGE — Afro-American Society, 3,4; Bus Driver, 4; Basketball, 3,4, Most Improved; Track, 3,4.

WAYNE LENARD SAWYER — Varsity Basketball, 3,4.

NANCY APRIL SCHNEELOCH — French Club, 3,4, Pres.; Ski Club, 3; Marching Band, 3,4, Drum Major; Meistersinger, 4; Ixthous Club, 4; All State Band, 3,4; All County Band, 3,4.

NORMAN JOHN SHUMAKER
RICHARD ALAN SCHWEIGHART — Bus Driver, 3,4; Color Guard, 3,4; Football, 3.

JAMES CLARK SCOTT — Key Club, 3,4; Pep Club, 4.

JERRYL BARNEY DORIAN SEARS — Newspaper Staff, 3,4, Sports Editor; JV Basketball, 3; Football, 4.

ANDREA JEAN SEATS — French Club, 3; Ixthous Club, 3; Pep Club, 3,4; PGA, 3; Ski Club, 3; Student Council, 3, Historian, 4; Student Advis. Board, 3,4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Softball, 4; Basketball, 3.

JIMMY WAYNE SELLERS — French Club, 3,4; Marching Band, 3,4, Drum Major; Meistersinger, 4; Stage Band, 3,4.

GWYN DAVID SHEETS — FFA, Sentinel, 4; Cross Country, 3,4.

PAMELA SUE SHELTON — Co-Op, 4; FBAL, 4.

SUSAN LORRAINE SHELTON — Bus Driver, 3,4, Treas.; Pep Club, 3,4.

DALE ANTHONY SHEPHERD — Bus Driver, 3,4.

DAVID CRAIG SHORTT — JV Basketball, 3; Baseball, 3,4.

STEVEN BISHOP SHOUGH — Tennis, 3; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3.

CYNTHIA LYNN SIGMON — Pep Club, 4.

CECILIA YVETTE SINGLETARY — Afro-American Society, 3,4; Basketball, 3,4; Track, 3.

KIMBERLY LYNNE SINGLETARY — GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Newspaper Staff, 4, Exchange Editor; Student Council, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4, Chief; Ski Club, 3.

KEITH ARCHIE SLATER — Wrestling, 4.

SHERALEE GAIL SMART — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4.

ANGELA DENISE SMITH
DONNA LEIGH SMITH — DECA, 3; Pep Club, 4; Ski Club, 3.

ELLEN PAIGE SMITH — Newspaper Staff, 3, News Editor, 4, Feature Editor; Pep Club, 3,4; Student Council, 4; Varsity Cheerleader, 3,4.

FRED EUGENE SMITH
JEFFREY ALAN SMITH — Bus Driver, 3,4; Bus Driver's Club, 4.

MICHAEL ALLEN SMITH
SCARLETT ADALE SMITH — Marching Band, 3; Student Council, 3; Pep Club, 4; Student Advis. Board, 4; Titanides, 4.

DAVID NORRIS SNOW
PHYLLIS DIANNE SPANN — Co-Op, 4.

MARY ANN SPARKS
LORRI ELETE SPRINGS — Pep Club, 3,4; Upward Bound, 3,4.

RICHARD LEON SPRINKLE — Baseball, 4; Ski Club, 3,4.

JOHN HENRY SQUIRE

DAVID LEROY STAPLES — Football, 3,4; Track, 3; Ski Club, 3.

JOHN MICHAEL STEBBINS — Drama Club, 3, Lighting Tech., 4; Key Club, 4.

CHRISTINE GAYE STEELMAN — Career Center, 3,4.

ANDREA GAIL STEMPER — Newspaper Staff, 3,4, Editor; Ski Club, 3; GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Titanides, 4.

ANGELICA MARIA STEPHENS — Afro-American Society, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; JV Cheerleader, 3; Talent Show, 3,4.

MICHAEL KYLE STILLIE — Ixthous Club, 3,4; Science Club, 4; Golf, 3,4.

ALAN JOE STIMPSON
MELANIE SUZANNE STONE
ALEX LAVON STOVER — Marching Band, 3,4.

MARY JO STRIEBICH — DECA, 4; Chorus, 3.

GLENDA MAE STURDIVENT — Track, 3.

PATRICIA ANN SWAIM — Co-Op, 4; FBLA, 4.

THOMAS DWAYNE TALLY
JEFFREY DUANE TERRELL — French Club, 3; Science Club, 3.

TALMADGE LANE THACKER — Football, 3,4, Most Improved; Wrestling, 3, First in Sectionals; 4, Fourth in the State, Second in Regional Wrestling; Track, 3,4.

PAMELA JEAN THARINGTON — FHA, 3,4; GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Titanides, 3; Homecoming Court, 4.

BRUCE FITZGERALD THOMAS
REGINALD BERNARD THOMAS — Homecoming Court Escort, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4.

ROBIN LEIGH THOMAS — FHA, 3, Treas.; GSC, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4.

TROY ANDRE THORTON

MELANIE DAWN TILLEY — French Club, 3; Inter-Club Council, 4, Chairman; GSC, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 3,4; Homecoming Court, 3,4; Pep Club, 3,4; Student Council, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Titanides, 3,4; Teacher Assistant, 4; "WHO'S WHO" among American Teens, 3; Gold Key — Scholastic Art Award,3.

STEVEN O'NEAL TODD — Drama Club, 4; ESSA, 3; French Club, 4; Jr. Marshall, 3; Key Club, 3,4, Treas.; NHS, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3,4; Student Council, 3,4, Pres.; Tennis, 3; Boys' State Delagate, Morehead Nominee, Governor's School Nominee; "MAME", 3.

CHRISTINA JANE TRANSOU — Co-Op, 4; DECA, 3.

RHONDA MELISSA TROUTMAN — DECA, 3,4.

JEFFREY FRANKLIN TUCKER — Marching Band, 3,4; Stage Band, 3,4.

CAROL JEAN TURNER — Newspaper Staff, 3, Layout and Grafic Arts Editor; Yearbook Staff, 3,4, Sec.; Soccer, 4.

GREGORY MITCHELL TUTTLE
TONY ROGER VERNON — Track, 4.

ROBY LEE VEST — Ixthous, 3,4; Bat Girl, 3; Student Advis. Board, 3; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 3; Ski Club, 3; Tennis, 3; Soccer, 4; Student Advisory to Superintendent, 3.

BRIAN KEITH VOSS
MOLLY LOU VOSS — Pep Club, 4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Concert Band, 3,4; Track, 3, Sportsmanship Award; Soccer, 4.

KERRY MARCELLUS WADE — Afro-American Society, 4; DECA, 4; Pep Club, 3,4.

APRIL FRANCES WALTER
JENNIFER LYNN WALTERS
ANTHONY WASINGTON — Football, 4.

ROBERT KITCHEN WATKINS — Key Club, 3,4; Basketball, 3,4.

TIMOTHY WATSON — Basketball, 3.

LINDA MICHELLE WATTS
VANESSA ARCHIE WESLEY — Bus Driver, 4.

MARY ELIZABETH WEST — Co-Op, 4; French Club, 3; FBLA, 4.

DEBORAH ELIZABETH WESTON — FBLA, 4; FHA, 3; Pep Club, 4.

BRENDA RUTH WHITE — Drama Club, 3; GSC, 3,4, Historian; JV Cheerleader, 3, Chief; Pep Club, 3,4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Student Council, 3,4; Student Advis. Board, 3,4; Varsity Cheerleader, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4.

MARTIN BRENT WHITE — German Club, 3,4; Key Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Golf, 3,4.

RALPH WHITE — Bus Driver, 4; Jr. Marshall, 3; NHS, 3,4.

SHANNON YVONNE WHITE — Co-Op, 4; FHA, 3,4, Vice Pres.; Library Club, 4; Pep Club, 3.

TERESA DENISE WHITE
LISA KAY WHITLEY — German Club, 3,4; Ixthous Club, 3,4; Jr. Marshall, 3; Latin Club, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; PGA, 4.

CYNTHIA WELLS WHITLOCK — Drama Club, 3; Student Advis. Board, 4.

STEVEN GRAY WHITLOCK — ICT, 3.

STEWART HOLLIS WHITTEMORE — Drama Club, 3,4, Pres., Best Actor Award — Regional Drama Festival; Library Club, 3; Teacher Assistant, 4; MSC, 4; Office Work, 4; Mascot, 4; Announcements, 4; Talent Show, 4.

BRENDA KAY WILKES — Pep Club, 3; HOSA, 3,4.

BRENDA DIANNE WILLIAMS — Pep Club, 3.

CHARLES MARK WILLIAMS — Jr. Marshall, 3; Pep Club, 3; MSC, 4; Soccer, 4.

DAVID ERNEST WILLIAMS — Teacher Assistant, 3,4; Baseball, 3; Football, 3; Weightlifting, 3.

JAMES DONALD WILLIAMS — Cross Country 3,4, M.V.P., All Dist. 7; Track and Field, 3,4, Third in 880 All County Htl.; Pep Club, 4.

KIMBERLY RENEE WILLIAMS
MICHAEL STEPHEN WILLIAMS — Drama Club, 3,4; Key Club, 3,4, Pres.; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3; Football, 3.

TWYLA MICHELLE WILLIAMS

PIPER ELIZABETH WILLIS — Latin Club, 3; Student Council, 3,4; Yearbook Staff, 3,4, Senior Class Editor.

LISA MICHELLE WINKLER — FBLA, 4; Pep Club, 3,4; Ski Club, 3.

FREDRICK MICHAEL WINNINGHAM — Football, 3, Head Hustler Defensive Lineman, All-City County, Super 25, Honorable Mention All-Conference, 4, All-City County, Mr. Defence, Golden Helmet Award; 1500 lb. Club.

TERESA ANN WOLFE — Art Certificate of Merit.

JENNIFER SALLY WOLK — Anchor Club, 3,4; Drama Club, 4; Marching Band, 3,4; Mat Maid Head Statistician, 3,4; Meistersinger, 4; Pep Club, 4; Teacher Assistant, 4; Track, 3; Soccer, 4.

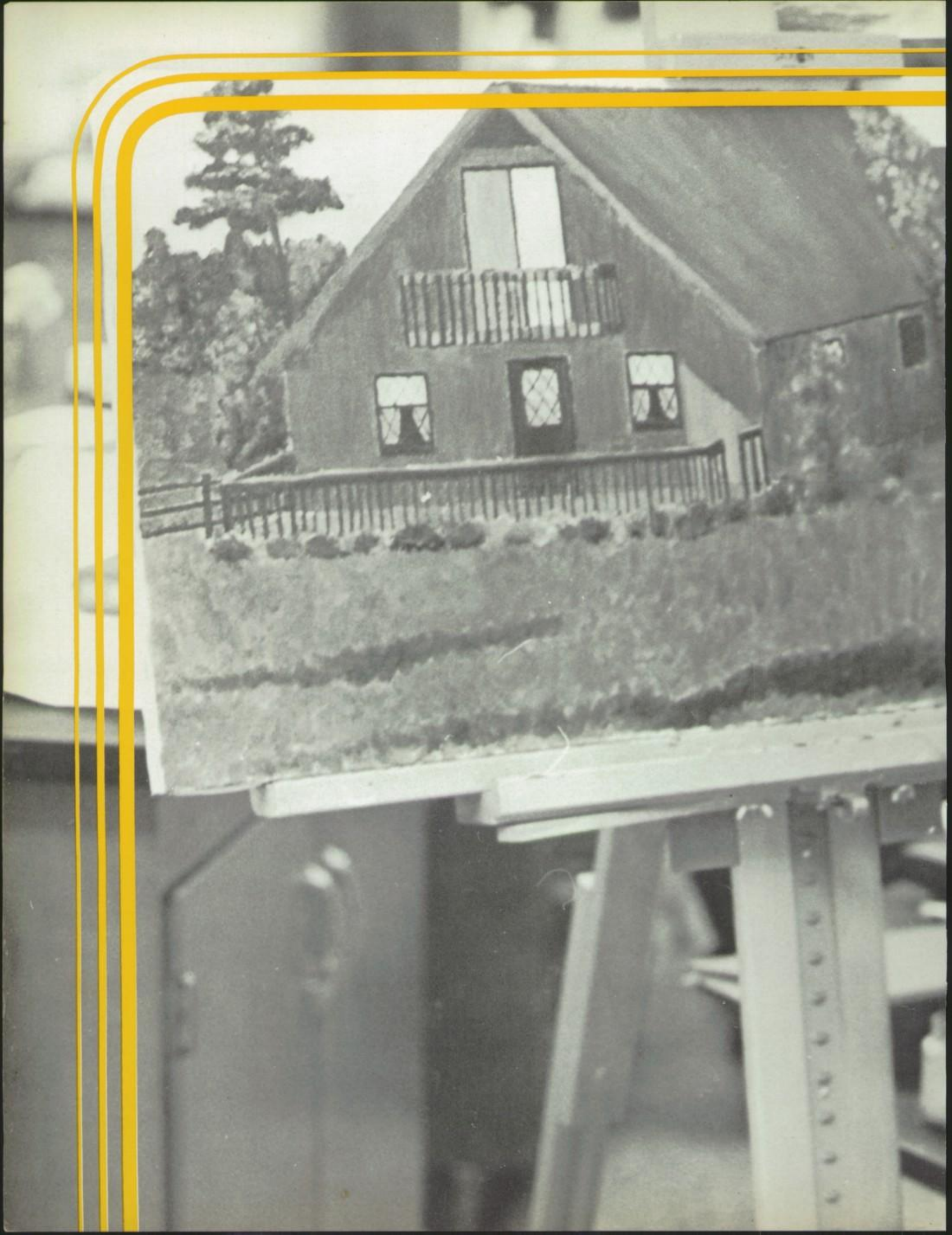
THOMAS LEE WOODS — Color Guard, 3, Commander, 4; Drill Team, 3, Commander, 4; Rifle Team, 3,4, Commander; Soccer, 4.

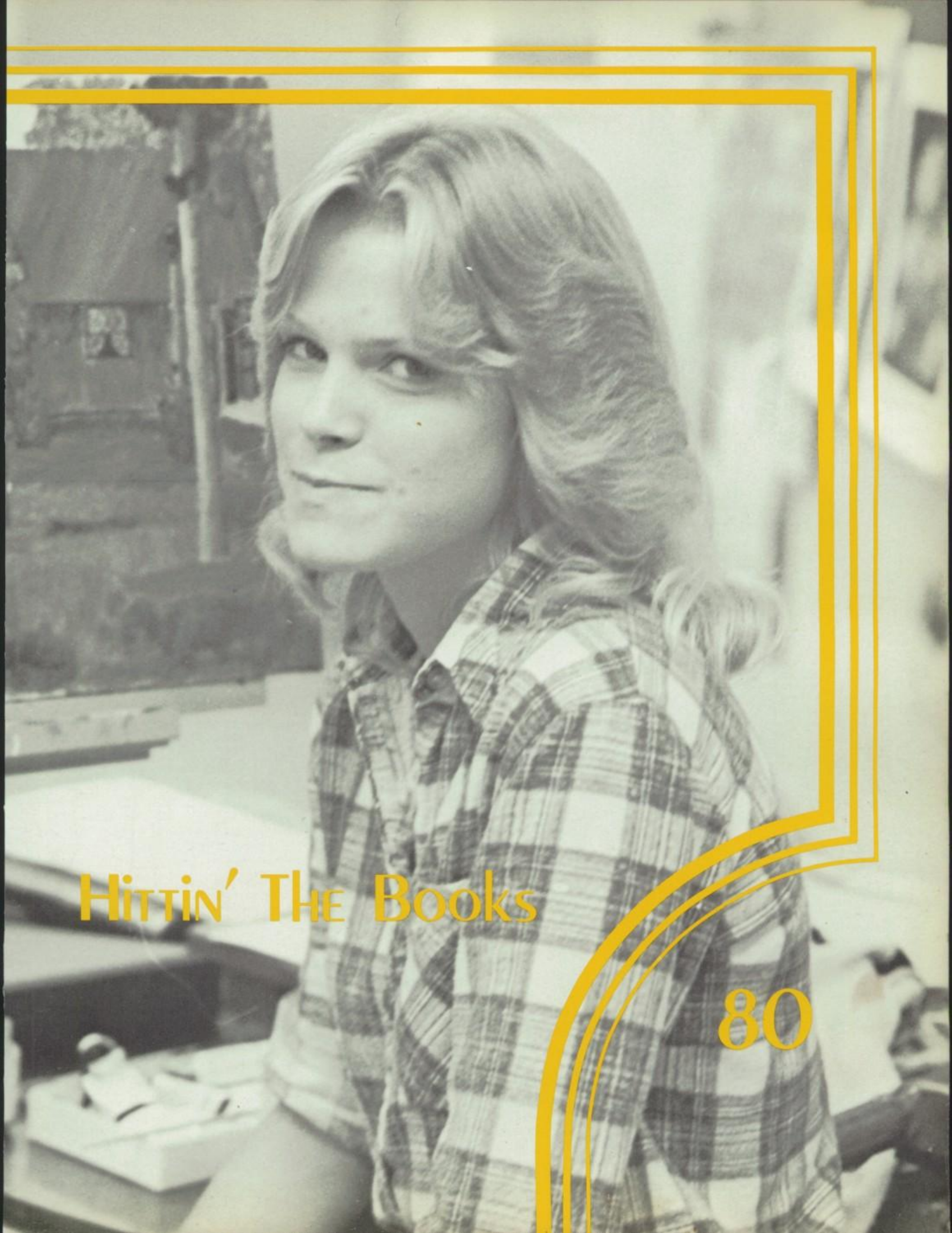
DANIEL MYER WOOTEN
MARK STEPHEN WORSHAM
DAVID THOMAS WRIGHT
PATRICIA LYNN YARNALL
VIRGINIA LYNN YATES
WILLIAM ALAN YATES — Career Center, 3,4.

DAVID WAYNE YORK — Marching Band, 3; Ski Club, 3; Concert Band, 3,4.

BARBARA LYNN YOUNG — Afro-American Society, 3; ESSA, 4; Ixthous Club, 4; Jr. Marshall, 3; Library Club, 3; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; PGA, 3,4, Treas.; Science Club, 3; Spanish Club, 3,4; Student Council, 3,4, Assis. Treas.; Student Advis. Board, 4; Debate Team, 4, Co-Captain.

BEN EDWARD YOUNG
GEORGE MICHAEL ZIEGLER — Homecoming Court Escort, 4; Key Club, 3,4; NHS, 3,4; Pep Club, 4; Wrestling, 3,4; Baseball, 3,4.





Hittin' The Books

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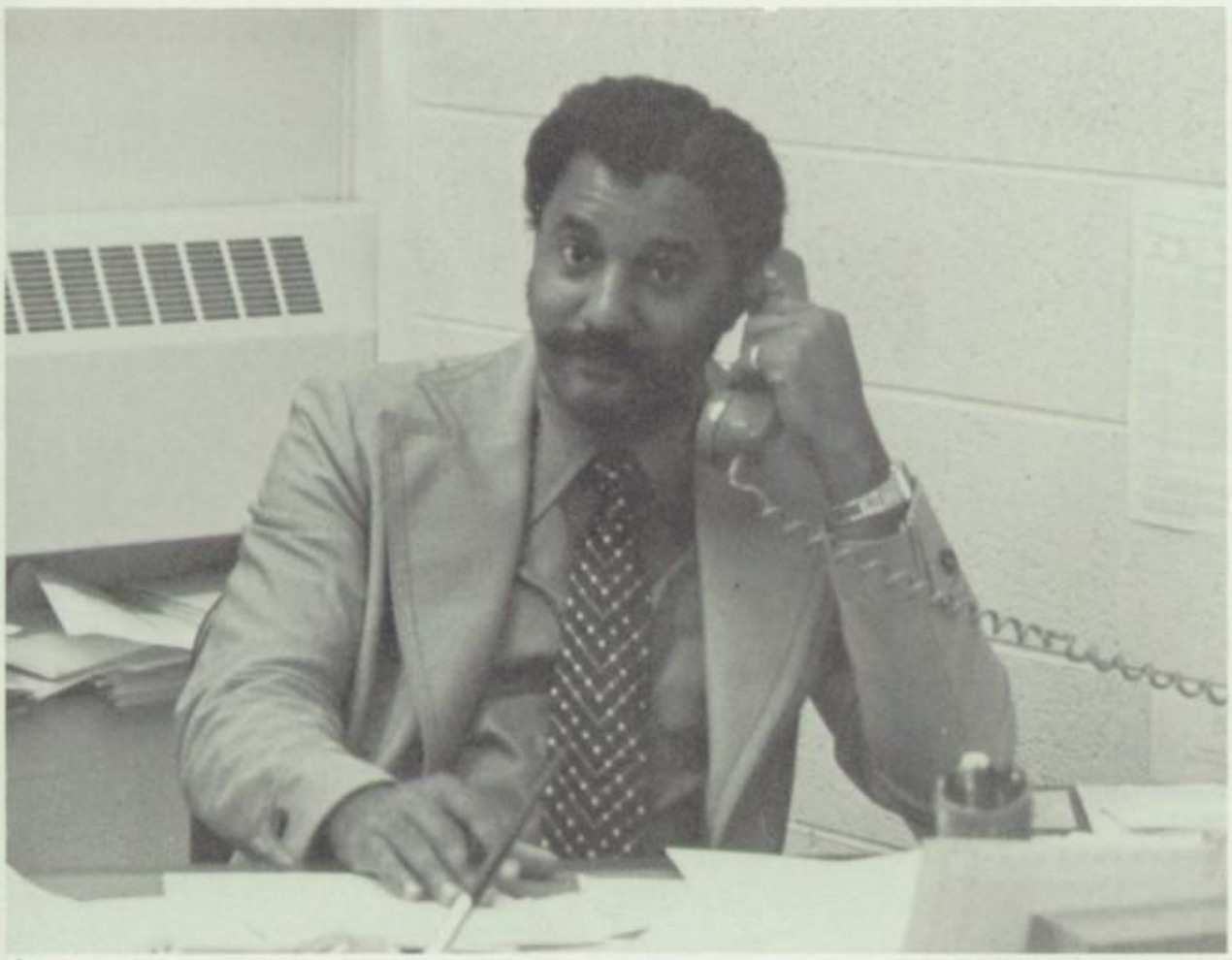
A Changing Of The Guard

Last year when West Forsyth's principal Mr. Bridges retired, his neighbor from across the street came to fill the job. As one might say, "They wanted to keep it in the neighborhood." This changing of the guard was done by switching Mr. Bridges with Jerry Peoples.

Mr. Peoples was a native of the Clemmons area. He graduated from Clemmons School and has lived in the area most of his life. Before coming to West Forsyth this year, Mr. Peoples was at North High, Hill High, West Forsyth, and the secondary school that feeds into West, Kennedy High School. Even though Mr. Peoples has been with ninth and tenth graders, more than half of his experiences have been with the senior high level.

As for his type of work this year, he is responsible for everything from supporting athletes to guiding buses; from budgeting finances to setting the atmosphere. The amount of work didn't really come as a surprise, but all the new experiences with class rings, graduation announcements, and senior commencement have been great challenges. The highest goal that our new principal was set has been that our school compete in scholastics, as well as in sports, all over the state. It is not a surprise that Mr. Peoples was quoted saying, "The work never ends!"

When Mr. Peoples was not hard at work in the office, he went out to his farm to deer hunt or bird hunt. When it was not the hunting season, our principal turned to the shelves for pleasure. The stories of Harry Truman and other famous leaders captivated him the most. A native of Clemmons, an experienced leader, dedicated principal, but multifaceted person that has changed places with our previous guard. Mr. Peoples was thankful that he came, and with our cooperation managed to carry out his responsibility as an administrator of the school in a knowledgeable and capable manner.



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Assistant principal Eugene Nail spent his ninth year with us this year at West Forsyth. Prior to West, Mr. Nail worked with Mount Tabor High School, Griffith Junior High School, and Kernersville Junior High School. He said that he had found students to be pretty much the same everywhere, but that West students were a good group overall. He commented, "I've had no major problems with them this year."

Mr. Nail is also a tremendous music fan. "I like music. I participate in various musical events," and he does in fact, "rate that as top priority outside school."

The other right-hand man, Mr. Samuel Puryear, has been to several schools, but he has been at West Forsyth for a total of seven years. Relating to the staff, Mr. Puryear said, "We have a very cumulative, well-versed staff who really care for the students." He is, however, concerned with attendance: "If we can get them here, we can teach them, but calling one hundred parents a day is not the solution." On a lighter note, he added, "Each year seems to get better. In twenty years, all I'll have to do is come and sit behind a desk. The school will run itself."

1. Mr. Samuel Puryear
2. Mr. Eugene Nail

For The Record

They say that behind every good man there is a woman. If this is true, then behind a great prinicpal there are two super secretaries. Our school is no exception. Mr. Peoples had two wonderful ladies to back him up, Mrs. Jean Crutchfield and Mrs. Peggy Scales.

Mrs. Crutchfield was a newcomer to West this year. She came from Kennedy, where she had worked under Mr. Peoples for twelve years. Another year and a half had been spent working for our previous principal, Mr. Moses Bridges. When Mrs. Crutchfield was not keeping a collage of work running smoothly for the office this year, she was robed for the Pine Grove Methodist choir. At home Mrs. Crutchfield was doing one of two things, reading or talking, these being her all-time favorite hobbies.

Mrs. Crutchfield really has been a tremendous help to the administration and to the students this year.

The other secretary, who took care of suspensions, absentees, and orders, was Peggy Scales. Unlike Mrs. Crutchfield, Mrs. Scales has been at West since 1975. Before that she worked an accumulation of jobs from the guidance department at Southwest to our own rival, Reynolds, in their library.

This past year at West she was our own secretary. Mrs. Scales typed, took orders, and kept up the supply room. Now, who's behind the great secretaries?

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1. Mrs. Peggy Scales and Mrs. Jean Crutchfield.
2. Mrs. Mildred Furches, registrar.

Our Guiding Lights

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Whenever one needed help, there was always a place to turn — Guidance. There were five in that office who really wanted to help. One used to be a Catholic priest's assistant, a couple knew the ropes of their business from experience.

The former priest's assistant is Thomas Desch. In his words, "I started out as a child," (but it is apparent that he has grown into a tremendous counselor). Another of our "lights" was guidance clerk Mrs. Essic. Whenever one entered her office, she was always typing, working a lot with the business end of the job. The two seasoned counselors were Miss Adams and Mrs. Simpson. They looked after the typical goings-on in guidance, such as transcripts, PSAT administration, student records, and all the other duties involved in the field, each managing more than adequately. The next was Mrs. Zimmerman. Last year was her third year at West, and the fourth is very nearly complete. Mrs. Zimmerman always wanted to help and would bend over backwards to do so. They all made a team — each with his own position — adding up to a winning combination.

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1. Mrs. Cindy Zimmerman
2. Mrs. Lee Essic
3. Mrs. Marian Simpson
4. Miss Rosalie Adams
5. Mr. Tom Desch

Bookmarkers

Tall books, fat books — a used book store? Some people called it a library, but since filmstrips, record players and magazines were ready for immediate use, the room had the distinquished title of the Media Center. To make West Forsyth's Media Center the best, Mrs. Dennis, the director, kept the center organized and arranged it to best suit West Forsyth's students' wishes and needs. In addition to Mrs. Dennis as a walking resource, West had Mrs. Jarvis. Prior to being in the Media Center for five years, she was a pediatrician's secretary. Such a job groomed Mrs. Jarvis well for West Forsyth.

To round out the Media faculty, Mrs. Thacker was our audio-video expert. She mended books — allowing longer use of old ones and saving money for the new ones.

The Media Center was a very important part of West Forsyth. Without its thesauruses and encyclopedias, term papers and other projects could not have even begun.

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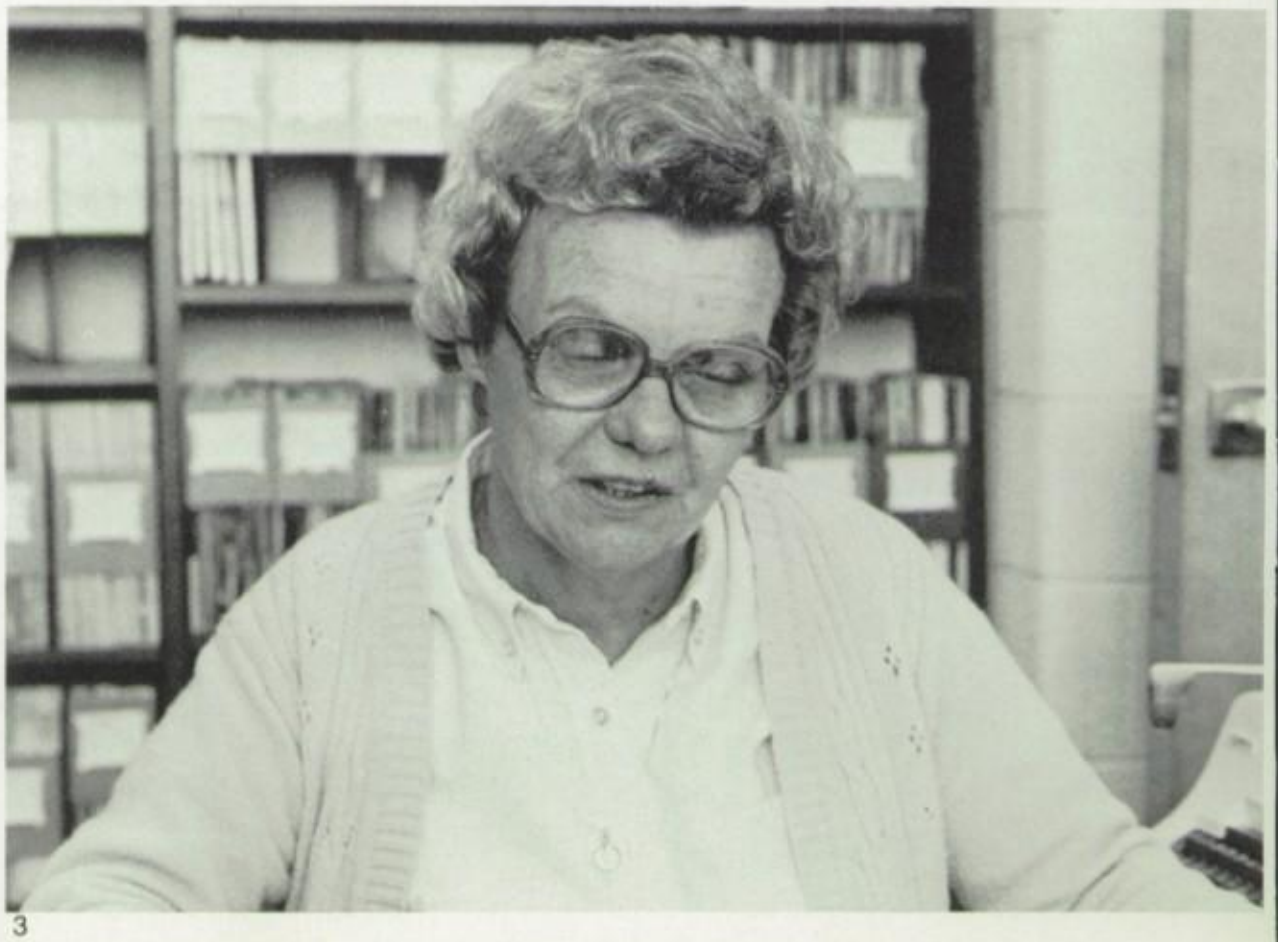

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1. Miss Crystal Shepard, Mrs. Rosita Thacker, and Miss Becky Marshall
2. Mrs. Mimi Dennis
3. Mrs. Gaye Jarvis

Today's Special

Ahh, Chocolat Mousse, Filet Mignon, Veal Parmegian. Well, West's cafeteria wasn't quite that sophisticated, but we did have some pretty choice cuts, among them Mrs. Hazel Jones, who has been with the school system for twelve years. Mrs. Jones was our meat and vegetable cook, who also assumed cashier duty this year. Of her work, she commented, "I really enjoy it!"

Vera Maynard was our salad lady. "I prepare it, put it out, cashier it, and clean it up. I started working when West opened sixteen years ago, and I've done some of everything to be done here. I like working with food and I like young people; I think you have to, working at a job like this."

The baker, who was responsible for those marvelous rolls and delightful confections, was Betty Dull. Flashing a smile, she said simply, "I love my work." Another behind-the-scenes kitchen necessity was Florence Rothrock, who busied herself with miscellaneous tasks, including everything from filling ketchup bottles to cleaning lettuce. But the most important thing is that she worked the dish machine. Having been at West for the past nine of her eleven years in the business, she remarked, "They can't run me off."

The new kid in town, manager Nancy Crafford, has worked in the system for nine years, and for five years as a cafeteria manager. She offered, "I'm into everything; assistant preparation of foods in all phases."

Bon appetit!

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Swabbin' The Decks

The clean-up crew at West during the 1979-1980 school year included head custodian, James Anderson; Catherine Hill; Gary Peoples; Clinton Thomas; and Thomasina Hawkins. The housekeepers "cleaned classrooms, facilities, some of everything," according to Mr. Anderson, "and just generally cleaned up."

But what about extracurricular activities? "Music, I love music," he offered. Mrs. Hill commented, "I don't mind work. I do my share." She said she enjoyed being in touch with young people as a part of her job.

Without these people, the West campus would not have been such a pleasant atmosphere to employ the graces of knowlege.

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1. Mrs. Nancy Crafford, Mrs. Dianne Riedel, Mrs. Betty Dull, Mrs. Florence Rothrock, Mrs. Jean Lineberry, Mrs. Hazel Jones, Mrs. Vera Maynard, Mrs. Myra Greene, and Mrs. Barbara Stewart
2. Mr. Gary Peoples, Mr. Clinton Thomas, and Mr. James Anderson

Cops And Robbers

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What horrid letters — CDC, which in length mean, Classroom for Development and Change. CDC is a fairly new form of school suspension.

When most students were suspended for misconduct they enjoyed the three-day vacation, the lazy days at home and the catching up on T.V. shows; however, this isn't the case anymore. Now when the students misbehave, they come to school and head for the big, white trailer near Building Four. Students then meet Mr. James Franklin and Miss Jean Lybrook, who are in charge of West's in-school suspension program.

In her spare time, Miss Lybrook goes horseback riding. In fact, she does so every afternoon after school. Being at West since January of 1979 has helped Miss Lybrook gradually get to know the students one by one.

Mr. Mark Tise could be seen every morning and afternoon behind the school directing West's buses. Having the lives of several hundred students in the hands of his drivers, he carried many responsibilities. The greatest of these was to see to the safety of each and every student.

There was one man at West who probably was undercover more of the time than not. Sound like Dick Tracy? At West Forsyth this year, Mr. Gary Thomas was our Dick Tracy and Maxwell Smart wrapped into one. He has a sense of humor, but also was very diligent in being our liaison officer and karate champ.

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The second of this pair is Mr. James Franklin. Known as the immovable pillar, he is consistent in enforcing the rules of CDC: no gum, no cigarettes, and no socializing with other students from 8:04 to 2:06.

1. Miss Jean Lybrook and Mr. James Franklin
2. Mr. Mark Tise and Mr. Gary Thomas

"Over Hill, Over Dale"

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Leading the West Forsyth troops into the din of classroom combat were Colonel Marquerite Capacio and Sergeant Clyde Horton. The pair acted as the officers in attendance. In actuality there is a bit more than "classroom combat" involved in the program. It demands much time and efforts on the part of the instructors. Aside from the time-consuming activities during regular school hours, Colonel Capacio and Sergeant Horton devoted time to ROTC field trips, rifle range, and drill team, which Sergeant Horton beamingly refers to as "the best in the country." In contrast to Sergeant Horton, who has taught for the past six years at West, Colonel Capacio has just completed her first. To the people who made ROTC possible, a twenty-one gun salute.

GREEN THUMB

Our horticulture and forestry expert is Mr. Floyd Amundson. On a warm spring afternoon, shivering winter day, or brisk fall morn, Mr. Amundson is out with his students, chopping trees and trimming shrubs, essential segments in his horticulture and forestry classes.

After graduating from River Falls University, River Falls, Wisconsin, Mr. Amundson took a liking to students and decided that being in a student-mentor position was what he most wanted. For the past five years, Mr. Amundson has been actively involved at West Forsyth doing such things as being sponsor of the Future Farmers of America and ringleader for the beautification of West's grounds.

1. Colonel Marguerite Capacio and Sergeant Clyde Horton
2. Mr. Floyd Amundson

The English Department . . .

Thisse year at Weste, ye olde Englishe Departmente managed, betweene *Beowulf, The Iliad,* and *Macbeth,* to remaine constantly busye. There is no reste for the wickede. Some, however, among the remaines, maintained their sense of humoure, in combinatione withe mentalle health, and shared profounde thoughts. Mrs. Petrea expresses her feelings in one short statement: "Gladly would he learn, and gladly teach." Mrs. Snyder's minde appears to runne in a different pathe: "I love it when my students take my keys home and I'm stranded at school. When I go to bed . . . I dream of keys." Of course, somme of the teachers had important moralle implications. As Mr. Darden offered, "The one most important word is 'we'; the least important is 'I,'" and fromme Mrs. Esposito, "To thine own self be true." Finally, there were those in a categorye all their own. Inne Mr. Anderson's owne words, "Who are you, and if so, why?"

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Mrs. Diane Miller: "Good luck is another name for tenacity of purpose."

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ABC Store

Mrs. Juanita Clarke: "Being with such nice students makes me feel young."

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Mrs. Leila Fulton: "Happiness is thanks from a child."

1. Mrs. Carol Petrea and Mrs. Dorothy Harmon
2. Mrs. Cynthia Rogers and Mrs. Nancy Trice
3. Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder and Mr. Jim Anderson
4. Mrs. Janice Esposito and Mr. Paul Darden

Power Of Babble

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The foreign language department had more to offer than a casual umlaut here and a tilde there. As varied and unique as the languages they taught, the teachers themselves each displayed a notable distinction of character.

Mrs. Deane Henson, previously at Carver High School, completed her eighth year of teaching as a Latin "scholar," levels I-IV. As a halfday teacher at West, she commented that she enjoys working with high school students, particularly senior high school. Her hobby, she quipped, "was snow-skiing, until I broke my arm last year," though she added that she does continue to enjoy it.

Spanish teacher John Ashburn, at West for two years, employed an interesting and innovative educational approach: "motivation through current events and weather reports." When not in his typically Spanish-related atmosphere, he found solace as a lapidary, in addition to running summer camp for kids. "Life is more than Spanish," he added.

Mrs. June Hatfield, a lover of music, sports, bridge, dancing, and travel, was overseer in two areas of foreign language study. Not only did she teach all four levels of French; she was quite knowledgeable in Spanish. With nine class-years behind her, Mrs. Hatfield was a teacher of experience, and found time to participate in the French and Spanish clubs, not to mention the annual Foreign Language Banquet, indulging in her hobbies as her time allowed.

Mrs. Sarah Lanier, responsible for imparting her knowledge of German studies to her students, expressed herself in her own unique manner: "Ich bin Deutschlehrerin und heisse Frau Lanier. An West Forsyth unterrichte ich Deutsch. Seit vier Jahren wohne ich in Winston-Salem. Ich bin aber in Raleigh aufgewachsen. Meine Interessen sind kirchliche Arbeit, Musik und Politik. Mein Mann und ich wollen beide bald weider nach Deutschland fahren."

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1. Mrs. Deane Henson, Mrs. Sarah Lanier, Mrs. June Hatfield, and Mr. John Ashburn.
2. Mr. John Ashburn
3. Mrs. Deane Henson

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Count On It

The math hall was animated with odd integers, functions, and theorems, but what really set the department in motion was an outstanding group of common denominators.

Mrs. Gladys Crane, the senior advisory board sponsor, was a tutor for the North Carolina Competency tests. Her part-time counterpart was Mrs. Jane Timmerman. She has returned to West after several year's absence. Mrs. Jane Timmerman said, "Hard work and patience are necessary for successful teaching."

Right down the hall, Mrs. Millie Pryce was teaching Algebra II. She had a twist put in her day because part of it was spent in a warm-up suit. Out on the basketball, volleyball, or tennis court, she could be seen demonstrating the correct procedure on follow-throughs and wind-ups.

Another teacher who also spent time doing figures in a box-in-one or one-two-two was Mr. Arthur Gray. Mr. Gray was the junior varsity assistant coach. This was his first year helping with the junior varsity basketball team. Mr. Gray was also known for his great rapport with his students.

Presiding over Algebra I and II, Ms. Kathy Mayberry feels that her job was made easier by her students who were . . . "attentive . . . well-behaved and cooperative." She also enjoys coaching girls' tennis and softball, managing to do so after the final bell of the day tolled.

Seldom seen with her hair in all it's full-length glory, Math IV and Algebra III teacher, Mrs. Nancy White displayed an interest in "letting go" on Country Day, much to everyone's surprise. In addition, she had a talent for crafts, and was responsible for the quaint Halloween "witches" in the administrative building.

Miss Mary Currin is a watersport enthusiast, aside from teaching Math IV and V. She also enjoyed reading and sewing when there was time, which wasn't frequently, judging from the duties of a fourth year math teacher.

The eighth teacher who helped West students in math was Mrs. Sue Smith. Mrs. Smith was not only known for equations and binomials, but also for her cross stitch. She could have been seen almost anywhere with her bag of pins, threads, and hoops.

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1. Miss Kathy Mayberry and Mr. Arthur Gray
2. Miss Mary Currin and Mrs. Nancy White
3. Mrs. Sue Smith and Mrs. Jane Timmerman
4. Mrs. Gladys Crane
5. Mrs. Millie Pryce

Best of luck to a fine young man and an excellent basketball player. Wish I could have been with the team this year.
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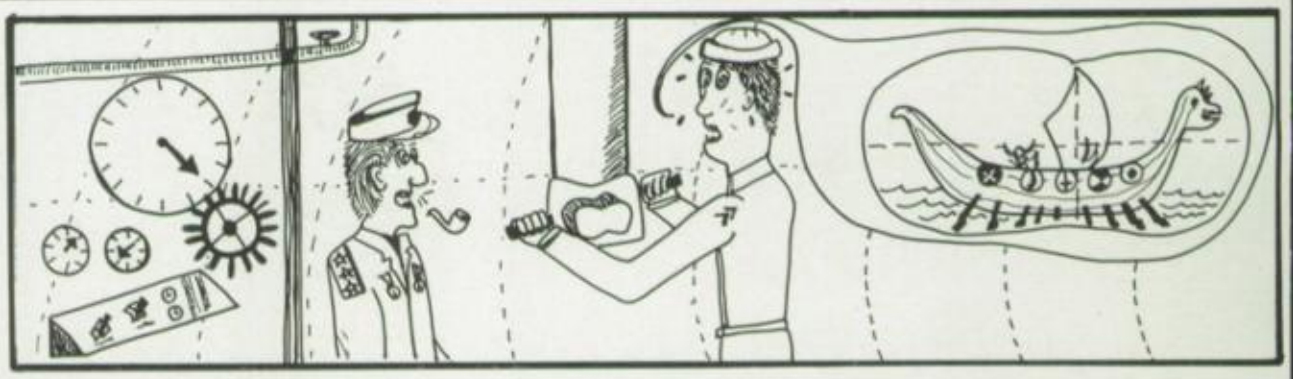
How West Was Won



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The history department had more to offer than a glimpse of the country's past. Delving into the interests of the instructors proved to be every bit as interesting as the courses.

Mr. Frank Robinson, teacher of Twentieth Century America, Pre-Twentieth Century America, and Economics and the American Consumer, finds his joy in horses. He owns two fine animals, Dee, an Appaloosa, and Blaze, an American Saddlebred. Formerly, he played professional baseball with the Philadelphia "A's", but was forced to retire from the field due to arm trouble, and later married Mrs. Robinson. He mused, "I was going to wait until I was 65 to marry. I waited until I was 33." Mr. Robinson graduated with the class of 1980.

Mrs. Harriett Binkley taught Biblical History and Twentieth Century America, and the International Relations man was Mr. William Carr.

Another multi-faceted personality is that of Mr. Jim Coghill. He has taught "most all classes" at some time or other. When asked what he did, he merely laughed. "I rest when I get home," he joked. He is the sponsor of the West newspaper, and has worked with everything from H and R Block tax returns to the Governor's School. Speaking as "Country Day" foul-shooting winner, he enthusiastically added, "If any of the basketball players need any pointers on foul shooting, I'll be glad to give a few!"

Without these people, there would have been no past reminiscences, no dates remembered, no rediscovery of heroes past, not to mention those at West today.

1. Mr. William Carr
2. Mrs. Harriett Binkley, Mr. Frank Robinson, and Mr. Jim Coghill

Relatively Speaking...

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Perhaps one of the most diverse departments in operation was the science department. The sponsors conducted many investigations, recorded observations, and, of course, drew infinite conclusions.

Mrs. Sandra Walls, new to West in 1979-1980, commented, "I feel short. Since I was at Kennedy, the boys have grown so, I feel even shorter than I did there."

A tall Mr. Louis Newton, on the other hand, spoke of his cat, Skipper, who walks crooked, a fondness for chocolate mint ice cream, and the fact that he owns "about twenty gator shirts." "Don't look back," he said, "somebody might be gaining on you."

Ms. Carol Sizemore, who taught Chemistry and Advanced Biology, expressed her observations pertaining to the field of teaching, having completed her second year. "I feel a lot more comfortable this year, but the second year is not easier. It doesn't get any easier."

Resident chemistry and physics authority, Fred Parker, stated simply, "When in doubt, slide it out."

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1. Mrs. Sandra Walls and Mr. Louis Newton
2. Ms. Carol Sizemore and Mr. Fred Parker

The Arts ...

Musical Arts

Guess who has fourteen records of the same symphony and previously was an Eagle Scout? Give up? Mr. Lee Baity, West's own band director, has all this in his repertoire and more.

Mr. Baity's crescendo started after he graduated from R.J. Reynolds High School. The next four years were spent at Appalachian State University obtaining his Bachelor of Music Degree. Since that time, he has arrived at West Forsyth to share his knowledge, to encourage talent, and to lead the marching Titans.

In his leisure, Mr. Baity entertains audiences with the Western Piedmont Symphony. He is the one and only tuba player. Earlier this year, he was seen directing the marching Titans. Mr. Baity is'West's A Tempo, Misterioso, Quieto — all wrapped into one note. Fine.

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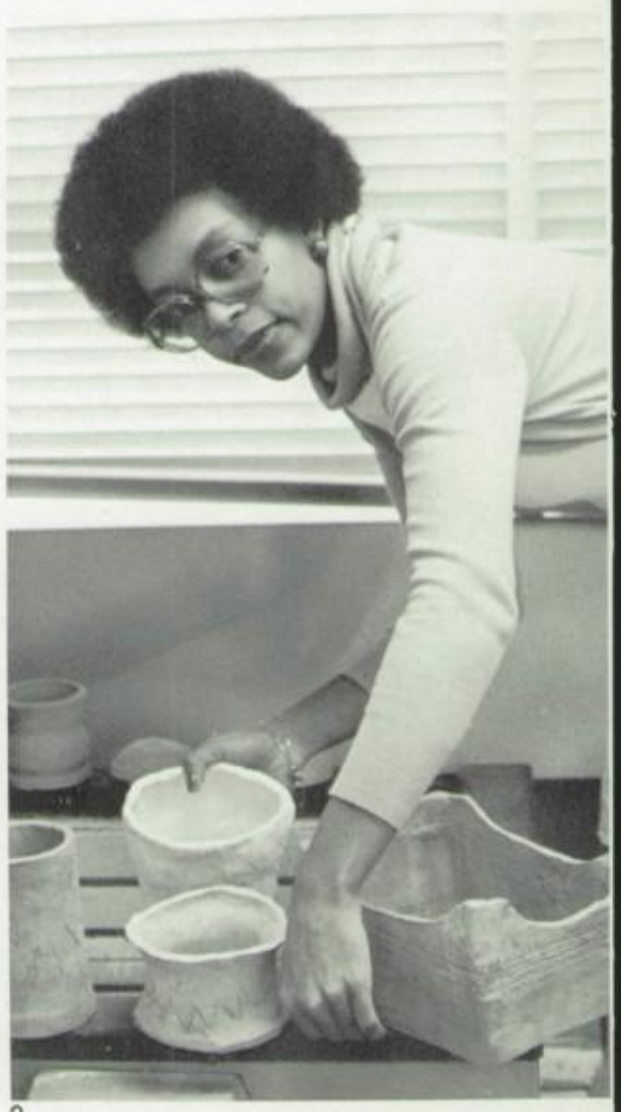

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Drawing, Painting, Sketching

Out of all the arts, Mrs. Patricia Spainhour and Mrs. Barbara Eure must be the most picturesque. They were the ones the young Van Goghs sought to make their rose look like a rose instead of a daisy.

Mrs. Spainhour was also seen motivating the cheerleaders to perfection. Being a cheerleader at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro gave her the experience needed to help the West's cheerleaders reach this prestigious status. The art of being a cheerleader is but one of her many talents. Mrs. Spainhour is a gifted artist and painter. When she goes home, she releases her imagination on canvas.

The other art teacher at West this year was Mrs. Barbara Eure. She is "cut out" for crafts. Some of her wood reliefs were exhibited at the Carolina Street Scene along beside her other pieces of work. One of her favorite art mediums — wood reliefs were the hit. The students desiring three dimensional art looked to Mrs. Eure for ideas and instruction, while those who prefer two dimensional art seek Mrs. Spainhour.

1. Mrs. Patricia Spainhour
2. Mrs. Barbara Eure
3. Mr. Lee Baity

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Industrial Arts

Lying in the nurse's office, wishing the world would end, and feeling sicker than a drowned fish, most of us wait with high hopes for the appearance of some angelic nurse.

Hearing the pitter-pat of her feet brings a rush of relief. Slowly the door creaks open and, who is that? It's a man with sparkling eyes and a grizzled beard. It is soon discovered that Edward Sugg moonlights as "Doc". Not only taking care of us, "Doc" is the medical trainer for the football team.

Teaching drafting and architecture, Mr. Sugg's interests also go from ping-pong all the way to a mild game of Russian roulette.

Doc's counterpart in Industrial Arts is Bob Sloop, who instructs his students in metal work and wood working.

Not one to just think up more work for his students, Mr. Sloop helps after school with the wrestling team.

At home in his spare time, Mr. Sloop finds it enjoyable to build car dashboards with a consol around the dials.

Both men, with their beards, certainly make the industrial arts a course to remember.

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1. Mr. Bob Sloop
2. Mr. Edward Sugg

Body Art

As he walks by, most of the girls turn and stare. He is David McConnell, the Junior Varsity basketball coach and gym teacher. He also teaches Business Management and Business Math. About his coaching basketball he says, "I enjoy it. It's a new experience." During his junior year at Wake Forest, he played defensive back; his major drawback was he's prone to injury. The experience he gained playing at Wake proved valuable to him as defensive coach for our football team. His time off is filled with watching Wake and reading the works of Vince Lombardi, who he looks up to.

When asked what he would like to tell the students here, he replied, "Enjoy your high school years. Be at peace in your mind. Hit the books."

The position of Athletic Director carries a great deal of responsibility. Norma Harbin filled it very well. She planned the physical education programs; furthermore, she was an integral part of gym class. She set the guidelines our coaches followed throughout the year and prepared the schedules they used for the different seasons.

The third teacher that was in a green and gold warm-up suit was Mr. Napoleon Cloud. He was the mastermind that led the varsity Titans to the championship of the Frank Spencer Tournament. Being the captain of three varsity sports in college was his biggest asset in assisting the team. When he was seen around West hardly a word escaped from his lips, but his eyes seem to say, "Good job, son."

1. Mr. Napoleon Cloud
2. Miss Norma Harbin
3. Mr. David McConnell

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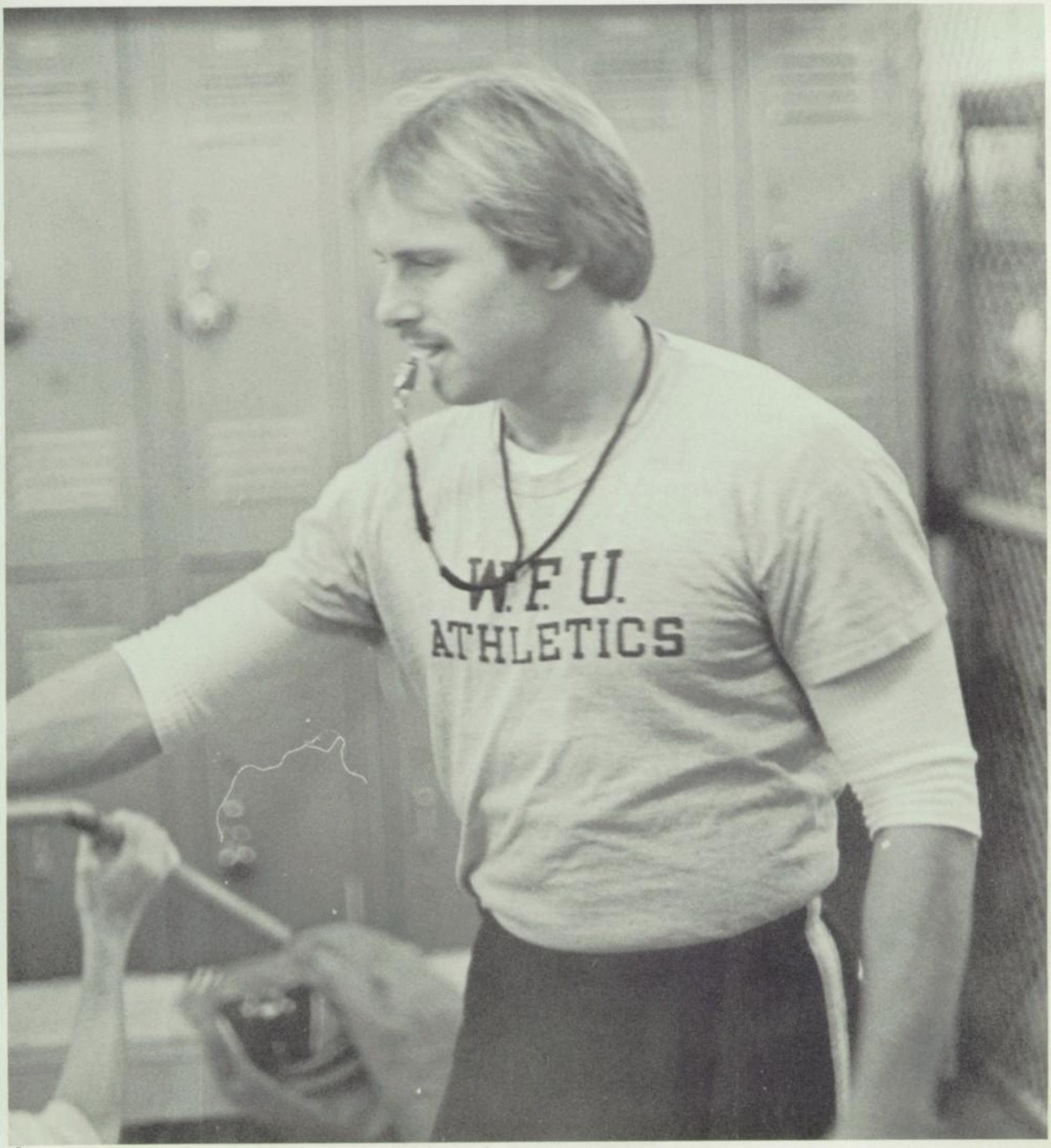

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Brave New World

On the south side of campus there is a building which had been inhabited by the upcoming business leaders of America. They range from data processors to typists. Along beside them were the accountants and shorthanders. But none of them would have had their start without their mentors.

One of the instructors had come back to West for the first time in ten years — Mrs. Bridges. Then right next door was a native, so to speak, of West Forsyth, because she had been here since the opening of our school. As most of us know, this of course, was Mrs. Russell. The business team also included Mr. Odie Biggs, our head football coach, and Girls Service Club sponsor, Mrs. "Mom" Norman. The business-minded faculty members, who were in the south-side building, taught their pupils and did it well.

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1. Mrs. Dorothy Russell
2. Mrs. Beverly Norman
3. Mrs. Iris Bridges
4. Mr. Odie Biggs
5. Mrs. Peggy Tucker

Let's Play House

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1. Mrs. Linda Miller
2. Mrs. Marvorene Edwards
3. Mrs. Mary Kolischak

The homemakers, who cook, sew, and investigate family life rambled around in their respective rooms planning and preparing for another day of learning. One class might have started with the prickly question "How much should one tell his spouse?" The answer might have varied from "nothing" to "everything the human mind could comprehend". After examining the pro's and con's of each, the instructor would divulge the invaluable information. All of the training, learning, and discovery involved in these classes helped each homemaker begin to establish a solid home life. Mrs. Marvorene Edwards, Mrs. Linda Miller, and Mrs. Kolischak were the ladies responsible for the domestic training. They busied their students with all areas of home economics: cooking a scrumptious meal, hemming a gabardine skirt, or learning what stage of development a child is experiencing at six months. The lessons were innumerable; the experiences immense.

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The Working World

ICT, or Industrial Cooperative Training, is another program providing students with on-the-job training. Those participating in the program must be enrolled in the ICT class, which meets every day for four periods. In this time students are informed of the skills and availability of blue collar occupations and their related salaries. The program is service-oriented, and students have the opportunity to become involved in various projects, such as those requiring construction and repair work. Participants are graded both by instructors and employers, and "at any given time," said Mr. Charles Giles, "97% are doing well. Class work doesn't affect their grade unless they phase out of the program."

1. Mr. George Ernst
2. Mr. Charles Giles
3. Mrs. Audrey Crater
4. Mrs. Peggy Tucker
5. Mr. Clifton Matthews

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The vehement click-clickety-click-space of typewriters and office machines could be heard every third and fourth period by anyone within earshot of the Cooperative Office Occupations class. Thirty senior girls spent nearly two hours of each school day training to work at various office occupations, leaving after fourth period for work. "Work" included Sears, Montaldo's, Medical Park Pharmacy, and even a law firm. The skills needed involved work with telephones, typewriters, and other office machinery.

Sound like fun? Not always. The students were admitted on the basis of teacher recommendation from previous business classes. Though the students worked for the most part at their own pace, they were graded on the basis of class participation and cooperation. Their employers also evaluated them. How do the students feel? As one put it, "There's nothing like it!"

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Career Center

"We are not a school. We are a part of all the schools," says Robert Devault, chairman of the guidance department at the Career Center.

Some 209 eleventh and twelth grade students from West travel to the Career Center daily to attend classes ranging from Data-Entry Key Punch to Advanced Placement (AP) academic subjects.

Devault continues, "A lot of students have told us . . . the teachers seem to care a little more and get involved with each student on more of an individual basis. The courses here are individualized . . . and that's what we want."

"The students at the Career Center work at their own pace and are not constantly being told to hurry up," explains Alison Ellerbe, taking Health Occupations at the center.

Laurie Lennon, taking AP Art, says, "The students are there because they are interested in what they are taking, so they work a little harder."

Twyla Williams, a Child Care students, says "I really think Child Care is a great course . . . You learn how to deal with children and their problems."

"One advantage is that if I make a good grade I get college credit for that course," comments Mary Browning, enrolled in AP History. "One thing though; it's hard! It requires a lot of work and a lot of time."

Mark Reynolds adds, "I would very much like to be a weatherman for a television station. I think that this course in radio and televison broadcasting has broadened by intelligence in the area of communications."

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1. Jeanine Baskin
2. Lynn Yates and Cindy Hutchins
3. David Wright
4. Martha Dunsmore
5. Mark Reynolds
6. Opie Poindexter

Silly Stories

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Smith
Idol
Ingram

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Awards

Junior Marshals

On graduation night of 1979, there were twenty-five juniors who participated in the senior commencement. These lucky young people were chosen on the basis of their rank after the first three quarters of their junior year. No other rank was taken into consideration; this, of course, gave each student at West Forsyth a chance to be Junior Marshal. Their jobs ranged from handing out programs to making sure the seniors did not trip when going to receive their diplomas. These twenty-five students also escorted the seniors on Awards Day in the gym.

First row: Linda Samuels, Barbara Young, Lisa Whitley, Angela Conrad, Eddie Ashe, Leigh Howell, Gregg Hileman, Sandra Lowder, Andy Peoples, Susan Daugherty, Rose Coley, Ann Fordham, Nancy Leonard, Chris Owens, Valarie Fulton. Second Row: Sherye Moore, Gary Huettel, Monty Boyer, Ralph White, Trezvance Robertson, Steve Todd, Brya McNeill, Mark Williams, Jeff Crater, Cindy Dyer.

Moorehead Nominees

Duke, State, or Carolina bound? If Carolina is tops and the student is recommended for the Moorehead Scholarship, he or she could receive over twenty thousand dollars for an all expense paid, four-year visit to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This past year, West had three such students who qualified for this grand honor. It was not an easy start or finish. In the beginning each was required to file an application, write an essay, and acquire certain recommendations. After this everyone was interviewed alone by sixteen scholars for twenty minutes. From Forsyth County there were twenty-three competing for nine positions. West was proud to have Steve Todd obtain one of those seats.

The District level had the same procedure, but with twenty-one people after six seats. If one is named a District finalist, tuition is paid in full by the Moorehead Committee. The third and final stage was the state level. At this level, sixty were selected out of one hundred and twenty to reign as Moorehead Scholars.

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National Merit Semi-finalists

What do Boy Scouts, Brownies, and West's five semi-finalists have in common? Merit. Boy Scouts have a merit quality; Brownies have merit badges; and West had five National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists.

To qualify for this prestigious position, one must place in the top half of one percent in a national ranking of all PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores taken that year. There were approximately 15,000 students out of the country who qualified. Once a letter of notification is received by the recipient, an application, an essay, the Financial Aid Form, and the student's grades are returned by the student on a timetable. After careful selection, around 4,300 awards are given, ranging from two hundred to fifteen hundred dollars. One thousand are for freshmen only while 3,300 are renewable. Over thirteen million dollars is awarded each year to deserving students.

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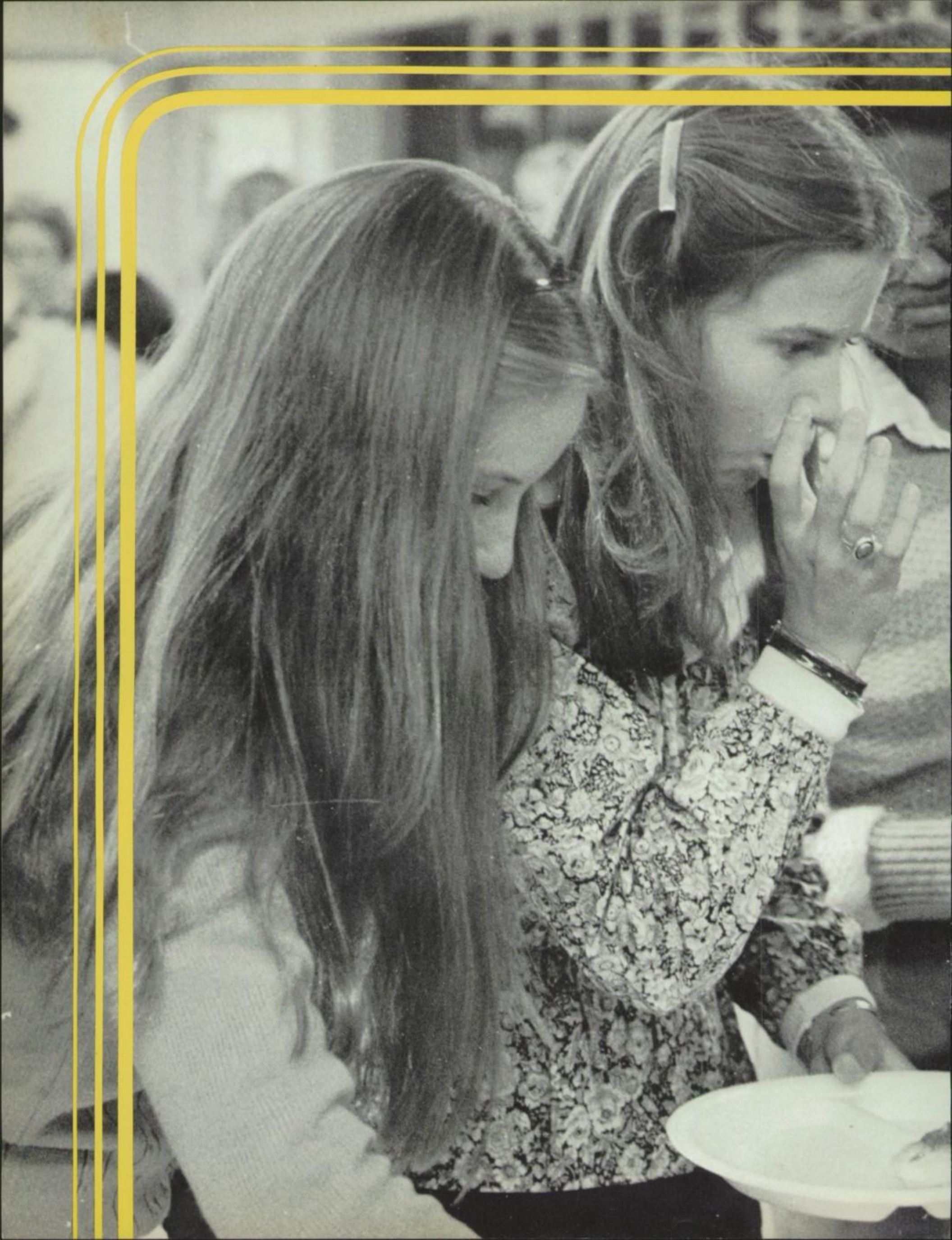
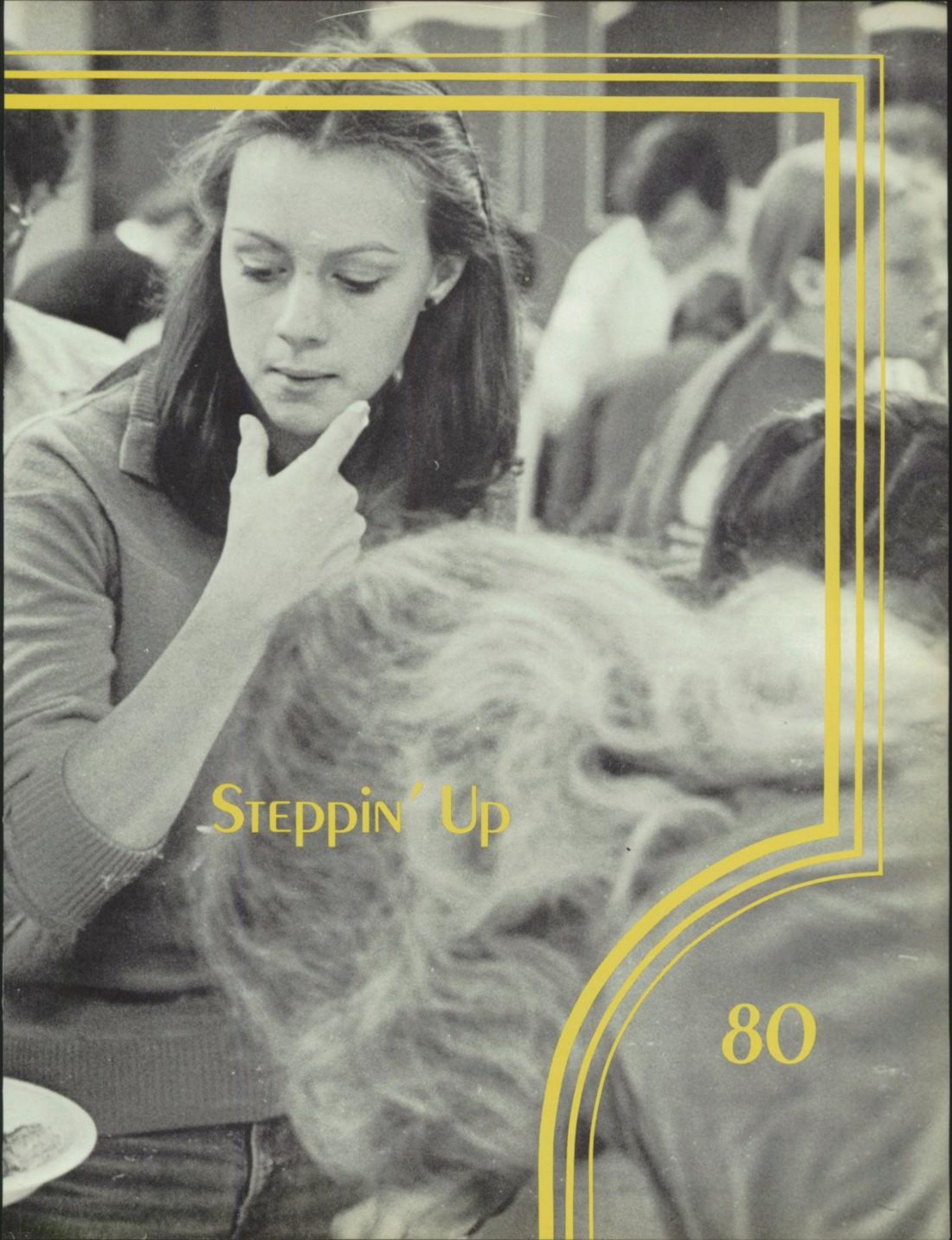
1. Gregg Hileman, Cindy Dyer, and Steve Todd.
2. Eddie Ashe, Sean Pueschel, Mike Kelly, Cindy Dyer, and Steve Todd. Mike Kelly was the only West student to win a National Merit scholarship, which was $2,000 a year from Reynolds.




Steppin' Up
80

David Adams
Mark Adams
Monette Adams
James Agner
Steve Albright

Sherri Alexander
Ann Allen
Lester Allgood
Robin Anders
Charles Anderson

A New Experience

Class rings, college applications, six different buildings — all were new experiences for the class of 1981. This was the junior year for the class of '81 and one more step toward graduation and the ultimate freedom. This was the last year in which the class of '81 was under tyranny of upperclassmen.

This year found us bewildered at first, and as we grew used to the totally new routine at a totally different school, we realized that West is not so different after all.

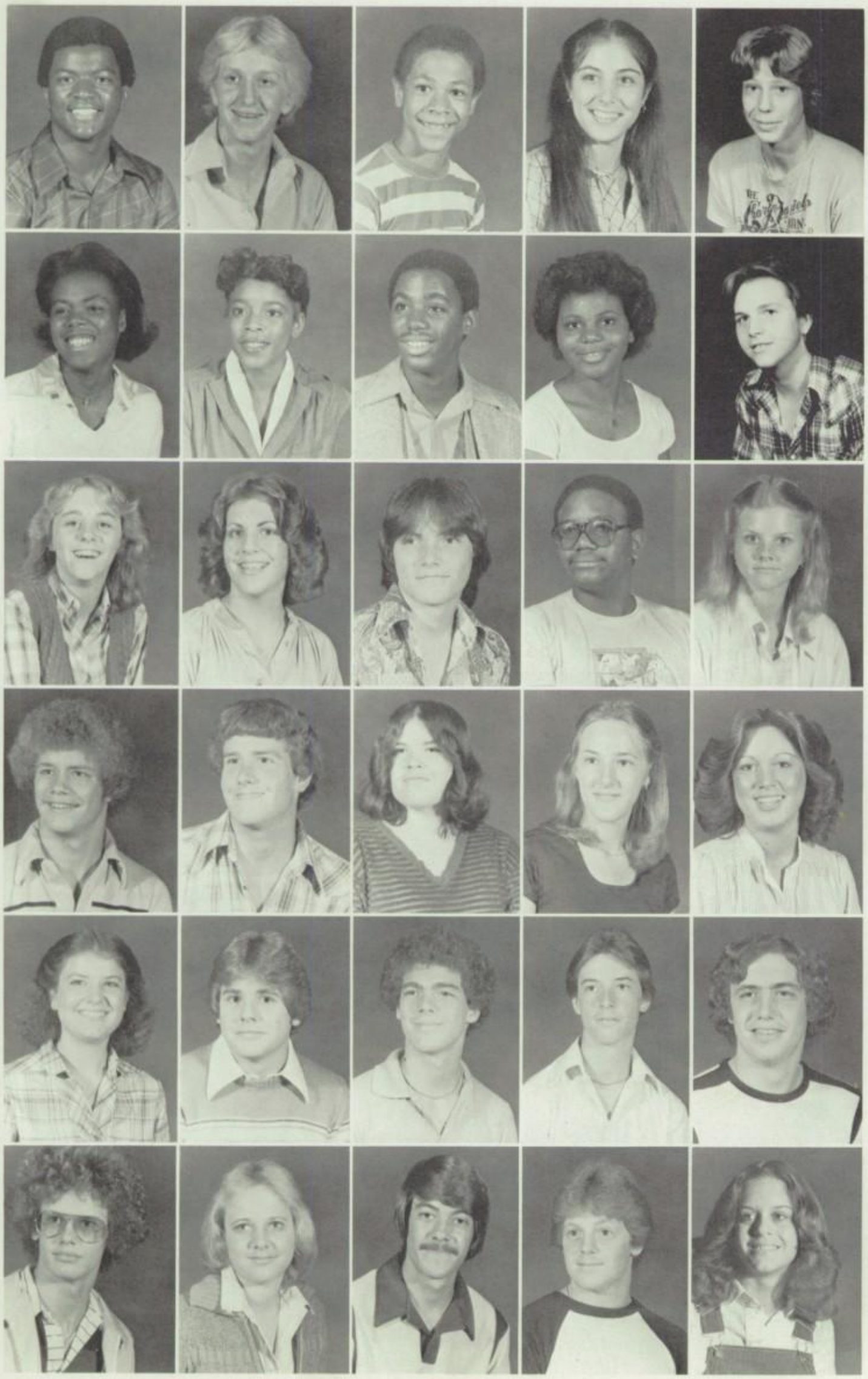
The same Mr. Peoples we had as a prinicipal for the first two years of high school will be with us for our last two years. The same upperclassmen we grew to know two years ago once again were with us for another year. The biggest difference this time, though, is when they leave West in June, they will not be coming back. Many we will never see again.

At the junior-senior pep rally, the seniors screamed their lungs out while we sat on the junior bleachers and made not a sound. As the year went on, we gained confidence and yelled with as much enthusiasm as the seniors trying to intimidate us.

Yes, this year the class of '81 was steppin' up to a new way of life. Open campus, football games, and Tanglewood were all an integral part of a well rounded school year. For most of us this was our last and only junior year; at least we will be able to claim, "We made the best of it!"

Lisa Anderson
Troy Apperson
Debra Archie
Teresa Astrop
Terry Astrop

Juniors



Gregory Atwater
William Ayers
Goley Bailey
Vivian Bailey
Mike Baker

Sandra Baker
Cheryl Baldwin
Richard Baldwin
Rosalin Baldwin
Michael Ball

Vickie Ballard
Deborah Banks
Mike Banner
Ravon Banner
Betsy Barber

Thomas Barber
Lee Barefoot
Milissa Barker
Cindy Barnard
Lisa Barney

Sherry Barney
Bryan Barr
Christopher Basto
Steven Bean
Douglas Beatty

John Beauchamp
Pamela Beauchamp
Scott Beauchamp
Brian Beckner
Lynn Bell

Juniors

Chrissy Bendlin
Raymond Bennett
Arthur Beroth
Timothy Berry
Timothy Bess
Elizabeth Biedny
Katina Billings
Dawn Binkley

Peggy Binkley
Freddie Black
Karen Blackburn
Barbara Blink
Greg Bodenhamer
Timothy Boerner
Patrick Boesel
Steve Boggs

Mark Boles
Renee Bolling
Gary Boner
Scott Bostian
Thomas Boyd
Anthony Brandon
Pamela Brandon
Dwight Brannon

Chester Branson
Jacqueline Broach
Bradford Brown
Debra Brown
Eric Brown
Eyvette Brown
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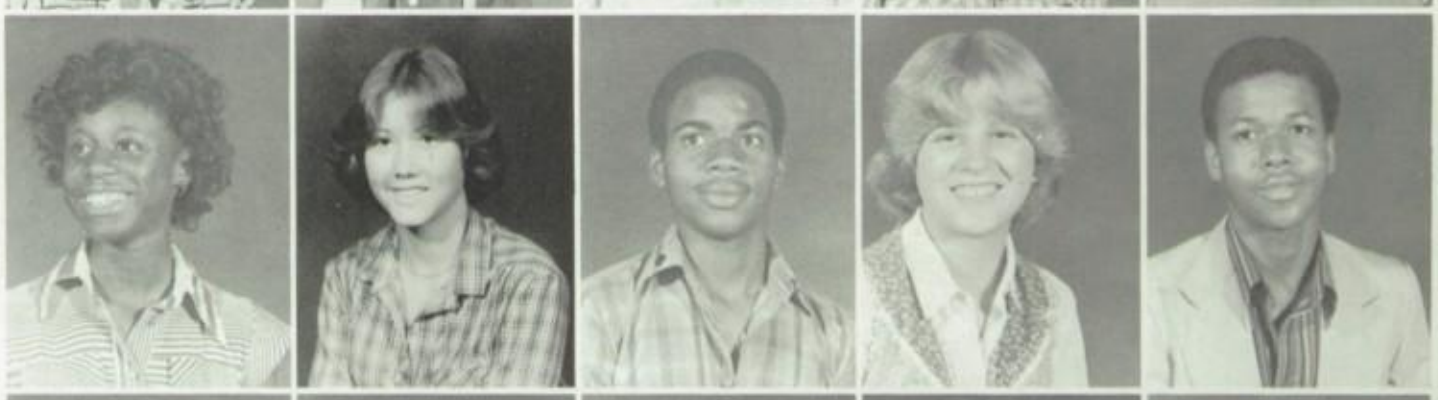
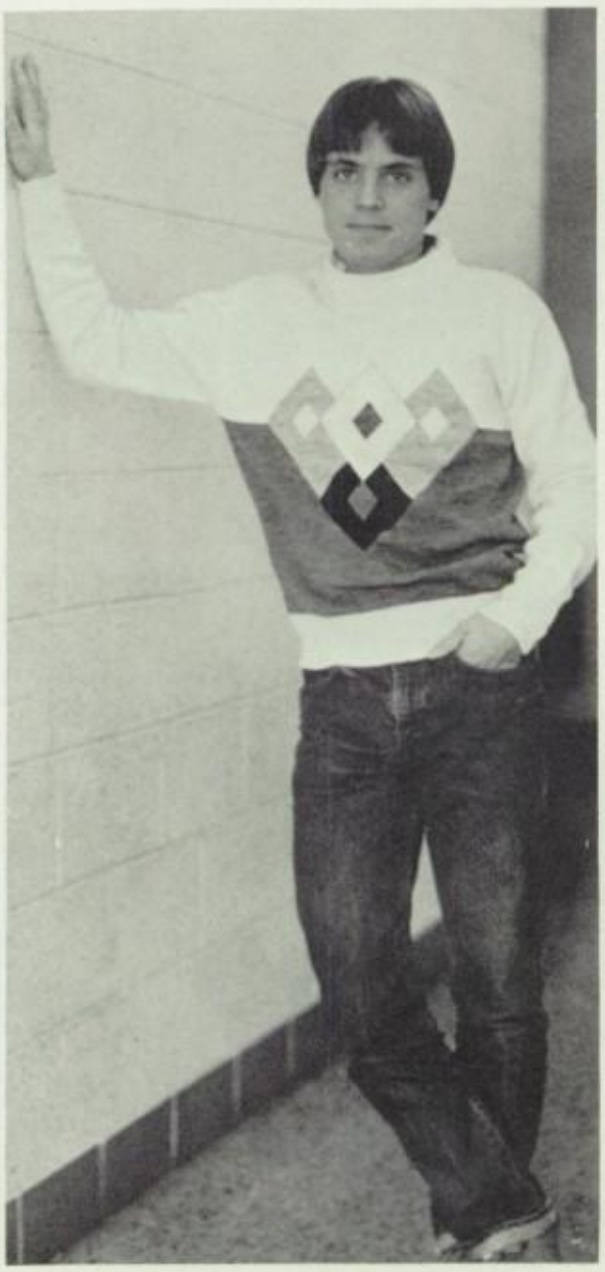
Phil Brown

Stephanie Brown
Mary Browning
Charles Brunson
Annette Bryant
Otis Bryant
John Buchanon
Kevin Bull
Scott Bumgarner



Robin Burke
Gregory Burns
Mark Burns
Gary Burton
Sheri Burton
Zachary Cabon
Nancy Campbell
Antonio Canty



Pizza And Pastrami.

Have you ever stopped to wonder where the good old days of visiting grandpa's farm, working in the tobacco fields and riding high up in the tractor upon grandpa's lap have gone? To some maybe they have disappeared or never were, but to Darrell Parker they are as close as his fondest memories.

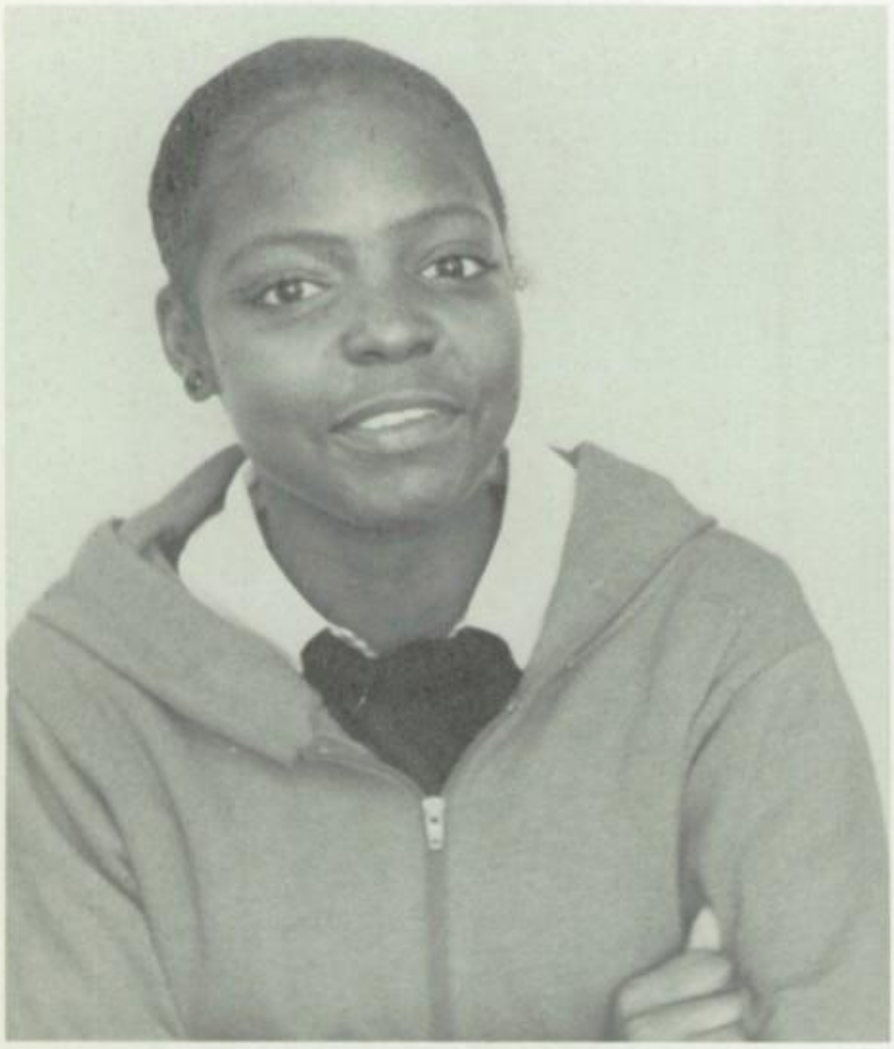
Recalling his childhood, Darrell tells how much he liked to play on monkey bars and of the special trips he made to parks just to swing on their heights.

Darrell and his only sister also liked giving their labrador retriever, Star, a birthday party every year. All of Star's friends attend and share in cake and ice cream.

If looking for Darrell, one might find him skiing at Belew's Creek, fishing where ever he can, or perhaps off somewhere showing how daring he is on a motorcycle. Even with all this, if one is looking, one can find Darrell in the midst of almost any basketball game at the neighborhood Y.M.C.A.

Becoming a mechanical engineer will be Darrell's aim at school. However, he would not mind soaring over mountains and oceans as a pilot.

Summing up all the things he likes, Darrell states, "pizza, pastrami, and M.A.S.H. are nice," but he prefers chlorophyta over most everything.



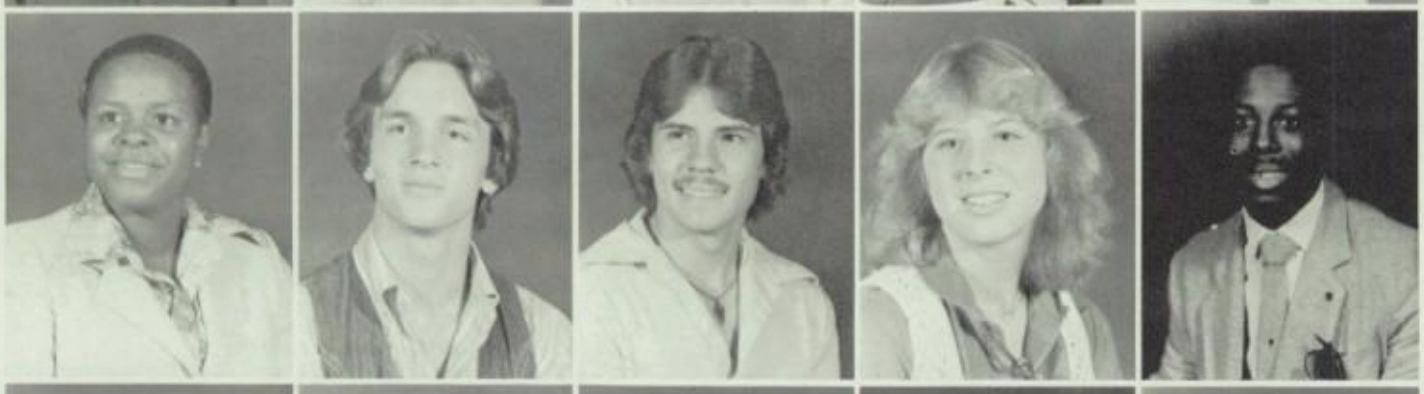
Witty Witherspoon

Deborah Witherspoon is certainly witty enough to make almost anyone laugh. However, her distinction is being the class "crazy," but a nice kind of crazy, not the kind who has to be locked up. Sometimes she cuts up to make other people laugh, but mostly she does it because she likes to.

She is the lead in a strange dancing and singing trio; it is strange because they sing but have no lyrics. They use all sorts of grunts, hisses, and groans (one of which sounds like Tarzan's famous cry the day he accidently picked a briar vine for his sliding-down-the-rope act). The other two members of the trio are Theresa O'Neal and Pam Brandon. Performing in school hallways and in the cafeteria, they do imitations of Elvis, a number called "Grease," and "Hey, hey, hey." They also frequently converse in a madeup language that only they can understand. Understandably, Deborah's favorite comic is Steve Martin.

Juniors

Paul Carroll
Norman Carter
Chris Cash
Deana Cash
Ladonna Cass
Tracey Cave
Mark Chambers
Peter Chappell



Jennifer Chaskley
Camarra Cheatwood
Joel Clampitt
Sharon Clark
Steven Clark
Jeffrey Cline
Rose Cline
Anthony Clinton

Nathan Clodfelter
Jeffrey Cockrum
James Coffey
Debbie Coltrane
Lori Cook
Debra Cooksey
Kathy Cooper
Roy Copen

Patti Cosmidis
Sandra Cosmidis
Angela Cox
Derek Cox
Patrick Cox
Don Crafford
Greg Craft
Jonette Craft

Richard Craver
Ashley Crawford
Lisa Darby
Renee Davenport
David Daves
Tammie Davis
Kenneth Delahunt
Teresa Dennison

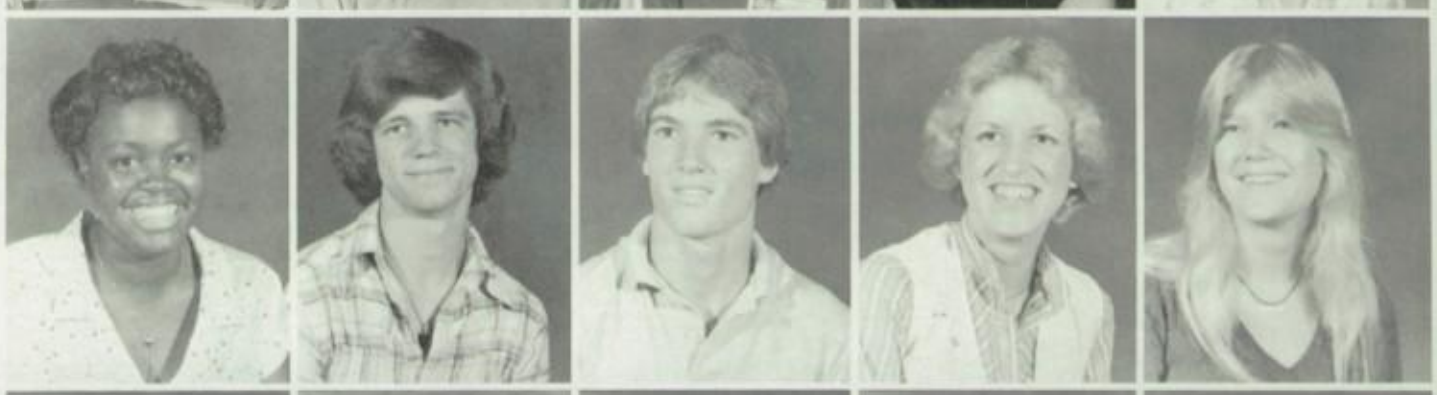
Chris Dinkins
Beth Doyle
Deborah Drenkhahn
Chris Dull
Leroy Dull
David Dyer
Cheryl Ebert
Dean Ebert

Juniors

Christy Edwards
Lisa Edwards
Allison Ellerbe
Chris Ellingham
Amy Elliott
Connie Ellison
Susan Elswick
Elizabeth Evans

Leon Evans
Virginia Evans
Jeffrey Everhart
Yvonne Fair
Greg Faircloth
Jon Fearington
Randy Fearrington
Yolanda Fearrington

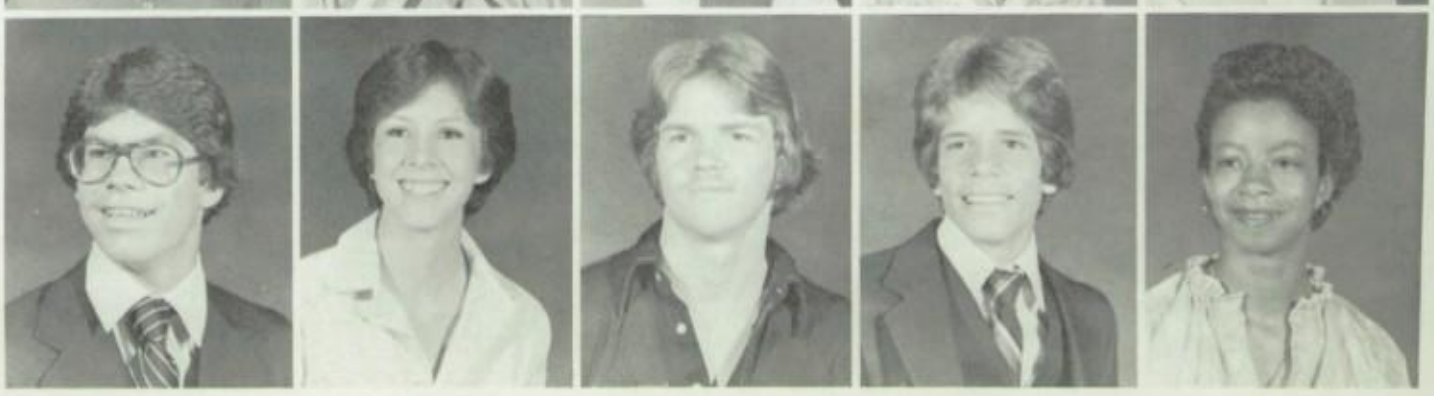
Vickie Feaster
Gregory Fernandez
Jeffrey Ferner
Anne Fesperman
Lisa Fields
Todd Fields
Ricky Finklea
Bryan Fishel



Bradley Fisher
Robert Fisher
Denise Ford
Joseph Ford
James Fordham
Gregory Foster
Penny Foster
Vickie Foster

Gwendolyn Friend
Sharon Friend
Scott Frye
Stacy Fulk
Christopher Fulp
Randy Garvey
Lanita Gobble
Cherry Gordon

William Graham
Suzanne Graves
Johnny Green
Ricky Green
Lonnetta Greer
Shawn Gregg
Joni Grey
Robert Griffin



Double Double

Tim and Greg McGown are basically one of a kind; the McGowns are identical twins. They enjoy using this optical illusion to their advantage.

When asked how they liked being identical twins, Greg replied, "Watching people's faces when they are trying to tell us apart is a real trip. They'll say 'Tim', if you don't answer then they will say I mean 'Greg'." Tim added, "Distant aunts and uncles have trouble telling us apart but friends and close relatives have little trouble."

Both Tim and Greg enjoy sports and also sing in the choir at the Clemmons Methodist Church. So if wandering down the hall one day someone will think he's seeing double — or hitting the bottle too much.

Standing: Melody Orr, Donald Jordan, Debbie Coltrane, Martha Whitney, Bart Ragan, Cherry Gordon, Laurie Lennon, Becky Marshall, Todd Hager, Cindy Barnard, Dennis Ring, Bobby Boykin. Seated: Lisa Anderson, Denise Smith, Tammy Morris, Robin Wood.

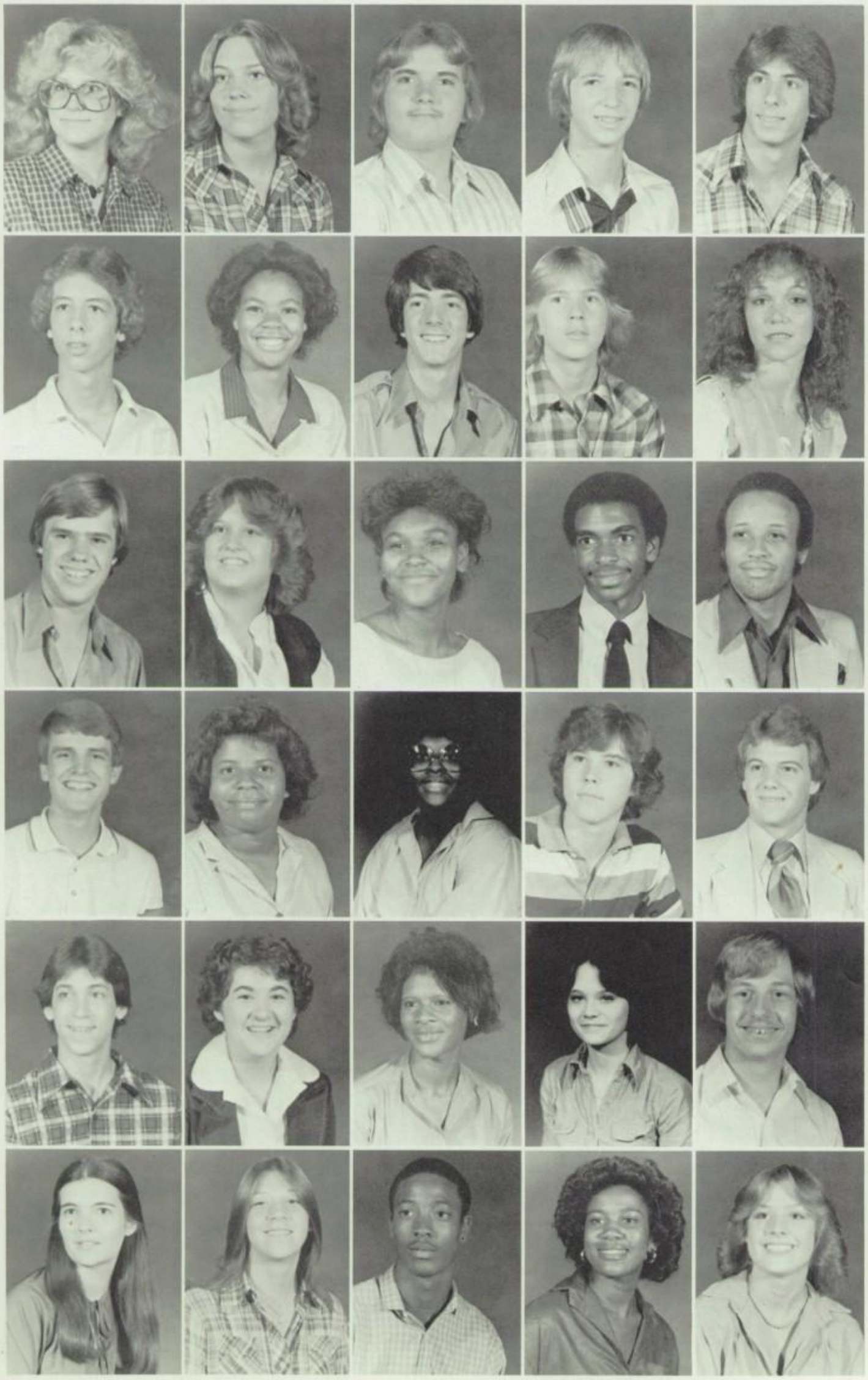
Ring In The New

The Junior Advisory Board is a committee consisting of representatives of each record room in the junior class. Its functions are to organize the ideas of classmates and convey them to the principal. The board meets as occasion demands, planning and organizing the prom. They are responsible for the selection of the 1981 class ring.

In deciding on a ring, the board considered cost and a ring that would signify unity in the junior class. The whole idea behind the ring was to get one uniform ring for this year's junior class. They simply decided on a standardized, lower priced ring for those who preferred this type; and a more expensive ring for those who preferred to spend a little more. They felt two types of rings would be sufficient.

When the idea for the ring was first announced, it was not too widely accepted; however, the board hopes that unifying the ring for every class will become a tradition.

Juniors



Jennifer Griffith
Michael Gunnell
Erica Gutschmidt
Lisa Haas
Mark Hagan
Michael Hagen
Todd Hager

Timothy Hairston
Lisa Hall
Todd Hammond
Sheran Hampton
David Hamrick
Michael Hansley
Katrina Harmon

James Harn
Karen Harper
Victor Harrell
Tammy Harris
Senita Harrison
Keith Hart
Wesley Hauser

Susan Haynes
Deirdre Hebert
Jerry Hege
Ellen Henderson
Samelle Henry
Randall Henson
Steven Hepler

Timothy Herman
Joel Hicks
Bart Hill
Lori Hill
Vicki Hill
Lesa Hobson
Gene Hoffpauir

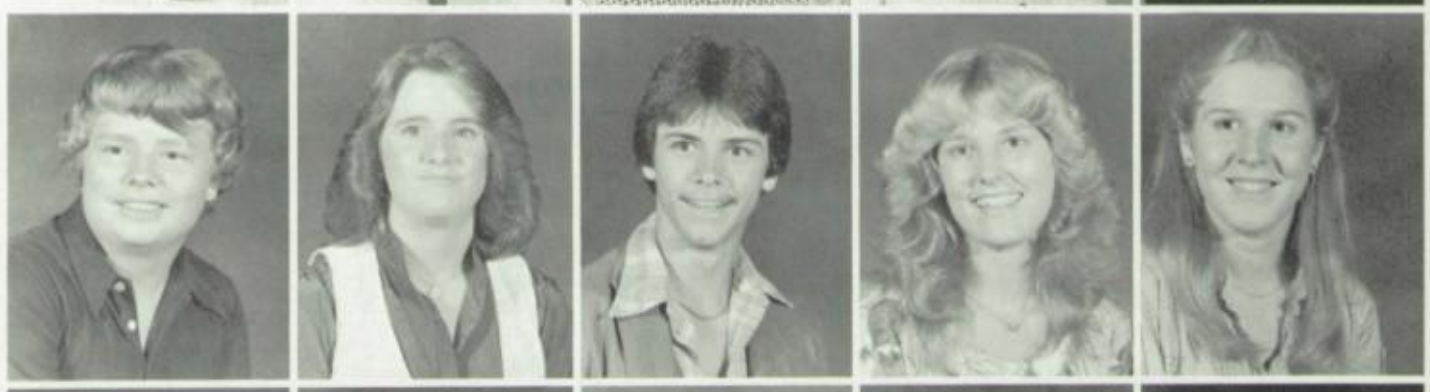
Angela Holbrook
Terry Holcomb
Karyn Hollifield
Pamela Hooker
Anthony Horne
Pat Horne
Lori Huffman

Juniors

Shelby Hunt
Ross Hyett
Roger Idol
Carolyn Imes
Ann Johnson
Ernest Johnson
Gena Johnson
Mark Johnson

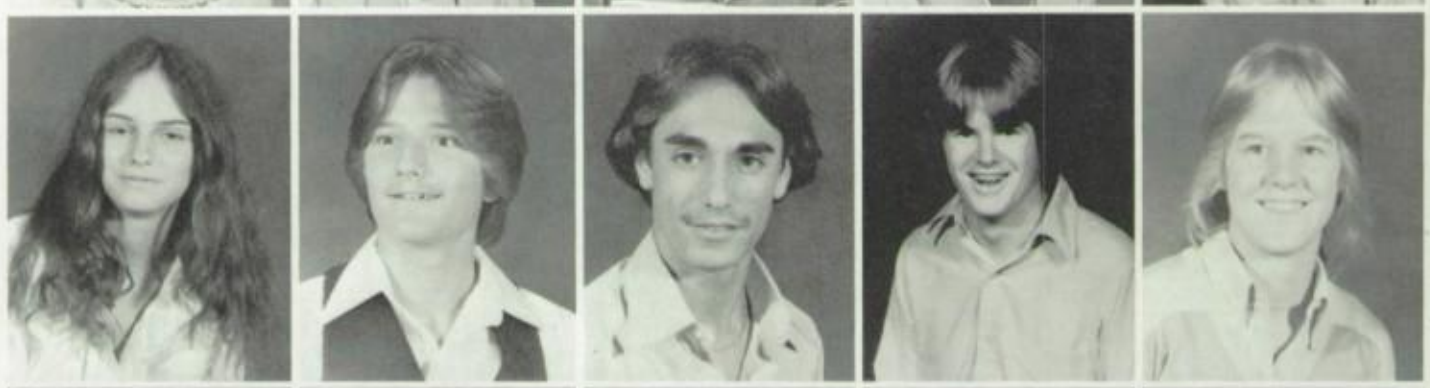
Matt Johnson
Bud Jones
Jonatha Jones
Joyce Jones
Robert Jones
Donald Jordan
Kim Jordan
Karen Joyner

Timothy Kemp
Katherine Kiger
Jeff King
Jane Kirchmeyer
Carolyn Klinzing
Malcolm Knox
Max Kuhns
William Lakey

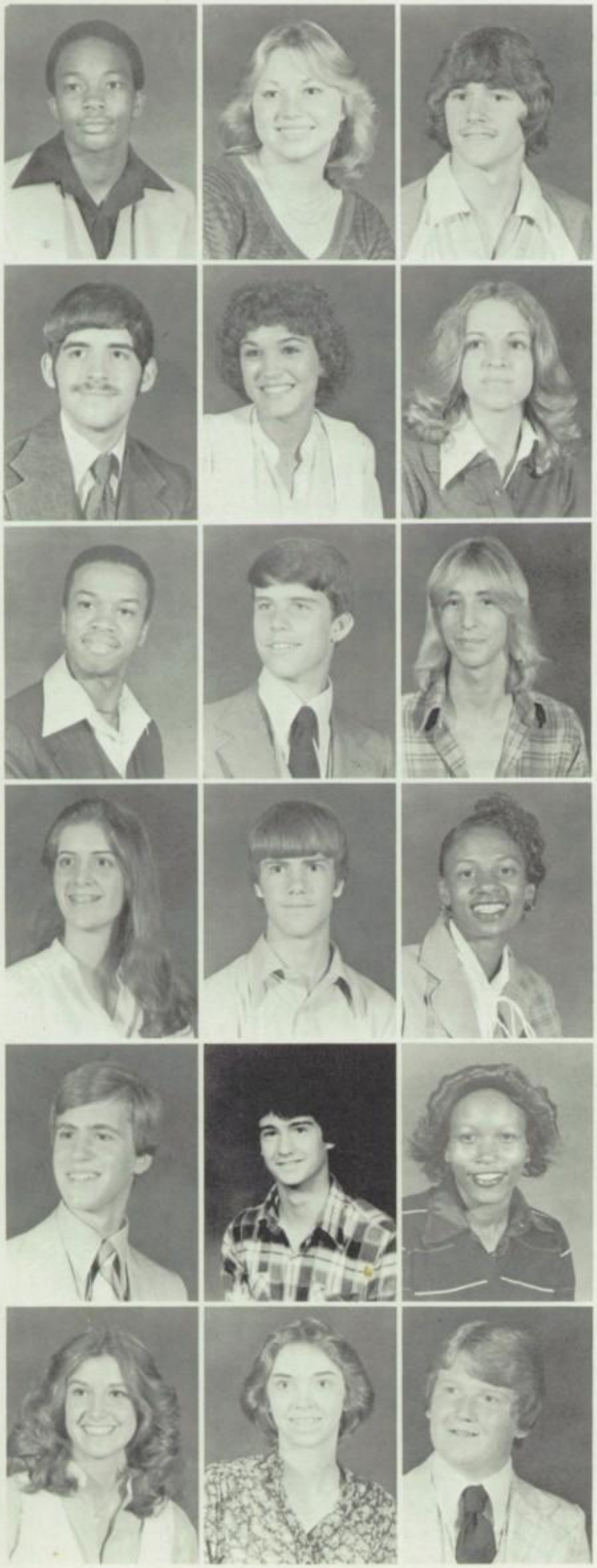


Lisa Landreth
Rhonda Lanier
Kathy Lee
John Legard
Leila Leinback
Laurie Lennon
Richard Lewis
Sandra Lewis

Sherry Lewis
Ellis Lineback
Scott Link
Jeff Litcher
Cynthia Livengood
Scott Loftin
Paul Logan
Gwendolyn Long



Tina Loveless
Diana Lowder
Thomas Luper
Teresa Mabry
Vickie Mabry
Rebecca Marshall
Ginger Martin
Michael Martin



Always On The Go

Martha Whitney is a person always on the go. She is a member of the Girl's Service Club, Ixthous and Pep Club.

Also very active in church, Martha sings in the ensemble and youth choir, plays handbells, and is a member of Act-Teens.

When she finds the time, Martha writes poetry. "I began writing poetry in the fourth grade as a class requirement. Today I write about the people around me and to express the way I feel."

Martha does not plan a career in poetry. At UNC-Chapel Hill, she hopes to major in Computer Science.

A smile;
given unknowingly and kind
brightening our days and filling our
lives with happiness and cause,
a gift both priceless and
lasting for the whole world to see:
my gift to you.

by Martha Whitney

Juniors

Tanya Martin
Sherri Massengill
Tammy Masten
Rebecca Matternes
Vincent McAlexander
Pamela McAlphin
Scott McBride
Vivian McCalister

Kelly McCann
Wayne McCloud
Philip McCorkle
Kathy McCoy
James McCune
Amy McDaniel
Tina McDaniels
Sherhonda McDonough

Todd McGee
Gregory McGown
Timothy McGown
Alyson McKenzie
Rhonda McManus
Clarence McMilliam
Valeria McRae
Gina McSorley

Barbara Meadows
Deborah Meeks
Tammy Merritt
Kevin Messick
Todd Metcalf
Terri Michael
Tammy Mickens
Carlton Miller

Eric Miller
Greta Miller
Michael Miller
Robin Miller
Tracy Mills
Eddie Mims
Carlton Mobley
Michelle Mock

Brent Monroe
Robin Moore
Vickie Moore
Jon Morgan
Tammy Morris
Charles Morrison
Serina Morrison
Beth Moser

Girls Just As Good

A member of the '79 State Champion Softball team, the Bordenettes, Cynthia Livengood claims she got her start in sports from her father's coaching. Beginning at the ripe age of ten, she has excelled in many sports, her favorite being softball. When asked why she enjoys softball, Cynthia remarked, "I don't know, I guess everybody just likes what they're best at."

Cynthia is also active in two other sports at West, volleyball and basketball, and is a big supporter of girls in sports. "Girls just don't get enough recognition or support," she protests.

As far as future plans, Cynthia is hoping to work toward an athletic scholarship to either the University of North Carolina or to Pfeiffer College.

"Aaagh!" "Wild Wood Weed"

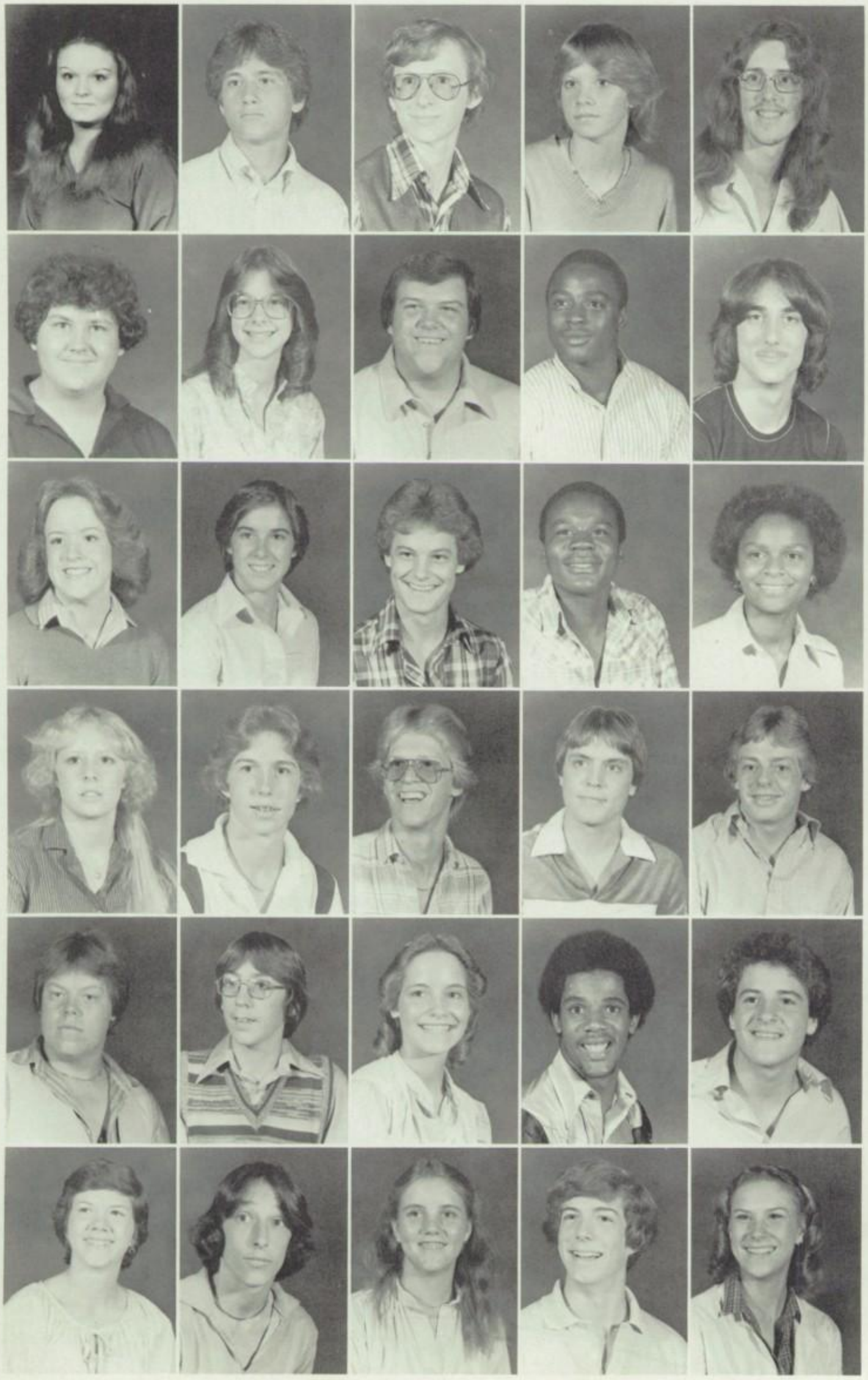
"Aaaaaagh!" "Eeeeeek!" This is Donald Jordan's favorite way of introducing himself. He approaches his victim from behind and then SCREAMS! The second scream seen above is the scream from his victim.

Donald is a comical person who likes to "brighten people's days, make people laugh, and make bad times seem good." "Don't worry about stuff you can't change," says Donald when someone is down and needs a lift. Donald is well liked and likes everyone too because he can "find positive things about people."

Even though Donald is a comical person he has a serious side too. He has always liked music and "learned how to play the guitar by ear." Donald played "The Wild Wood Weed" in the talent show and although he is a talented musician he does "not want to base (his) life on music."

Donald takes a class in truck mechanics at the Career Center and plans a career in the same. He is hoping to attend either Forsyth Technical Institute or a school in Memphis, Tennessee.

Juniors



Lance Moser
Cathy Motsinger
Darlene Motsinger
Kevin Mulqueen
Graham Mumy
Kimberly Muncus
Shane Muse

Glen Myers
Kelly Myers
Marty Myers
Vickie Myers
Jeffrey Nanney
Chris Nettles
James Newsome

Billy Nixon
Michael Nokovich
Kathleen O'Brien
Catherine O'Conner
Robert Olive
Clifton Oliver
Theressa O'Neal

Melody Orr
Donald Overcash
Donna Pack
Wade Pack
Johnny Palmer
Darrell Parker
Joseph Patton

Randy Patton
Lori Payne
Ted Pegram
Robert Pendergraft
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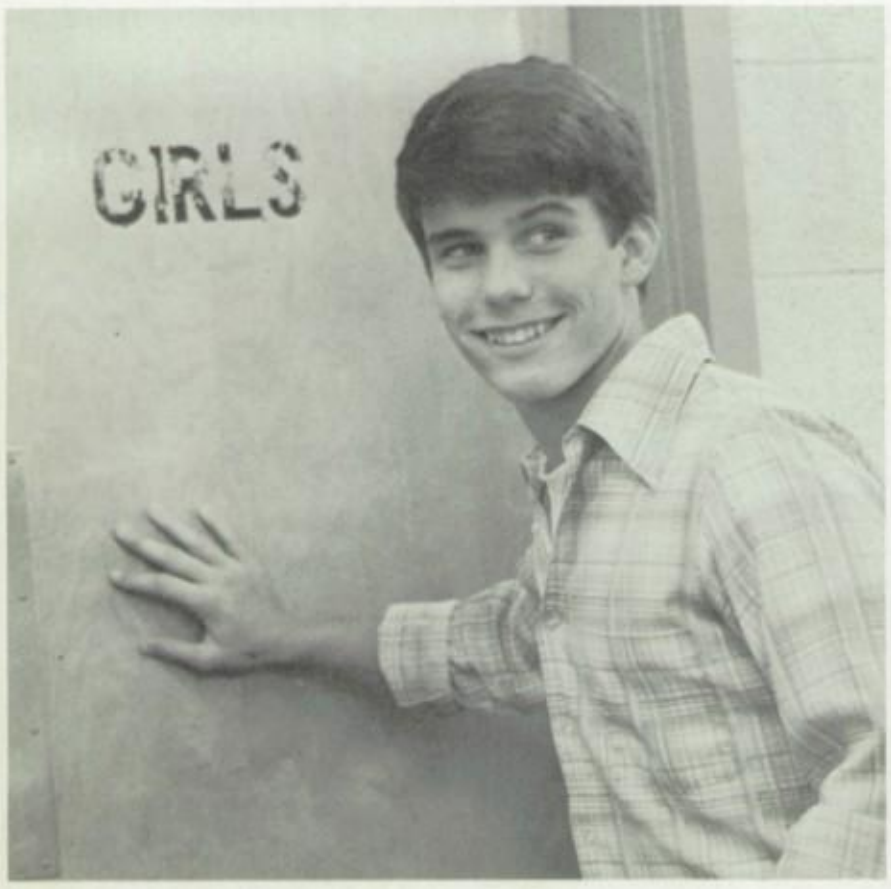

ATTENTION!

Max Kuhns and Sandy Siegrist are two of the most dedicated junior ROTC students at West Forsyth. Both Max and Sandy have been involved in ROTC since their freshman year at Kennedy. These two have won several awards. Perhaps their interest is due to having fathers with long military experience.

Juniors

Christopher Poe
Chuck Poole
Donald Powell
Pamela Powers
Elizabeth Proctor
Elizabeth Queen
Jaqueline Rachlin
Bart Ragan

Seymone Raimer
Fran Reavis
Ann Reck
David Redding
Charlene Reece
Bobby Reed
Tammy Reep
Beverly Reid

Stanley Rhynehardt
Dennis Richardson
Douglas Richardson
Jerri Ridings
Dennis Ring
Lawrence Roberts
Dawn Robertson
Teresa Robinson

LeBaron Rodgers
Diane Rogers
Laurie Rogers
Trudy Roselli
John Rothrock
Kelly Rothrock
Donald Russell
Anthony Samuels

Donald Sawyer
Clayton Scales
Tommy Schroyer
John Schumaker
Marian Scroggs
Nicolas Sear
Crystal Sears
Scott Setzer

David Shaw
Marty Shelp
David Shelton
Greg Shelton
Robbie Sheorn
Crystal Shepard
Allison Shepherd
Dennis Shepherd

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Wendy Sherrod
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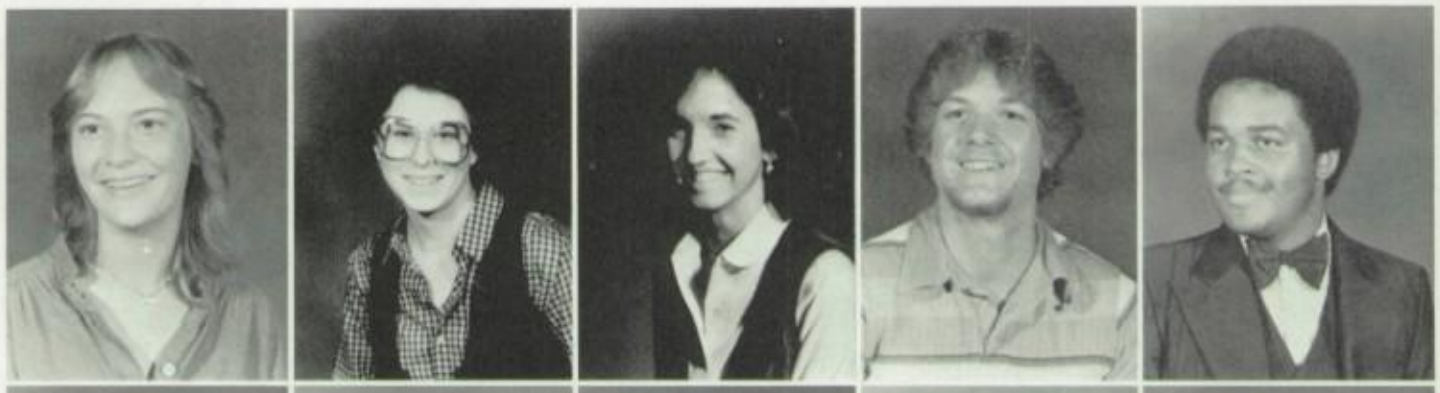

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Gregory Smith
Mike Smith
Norman Smith
Omega Smith
Sarah Smith

Scott Smith
Terry Smith
Waynette Smith
Nancy Snider
Lisa Snowden
Dale Southern
Karla Southern
Mike Spach

Michael Spain
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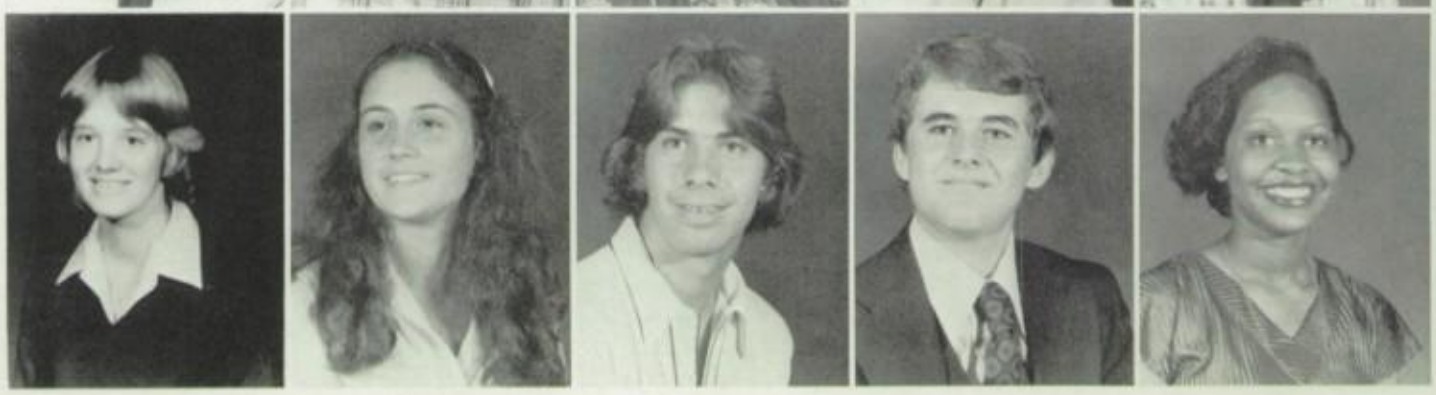
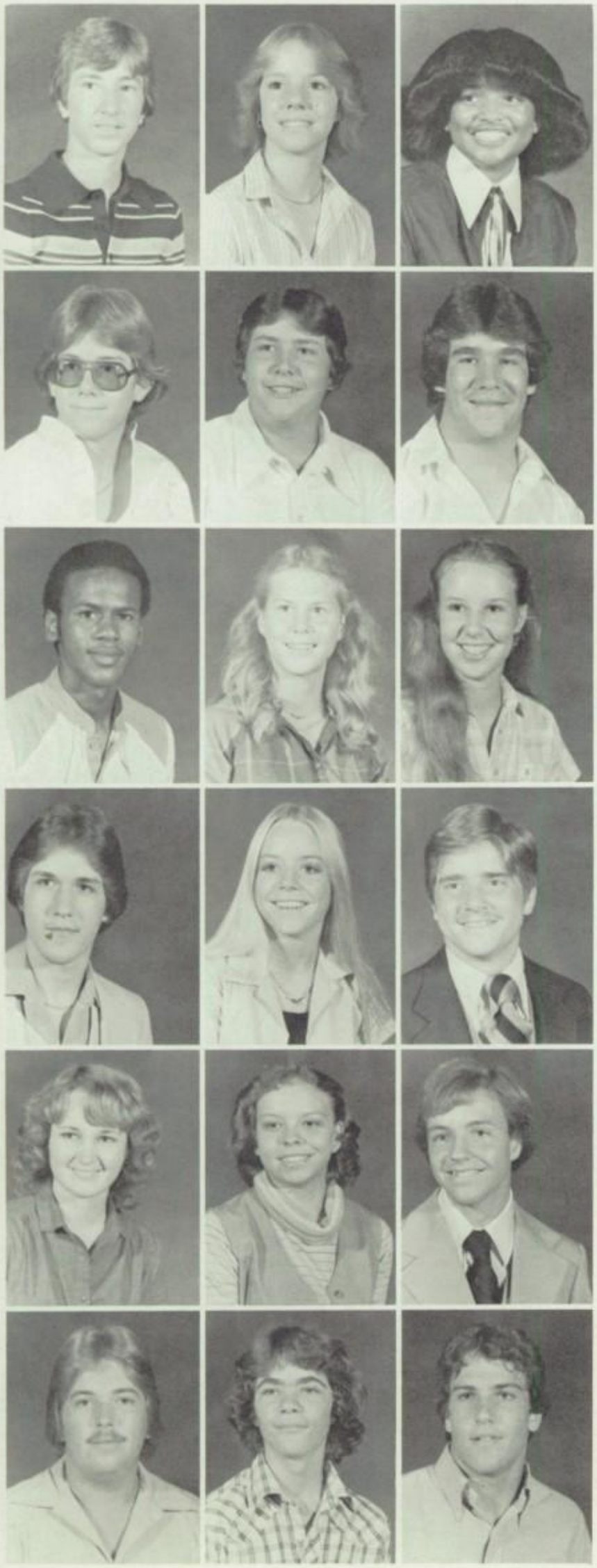


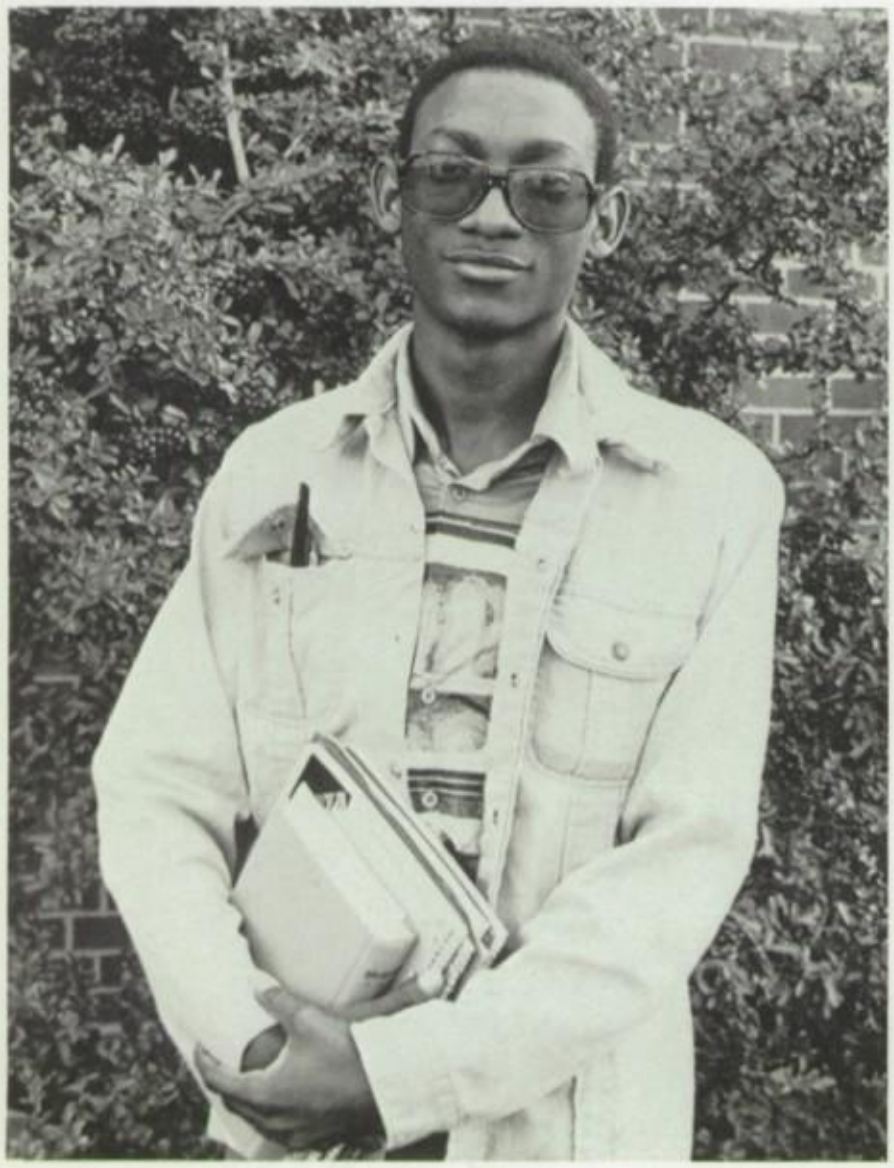


Pegram–Pro Comic

With an infectious* smile on an impish face, Ted Pegram looks exactly like the kind of person he wants to be. His aim in life is to be a professional comic. No matter where he is, he cannot resist the impulse to attract an audience with wisecracks and pranks. He is a non-stop talker, who never runs out of something to say. His favorite apparel is a T-shirt procliaming: SENIORS DO IT BEST, BUT JUNIORS DO IT ALL NIGHT.

* here *infectious* means contagious and easily spread, thus making others smile; not causing disease.

In The Lead



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Chris Struzik, Junior Class Vice-president; and Mike Spach, Junior Class Secretary-treasurer

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Tracee Tate
Lora Taylor
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Todd Taylor

Lorne Temple
Joseph Templeton
Lee Terry
Steven Tesh
Frances Thomas
Robin Thomas
Tammy Thomas
Cookie Thompson

Deborah Thompson
Jeffrey Thompson
Joan Thompson
Lynn Thompson
Mark Thompson
Winifred Thompson
Scott Todd
Derrick Tomlin

Scott Toth
Bobby Touchton
Donald Treece
Dwayne Tucker
Mark Turner
Joanie Tuttle
Wanda Tuttle
Lori Tysinger

Virginia Utt
Lucy Vaneaton
Kelly Vernon
Elyse Vuksanovich
Ann Wackerhagen
Jeffrey Wadell
Tongeila Wagner
Karen Wagoner

Connie Walker
Susan Walker
Ricky Wallace
Robert Walsh
Angela Walters
Steven Warden
Joe Warren
Tam Washington

Juniors

Anita Watkins
Edwina Watkins
Elizabeth Watlington
Carla Watson
Joseph Watson
Victor Watts
Wendy Webb
Glenda Webster

Darryl West
Joe West
Kimberly Whetzel
Charles Whicker
Anita Whisenhunt
Michael White
Lisa Whitley
Timothy Whitlock

Martha Whitney
Stephen Wilder
Beth Wiles
Keith Wilkins
Gary Willetts
Larry Williamson
Rometta Williamson
Randy Wilmoth

Angela Wilson
Brenda Wilson
Felicia Wilson
Janice Wilson
Lisa Wilson
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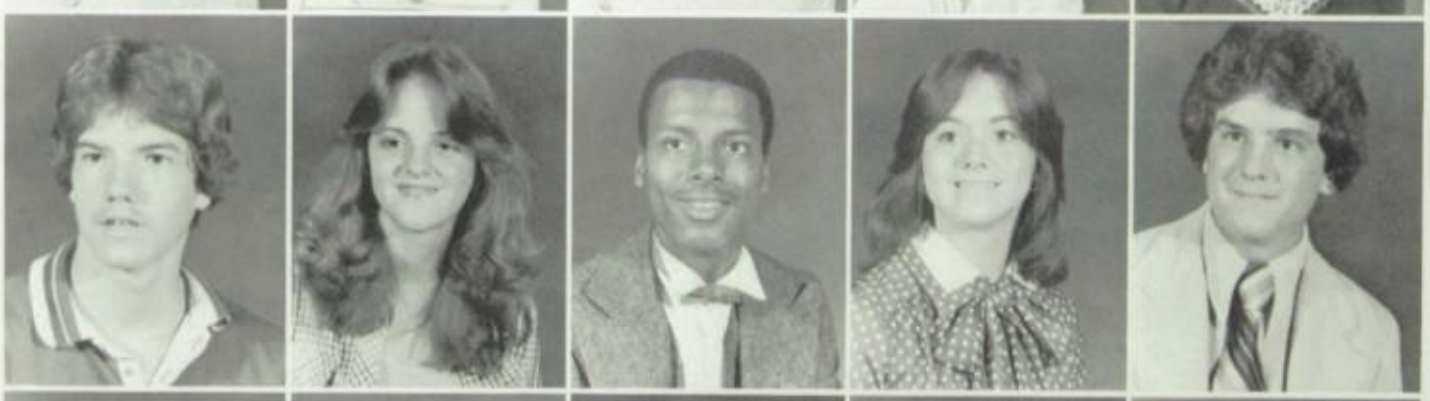

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Mitch Young
Samuel Young
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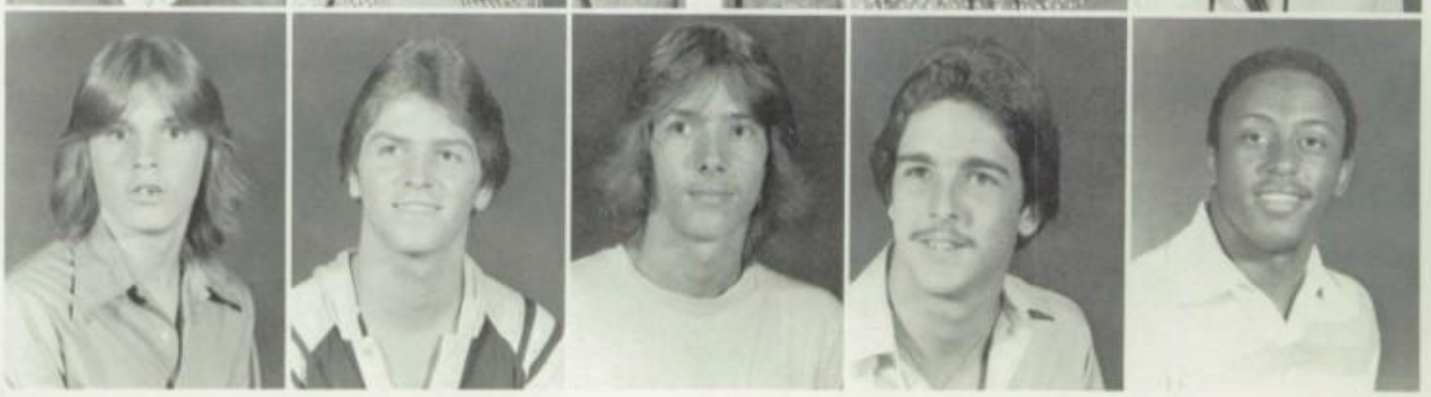


"A Certain Sentiment"

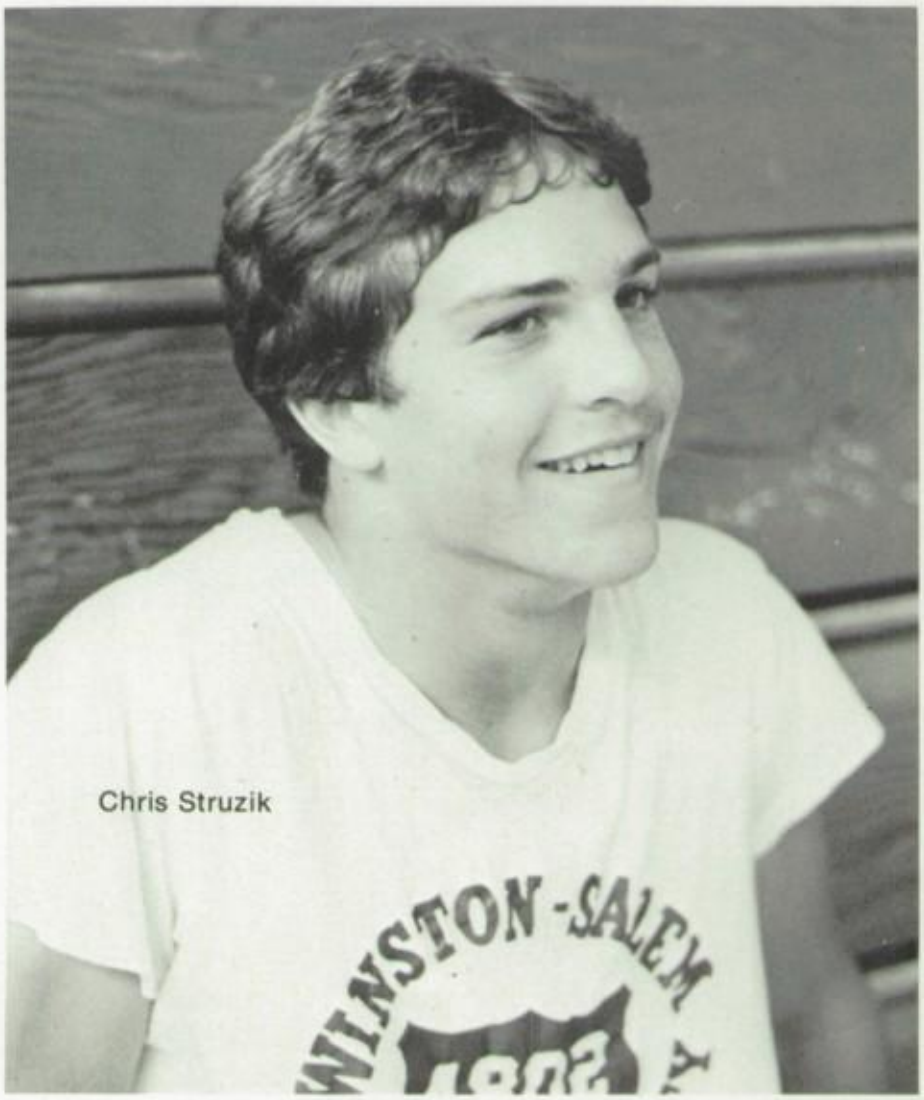
Rhonda McManus, winner of a scholastic Gold Key Award and an award from the associated Artists of Winston-Salem, studied art at the Career Center this year.

"The Career Center has given me more insight to drawing faces; there is a certain sentiment about it. It shows emotion and I mostly enjoy catching life in the model's eyes," explained Rhonda. She continues, "Art gives me a certain kind of pride because it is the kind of talent it takes many years of hard work to become good at." When asked about her future, Rhonda replied, "I'm not sure but I'm definitely going to college and hopefully modeling school."

We Came, We Saw, We Conquered...

Jane Kirchmeyer

. . . the exams.



Chris Struzik

. . . our last year of mandatory P.E.

Sarah Smith

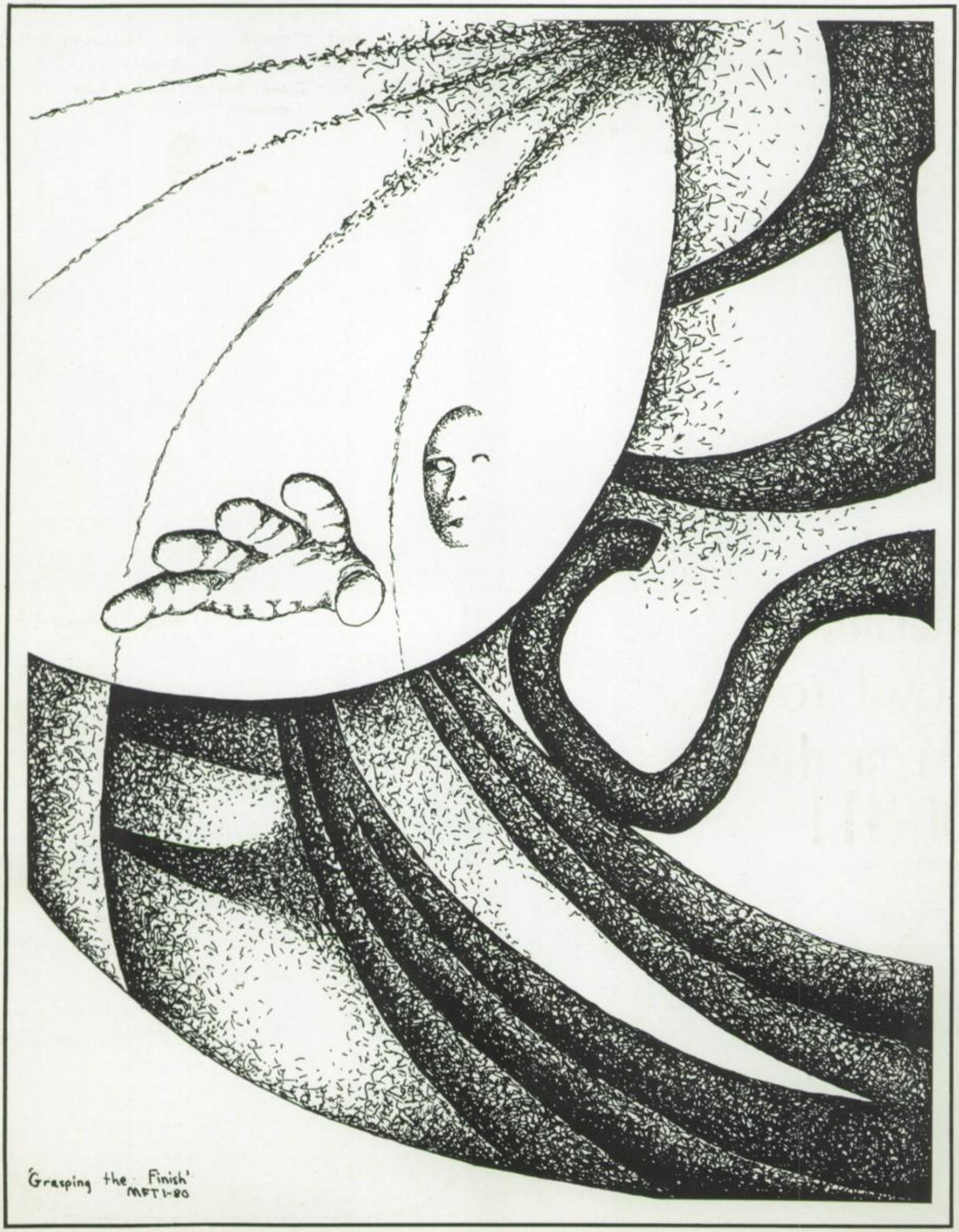
. . . the food.

. . . the guys?

. . . the administration.

. . . the girls?

. . . the lunch rush.


'Grasping the Finish'
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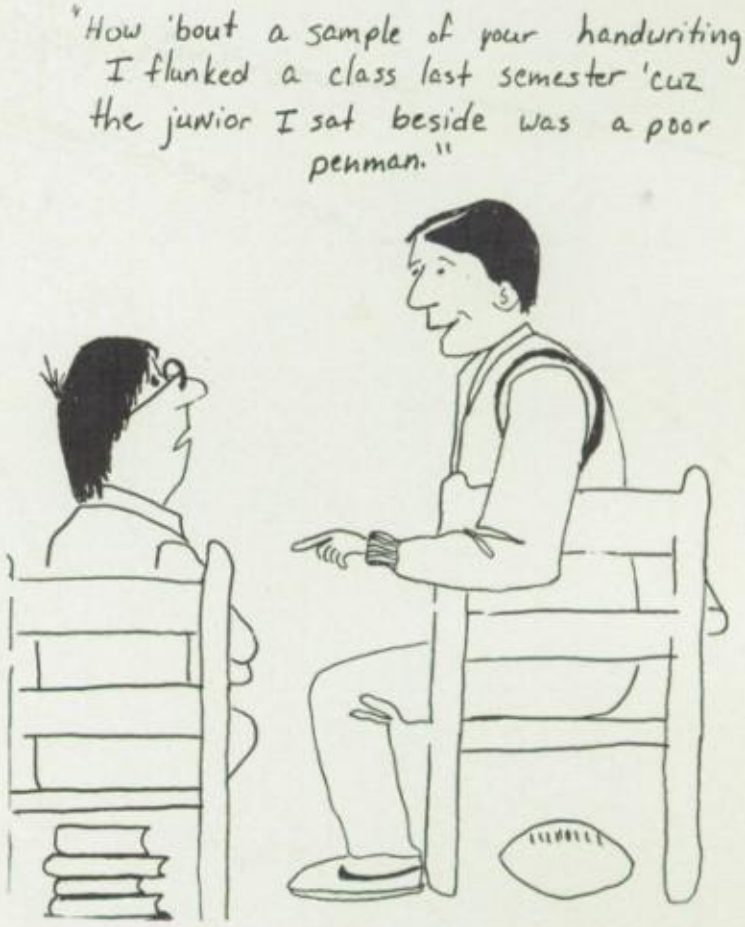
On the facing page is a piece of art by Mark Turner entitled "Grasping the Finish." It is his interpretation of this year's junior class nearing the completion of High School education.

The cartoon at right, drawn by Laurie Lennon, expresses one of the many attitudes toward the seniors. Next year, the Class of '81 will fill the position of "upperclassmen."

Good luck!



Sworn to fun.
Loyal to none.
We're the class of 81!

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Lisa Barber
Michael Barr
George Blackburn
Bobby Boykin
Jessie Brown
William Brown
Pernell Cassaberry
Bernard Cook
Patricia Craver
Marian Crosby
Regin Crosswhite
Christopher Crumpton
Beth Davidson
Othella Dodd
Pamela Fuller
Marion Fulwood
Steven Garwood
Paul Gray
George Halik
David Harris
Orlando Hawkins
Tina Hayes
Penny Hill
Scott Holton
Anita Jacobs
Neal Jennings
Samuel Kennedy
Carla Lampkins
Audrey Lane
Nathaniel Lane
Rickey Martin
Robin Matthews
Alphonso McQueen
Walter Mickle
John Miles
Valjean Moore
Thomas Myers
Steve Myrick
Burnie Neal
Johnny Nelson
Sophia Penn
Mark Reid
Max Reynolds
Jerry Robinson
Pamela Roseboro
Pam Ross
Dequince Samuels
Dorren Sawyer
Raymond Shaw
Denise Smith
Tim Speas
Darrell Stanley
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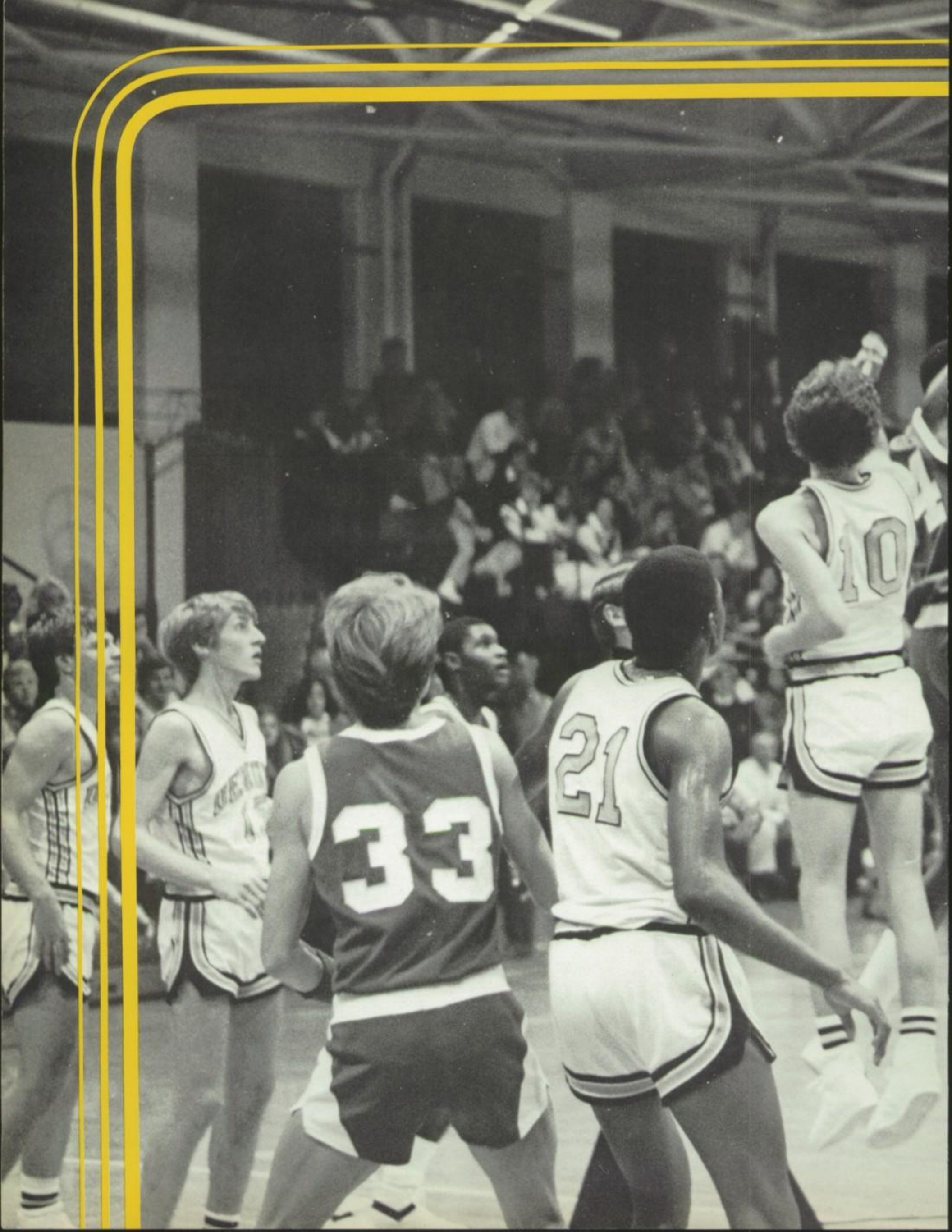
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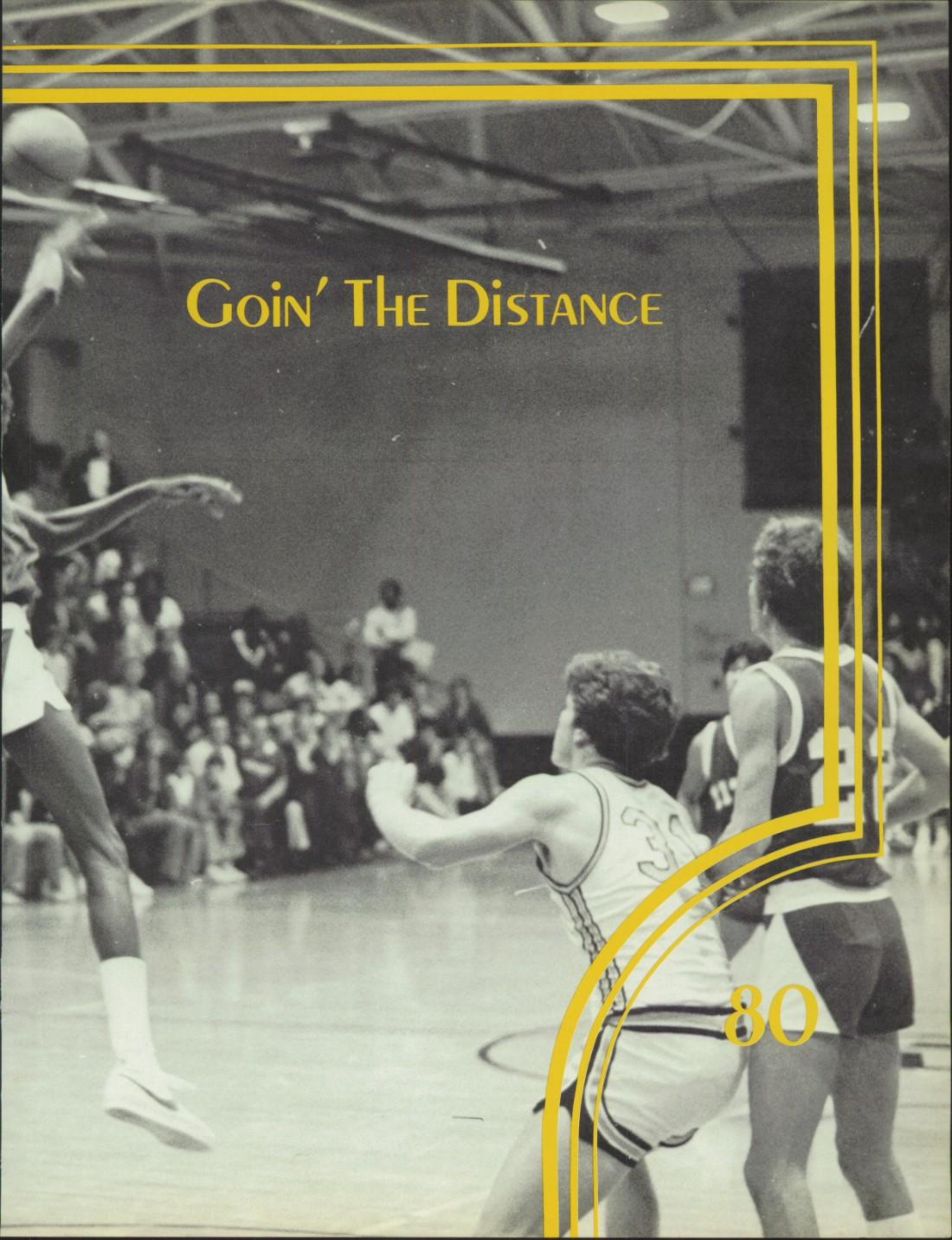

Goin' The Distance

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We May Bend, But We Won't Break

"The football team was something else, Edwin!"

"Something else? What, don't tell me they were posts instead of trees, Clyde. Did Coach Biggs know?"

"Posts, trees? No, no, no! You have it all wrong, you big dummy."

"Well, you said they were something else!"

"Figure of speech, Dummy. Did you know that this past year's team broke four team school records? They rushed 2094 yards, which is 44 more yards than the previous record held by last year's team. They also reduced the lowest number of points scored against West in a season from 111 to 98. The team gained 485 yards in rushing plays compared to 421 yards, the previous high. Yards gained in scrimmage plays went from 515 yards to 556 yards."

"Is that good?"

"Well, it's not bad. The team didn't meet all of the goals set at the start of the season, nor did they go as far as they would have liked to, but they did accomplish a few things to be proud of."

"Did they get to the nationals?"

"The nationals? Not quite! They didn't even win their conference, but they did tuck away a few good games."

"Where did they tuck them?"

"Oh, Edwin, I didn't mean tucked like *tucked;* I meant won, overpowered, outscored the other guys."

First row: Sammy Young, Darrel Smith, Sylvester Cobb, Steve Wilder, Wayne McCloud. Second row: Jeff Keaton, Stephon Terry, Elmo Woods, Lannie Hawkins, Chris Cash. Third row: David Staples, David Dyer, Anthony Washington, Keith Wilkins, Steve Hepler, Kelly McCannie, Scott Bostian. Fourth row: Bryan Burleigh, Jerryl Sears, Malcolm Watson, Darryl Murray, Mike Crump, Chris Struzik, Scott Griffin. Fifth row: Fred Winningham, Mark Kirkman, Mike Marshall, Mark Powell, Don Powell, Pernell Cassaberry, Joe Ford. Sixth row: Jeff Cockrum, Brian Smith, Mike Henley, Dale Mathis, Eddie Matthews, Bobby McLeod, Bud Jones. Seventh row: Arnold Atwater, Mike Griffith, Tyrone Anthony, Tab Thacker, Jerry Moncrief, Donald Sawyer, Ricky Wallace.

"And you expect me to follow all of this technical vocabulary?"

"Well, aren't you going to ask me what good games we did tuck?"

"Okay, what good games did we tuck?"

"Well, first I have to tell you that R.J.R. tucked us in the season opener. However, we led all through the first half. Tyrone Anthony completed a 32-yard pass to Bobby McLeod and then another to Mike Griffith. Then with two yards to go, Tyrone went for and made a touchdown. Also, Brian Burleigh, with five tackles and five assists, and Sylvester Cobb, with five tackles and nine assists, put on quite a show in that game."

"That's good."

"No, that's when bad things started happening: We started fumbling, three of our players got leg cramps, and the Demons beat us 14-8. It was the beginning of a season full of ups and downs."

"You know, Clyde, I wonder if the players ever say anything when they get all lined up on those little white lines."

"Really, Edwin, here I am trying to tell you about the season, and you start asking stupid questions. I'm sure they don't recite their English homework to one another. The next week we beat North 21-20, by just one point. But in Coach Biggs' own words 'One point is as good as a 1000.' You know, that game ended a 14-game losing streak in our own stadium. I don't know if everybody was more excited about beating North or busting the losing streak. The East game that ended in a tie wasn't encouraging at all, but Burleigh collected four tackles and four assists, and Cobb had nine tackles with four assists. Tab "Heavy Duty" Thacker recovered a fumble by just falling on the ball, and everybody thought the ball was flat, but it survived. Tyrone carried the ball for 127 yards. But the next game, now, that was a night, boy. It was our homecoming game with Wilkes Central. The weather was just awful, with rain, and more rain."

"That's bad."

"No, it was good because we won."

"Oh, that's good."

"No, bad for them because we beat them 36-0.

"Now that is definitely good."

"The Wilkes team was undefeated until they met up with the mighty Titans. Everybody got to play. Tyrone rushed for 176 yards, Burleigh went for 44 yards, and Darryl Smith had 40. Cobb had three tackles with three assists; Wallace had four tackles with three assists; Winningham had two tackles with five assists. Winningham also recovered two fumbles. McLeod and Sawyer each scored once, and Tyrone scored four times."

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1. Head Coach Odie Biggs studies his Titans.
2. Coach Cloud shows off his pearly whites.
3. Coach Stoltz ponders over the offensive line.
4. Trainer "Doc" Sugg looks for another victim.
5. Rose Mary Coley and Vickie Ballard quench the thirst of the football team.

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"Now, how can we top that game?"

"Well, the very next week Hibriten, who was undefeated for two years, lost to West 11-0, another shutout. They made the mistake of centering in on Tyrone, and Bryan Burleigh slipped by and rushed for 150 yards in only 24 carries. Tyrone had 124 yards. Then if that wasn't enough, Bryan had four tackles and six assists. Grimsely also lost to us, 12-7. Tyrone ran for 166 yards, and Bryan had 85 yards. We won three in a row, but all good things always come to an end. The next week we lost to Andrews, 6-17. Their kicking is what won it for them. Mark Kirkman's 44-yard average on five punts and Burleigh's and Dale Mathis' defensive efforts really helped, but they couldn't do it all."

"I wonder how they get all the white lines so straight? I know that the previous week's chalk is still out there, but in the very beginning, the very first line, how do they get it so straight?"

"They used bees. Get it? Beelines, straight. Ha, ha, ha. Lines! Chalk! Do you want to hear about the rest of the season, or do you want to talk about insects?!"

"All right, so tell me. The suspense is killing me."

Kannapolis beat us 8-24, but we gave this picked-to-win-the-state-title team the best competition of their whole season. The entire school was up, the team was totally psyched, and even the secretaries in the office showed excitement. 'WEST WILL WIN' covered every blackboard in the school. Each player had chosen a personal goal and punishment if they lost, which they did. Now who was it that had promised to shave his head? Anyway, this game was a lot closer than the scoreboard said. Chris Cash completed eight passes for a gain of 99 yards. Matthews threw one for 36 yards. During the second quarter Kann. scored. Now picture this — West had possession, they were tired, they stunk of sweat, this proud team who did not give up in this game, they lived for a dream . . .

"O.K. I get the picture, already?"

"All right. They moved the ball down the field in less than two minutes, and Matthews scored. Then he went on to rush 40 yards. Burleigh had one tackle and ten assists; Winningham had four tackles; and five assists; Big Tab had one tackle and seven assists. That was a game that Kann. will remember. Finally, the Dudley and the final Parkland games were total washouts. In this 'comedy of errors Dudley beat us 0-7 in the final 20 seconds. The Parkland game was a last desperate attempt to go out in style. A pass to McLeod and Griffith, who went in to score, was all we could muster on offense, but the defense kept cracking. Cobb had four tackles and twelve assists; Win-

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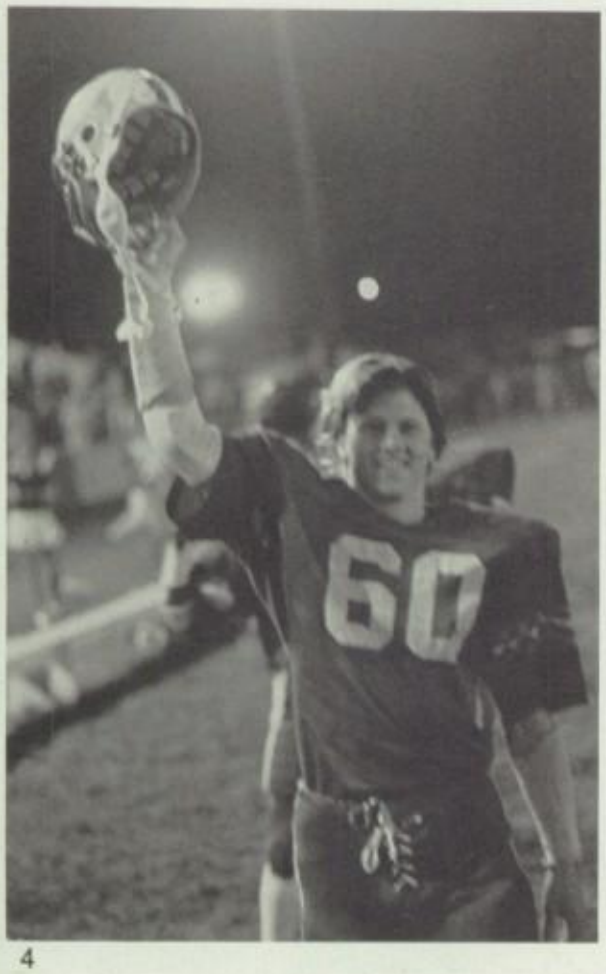

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nigham had two tackles and eight assists; and Wallace had two tackles and ten assists."

"Why do I feel like I'm talking to Gene Overby?"

"Why, thank you, Edwin, I find him very inspiring."

"Gene Overby?"

"Say, Edwin, did you know that West had more players picked for the *Sentinel's* 'Super 25' than any other team in Forsyth County? Seven of our players were chosen. There were Fred Winngham, Donald Sawyer, Sylvester Cobb, Mark Kirkman, Mike Henley, Bryan Burleigh — by the way, Burleigh also received the Titans' Most Valuable Player of the Year Award — and Tyrone Anthony. And Tyrone Anthony! Wow! He was the *Sentinel's* Player of the Year. Tryone scored 35 points for us even though he played in only six full games. He passed for three touch-downs and one two-point conversion. He collected 887 yards on 153 carries, a 5.9 average. He also had 679 yards on kickoff returns to his credit."

"Credit? Hey, now that is something else, Clyde. I am a pure whiz in Mr. Coghill's economics class. Let me explain credit to you. Now try to imagine some posts and some trees . . ."

"Oh, Edwin, you are such a fool!"

1. Donald Sawyer congratulates Tyrone Anthony on another touchdown.
2. Bryan Burleigh scores again for the Titans.
3. Dale Mathis and his colleagues take a breather during the Reynolds game.
4. Mike Crump rejoices over another West win.

The Greatest Pingers Ever!

"Hey, Clyde! I'm over here!"

"Shhh! Whisper. This is a tennis match, you know."

"Speak up! I can't hear you; you're whispering!"

"Of course, I'm whispering, Edwin. Can't you see Erin Moore is concentrating on serving another ace?"

"An ace! What's she playing, cards?"

"No, no, no. An ace is a real good serve. The opponent doesn't even touch it."

"Touch it? I didn't know that they were supposed to catch it."

"Oh, brother. I meant that they were supposed to hit the ball with their racket. Never mind. Just forget it."

"But I don't think I ever knew it."

"Just shut up and let me tell you about the season. The team had eight seniors and four juniors. East beat us 2-7 in our first match, with Lisa Lee and Elizabeth Evans being our only winners, but we turned around and beat them the next week 6-3. Reynolds completely smashed us 8-1 the first time around. Ellen Jent and Debbie Holton, playing in a doubles combination, were the only Titan winners. In the second contest with Reynolds, West gave them a match they will remember. RJR still won but only by a score of 5-4. The final non-conference team was North Forsyth, whom we beat 5-4 each time. The first part of the season was pretty impressive, huh? Edwin? Edwin?! Why are you beating that tennis ball into the ground?"

"Don't you see them picking up the ball by hitting it with their racket and making it bounce up? I must have a dead ball."

"Well, if it is, it wasn't dead till you got hold of it. I don't think you're doing it correctly. Here, let me. See? That wasn't that hard."

"How did you do that? It's some kind of trick, huh?"

"Now quit making a scene and pay attention. The team did even better in conference play by beating every team except Grimsley, who was undefeated in District 7. Andrews lost

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1. Lisa Lee acting as Lisa Lee.
2. Erin Moore, Ellen Jent, Debbie Holton, Sherye Moore, Lori Cheek, Nancy Moore, Eva Papastavrou.
3. Joan Thompson, Nancy Snider, Lisa Lee, Katherine Kiger, Elizabeth Evans.

to the Titans 8-1, 9-0, the only shut-out of the season. Then the Titans took Kannapolis 6-3, 8-1. With the last doubles being rained out, the Titans beat Dudley 7-1. Parkland, our only in-town rival in District 7, fell 6-3, 8-1. Then it was our turn to lose to powerhouse Grimsley. Erin Moore and Elizabeth were the only winners in the first match with a final score of 2-7. Lisa Lee was the only winner in the final match."

"Well, it sounds like they did pretty good."

"They did very good. In fact this tennis team had the best girls' tennis record that West has ever had. The team won 86 individual matches compared to 56 for their opponents. The four singles players who went to the sectionals were Nancy Moore, Eva Papastavrou, Elizabeth Evans, and Erin Moore; two doubles players, Lisa Lee and Debbie Holton, also played in the sectionals. Both Nancy and Erin got to the third round, losing to the number 1 and the number 6 seeded girls. West tied for fifth place out of 14 schools."

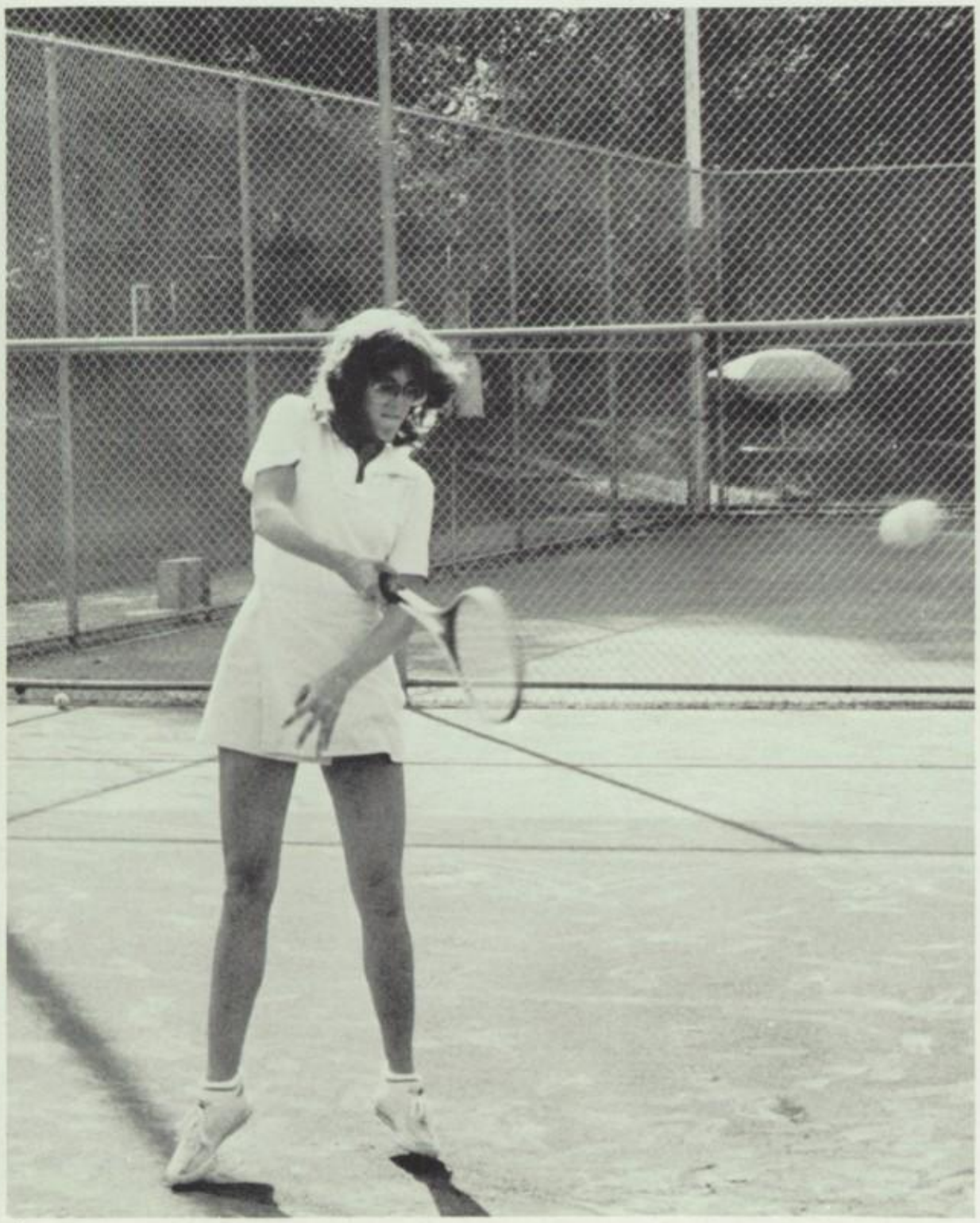
"Who was the best player on the team; you know, the one with the best record?"

"There is a difference between the best player on the team and the player with the best record. Nancy Moore played number one, but because she faced stiffer competition, three other players had better records: Joan Thompson 12-3, Elizabeth Evans 12-2, and Erin Moore 11-3. In doubles both Ellen Jent with a record of 9-4 and Debbie Holton with a record of 7-3 did very well.

"Say, Clyde, can you show me that tennis ball trick now? Say, huh? How about if I use one of those little white pegs that golfers use. Then I bet I could hit it up in the air."

"Edwin, now this is the real and true secret. Put the ball on the ground between your heels, touch your nose to your left knee, and count to 47. Then it will work every time."

"1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 . . ."



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1. Erin Moore, who was awarded most valuable player, goes up on her toes to return a deep forehand.
2. Coach Mayberry led this year's tennis team to the best seasonal record in West Forsyth history.

WHERE ARE YOU, PELÉ?

"Hey, Edwin, did you know that West started something new this year?"

"Don't tell me, let me guess. They put pay toilets in all the bathrooms and J.P. got mad when he found out everybody was crawling under."

"No, no, no! West had their first soccer team, guys and girls."

"Girls and guys together! Hey now, Clyde, I can relate to this coed stuff."

"We had two separate teams. The guys played in the fall, and the girls played in the spring."

"Oh well, how did the guys do?"

"Robert Jones got the defensive award, Larry Roberts received the MVP award, and Kevin Mulqueen and Jimmy Flemming got the offensive award."

"That's good, but how did they do?"

"Fred Pegram, Craig Poole, and Max Kuhns were awarded the Hustle, the award for the most improved players, and the sportsmanship awards."

"Great, but how did the team do?"

"Wellllllll . . ."

"That bad, huh?"

"They did meet their team goal that they set at the beginning of the season."

"Which was?"

"It was to win one game. They did beat Dudley, 2-1. However, they also tied North Forsyth, who was supposed to be one of the best teams in the county. Even though the soccer team ended up with a 1-8-1 final record, practically every game was close. In several games they lost by one point. These guys never gave up, and next year it will be a whole 'nother ball game."

"That phrase, 'These guys never gave up,' really gets to me. Maybe somebody will do one of those teary TV movies about them. The network will send filming crews right onto our campus, and it will be so exciting, and then someone will spot me, and I'll take over where John Travolta left off . . ."

"Oh, Edwin! You are so dumb you probably study for a urine test."

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First row: Larry Roberts. Second row: Mike Spach, Max Kuhns, Lester Algood, Danny Jester, Kevin Mulqueen, Freddy Pegram, David Carleton, Brent Monroe, Craig Poole, Mark Williams, Randy Gaither. Third row: Rob Jones, Zack Boggs, Joel Clampitt, David Adams, Jimmy Fleming, Chris Basto, Scott Smith, Jimmy Cain, Matt Johnson, Thomas Woods, Jennifer Wolk.

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1. A goalie is the only thing between Kevin Mulqueen and his goal.
2. Zack Boggs is practicing his Kung Fu on two opposing soccer players.
3. Not only does Coach Carr coach, but he also plays doctor.

SET UP! SPIKE! SCORE!

First row: Lisa Darby, Karen Harper, Penny Parker, Crystal Sears, Marcia Pickett, Toni King. Second row: Maryanne Nifong, manager; Ashley Atkins, Tammy Reep, Pat Kirby, Fonda Craft, Alicia Stemper, Cynthia Livengood, Denise Dean.

"This year's volleyball team wasn't so hot, Edwin."

"Yeah? Well, I'll have you know that after every match, after every practice, those girls were just as stinky and as sweaty as any football team."

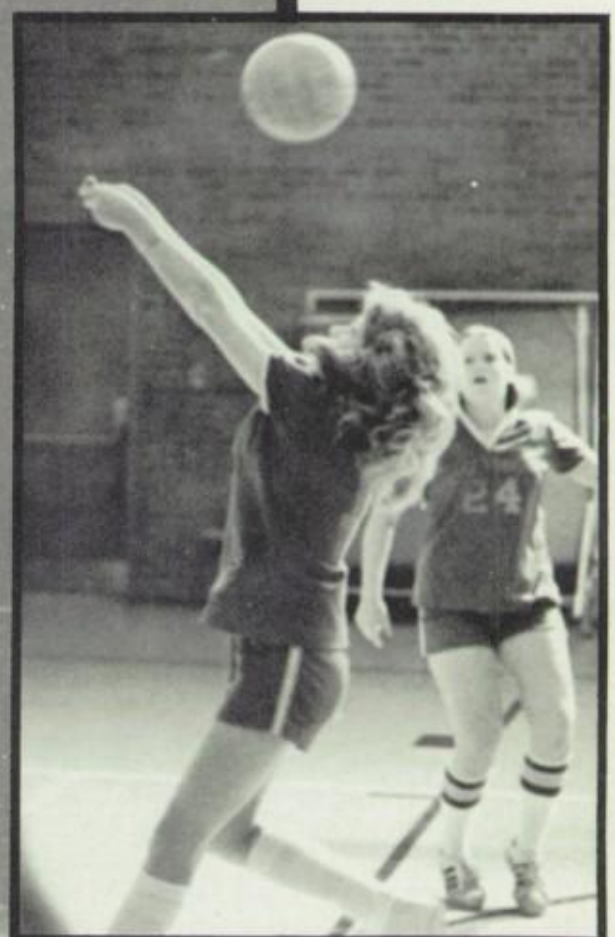
"I didn't mean hot as in *hot, hot*. I meant they didn't do so well."

"How many games did they win, Clyde?"

"They won four games, but only one match."

"Huh? How can they win only one time when they won four times. If I remember correctly 1=1. 1+1+1+1=4, not 1=4."

"You see, a volleyball match con-



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sists of three games. The first team to win two games wins the match."

"Oh, I see. Who did they beat?"

"They won over Parkland the second time they played them. The score was 15-13 and 15-4. In that match Ashley Atkins scored 11 points and served 11 good serves out of 11. Fonda Craft scored 13 points and had 11 good serves out of 11. In fact, Ashley and Fonda were the only two scorers in the second game. The team had a lot of talent, but it was inexperienced talent. There were only three second-year players. In addition to Ashley and Fonda, Tammy Reep, Lisa Darby, and Crystal Sears really showed their skill, but they couldn't do it all."

"What can be so hard about hitting a little ball around over a net?"

"Oh, it can be very complicated and full of pressure. The type of volleyball game played today is quite complex. They have plays, set ups, and patterns. It is no longer just a game full of spikes."

"You know, my dog is named Spike, and I can tell you some stories. One time there was this Doberman and . . ."

"Oh, brother!"

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1. Lisa Darby stretches for another one as Crystal Sears looks on.
2. "Please, Miss Sizemore we don't want to hear about chemistry at the Fall Sports Banquet."

Third In Sectionals

"Clyde, yesterday I saw twenty guys and one girl soaking their feet in a tub of Epsom salts. Why were they doing that?"

"That must have been the cross-country team, Edwin. They probably had just gotten back from one of their eight-mile runs."

"They run eight miles at one time? Without their sides hurting, or without being bitten by a dog, or without being hit by a car?"

"They know how to run on the road without getting run over. Besides, they don't run in the middle of the road. And when they get cramps, they try to run them out."

"Really now, how fast can cramps run? Ha, ha."

"You think you're so cute."

"What can I say? But why do they want to run if there are so many risks?"

"There aren't *that* many risks. Just callouses and wearing out a lot of sneakers. Many of the guys run to achieve personal goals. Alan Myers wanted to break the school record for the two-mile race."

"Wait a minute. I thought a goal was in football. What does football have to do with cross-country?"

"No, Dummy! When I say *goal,* I mean what they want to accomplish during the season. The team goal was to win the District 7."

"Well, don't keep me in suspense. Did they win the District 7?"

"No, but they did have a few excellent meets. Against Parkland and Greesboro Dudley, West dominated, with the final score being West Forsyth 25, Parkland 46, and Dudley 57. The exciting part of the meet was a return match between Jimmy Williams and O.T. Johnson of Dudley. Williams beat Johnson by 50 yards, with a time of 16:59. West also got third and fourth places as Alan Myers and Mark Turner came pounding in. Later in the Winston-Salem sectionals, the West harriers were third out of ten teams. Mark Turner came in 24th with a time of 17:02, and Wade Pack was 27th with 17:20."

"How did they get ready for those meets?"

"On the day before the meet, they ran only five miles. Gregg Hileman said he liked to talk and goof off with his buddies while he ran: it helped him loosen up. On the meet days they would just lie around collecting their thoughts and conserving energy. One thing they did to get mentally prepared was saying the Lord's Prayer together before they ran."

"I saw them playing poker in the gym before a home meet once. That was crazy!"

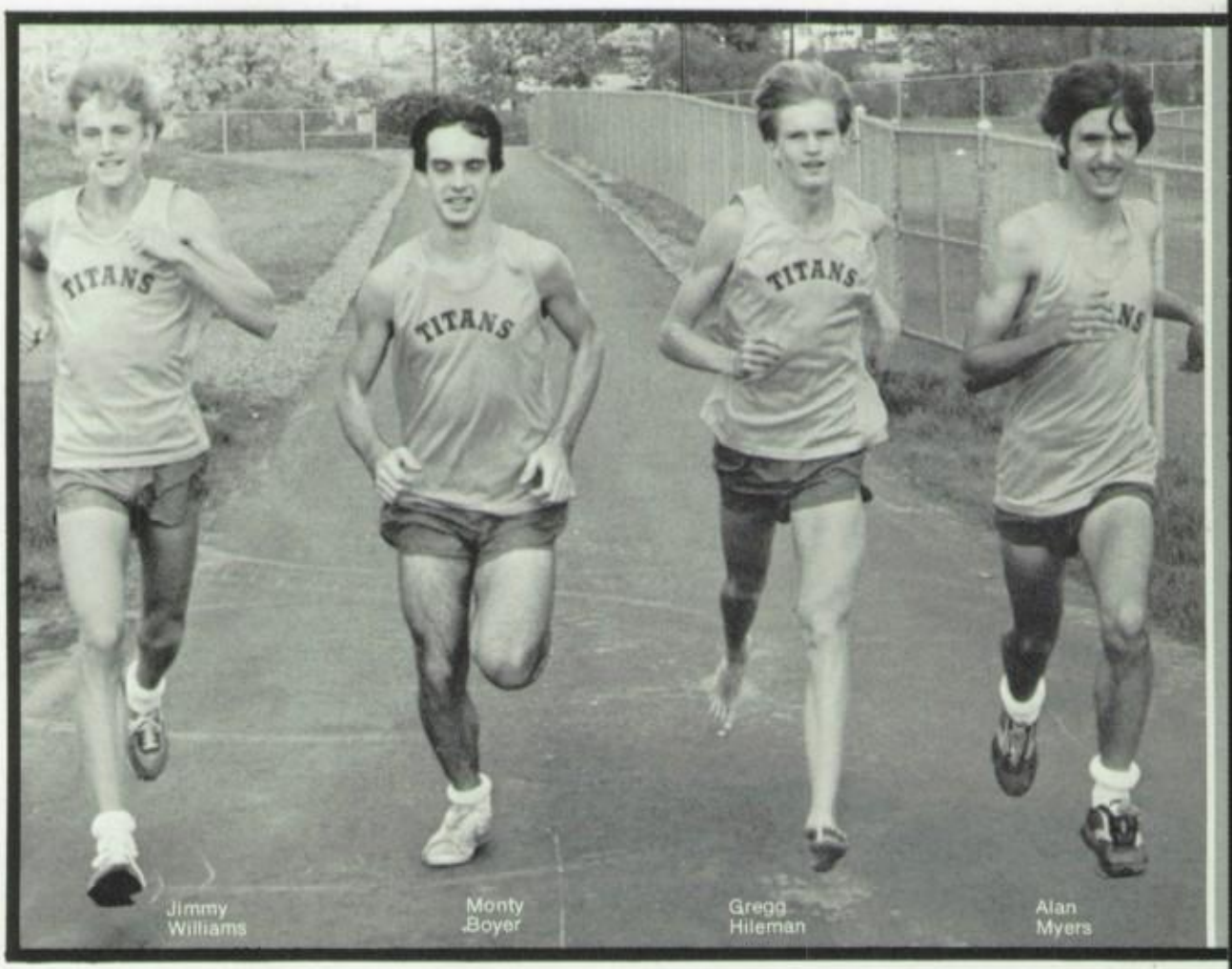
"I believe it. The whole team had a strange sense of humor. I remember when a photographer went to take their picture and the poor guy was blinded by all their 'Titan smiles.' "

"How did Lisa Whitley ever put up with them? It must have been awkward being the only girl on the team."

"They treated her like one of the guys! But they did show her extra respect."

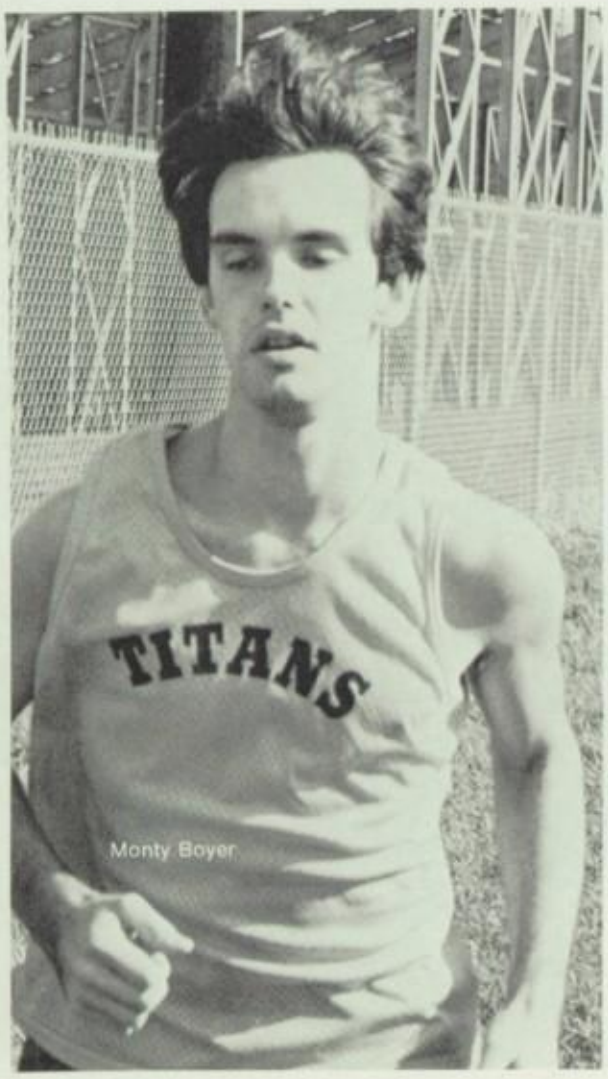
"Maybe one day I'll start running. It sounds like fun."

"Atta boy!"



Coach Newton

Mark Turner, Terry Smith, Tim McGown, Chris Stenle, Scott Beachump, Lisa Whitley, Ricky Green, Steve Beam, Wade Pack, Todd McGee, Richie Craver.



Monty Boyer

A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER

"The basketball team had a great season, huh, Edwin?"

"Clyde, don't look now, but that gorgeous female is staring at me. I'm gonna go talk to her."

"Well what did she say?"

"She told me my fly was undone."

"Ha-HA-HA, I tell you, Edwin, with your luck you had better stick with sports."

"Very funny. Tell me about this basketball team."

"You just want to change the subject, but I'll tell you anyway. Our nonconference record was 7-3, with three wins coming from the Frank Spencer Classic. In the first game of the season the Titans ran over East Forsyth, 73-63. Donald Phillips scored 14 points, the Hustle Award went to Wayne Sawyer, and the Defense Award went to Harrison Finklea. However, the Eagles got their revenge by coming back to beat West, 91-89. Bobby Wilson's basket tied the game with just a few seconds to go. Sawyer and Finklea had four points each in overtime, but their effort wasn't good enough to pull West through. Sawyer scored 21 points and Finklea and Phillips had 14 each. West lost to Reynolds 53-57 with Wayne Sawyer deserving the Hustle Award, and Steve Warden the Defensive Award. The second game with the Demons ended the same way, but this time it was more drawn out. At the end of the fourth quarter the score was 66-66. At the end of the first overtime, the score was 72-72, and finally the game ended after a second over time 78-76, with West losing. RJR was the only team that beat the mighty Titans twice in the regular season."

"Oh, I remember that game. We sure did get the raw end of the cards."

"Raw end of the cards? I think you mean the raw end of the deal."

"Yeah, that's it. I knew it was the raw end of something."

"Anyway High Point Central fell to the fightin' Titans twice. The first game was 84-56. The second was 64-63. In the first game W. Sawyer scored 20 points, and Finklea had nine rebounds and 16 points. In the second game Sawyer scored 21 points and Wilson had 14. Then the green and gold squad took on North Forsyth."

"Green and gold? Who is that?"

"WEST, US you big dork-brain. Now let me go on. We beat North, 78-77, with Bobby Wilson scoring 18 points. Then the Vikings turned around and beat the Titans 77-73 in overtime, with Wilson again scoring 18 points. High Point Andrews was the first conference team West had to play. Sawyer scored 31 points, 15 of these coming in the fourth quarter. Even with this outstanding effort, West still lost, 77-65. The next meeting of Andrews and West proved that West was the superior basketball

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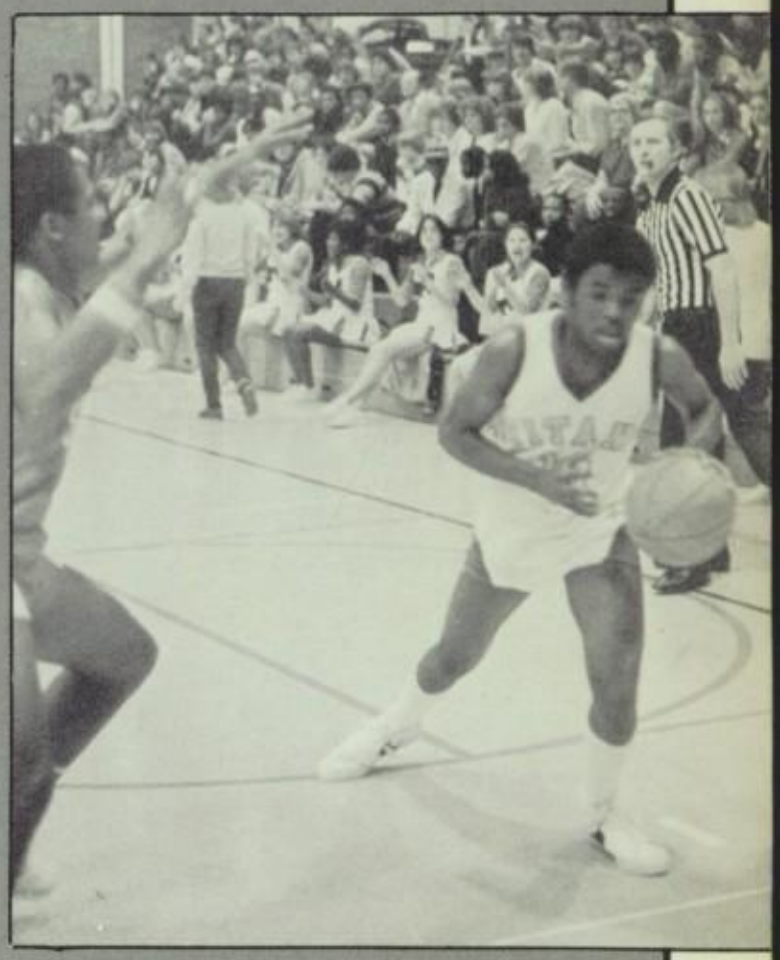
team. We won 67-63, with Finklea and Sawyer scoring 18 points each. Kannapolis didn't have a chance when they got on the court with the West Forsyth Titans. West won 88-66 in the first game and then by an unbelievable 101-76 in the second game. Sawyer scored 31 points in the first game. Finklea had 24 and Bob Watkins finished with 15 points. The Hustle Award went to Finklea and Watkins, and the Defensive Award went to Gigi Gonzales. In the final Kannapolis game, Sawyer scored 27 points and Finklea had 25. There were only a few West spectators at the game, but when Mike Peoples shot that final two points they all sounded as if there were hundreds of them."

"That's one thing you can say about WEST; we sure do have some loudmouths."

1. Coach McConnell officiates a P.E. volleyball game.
2. Coach Cloud prays for a few breaks.
3. Sylvester Cobb managed the '79-'80 basketball team.
4. Wayne Sawyer springs for another two points in the Frank Spencer Classic semi-finals game.
5. Michael "Skip" Brown chases after a loose ball.



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"Edwin, I don't think that came out right, but skip it. Dudley lost to us 75-70 with Sawyer scoring twenty-nine points and Finklea scoring twenty-three points. The Defensive Award went to Eric Nelson. The second go-round West won, 84-61. Sawyer, with men all around him, still scored 23 points. We beat Parkland, 77-75, in overtime with Sawyer putting in the last basket at twenty feet. The next game with the Mustangs, they beat us 72-64. We had to play them a third time in the second round of the conference tournament, where we won again 68-63, in overtime. Grimsley finished the season being first in the conference and the District 7 tournament. West lost to them once during the regular season, 85-69, with Finklea scoring 24 points and Sawyer, who fouled out in the fourth quarter, had 19 points. Bob Watkins pulled in 14 points. The second game was a different story. It took two overtimes to win, but win we did. The score was tied 54-54 at the end of the fourth quarter; at the end of the first overtime the score was 56-56; at the end of the second overtime the score was 63-58, with the Whirlies losing."

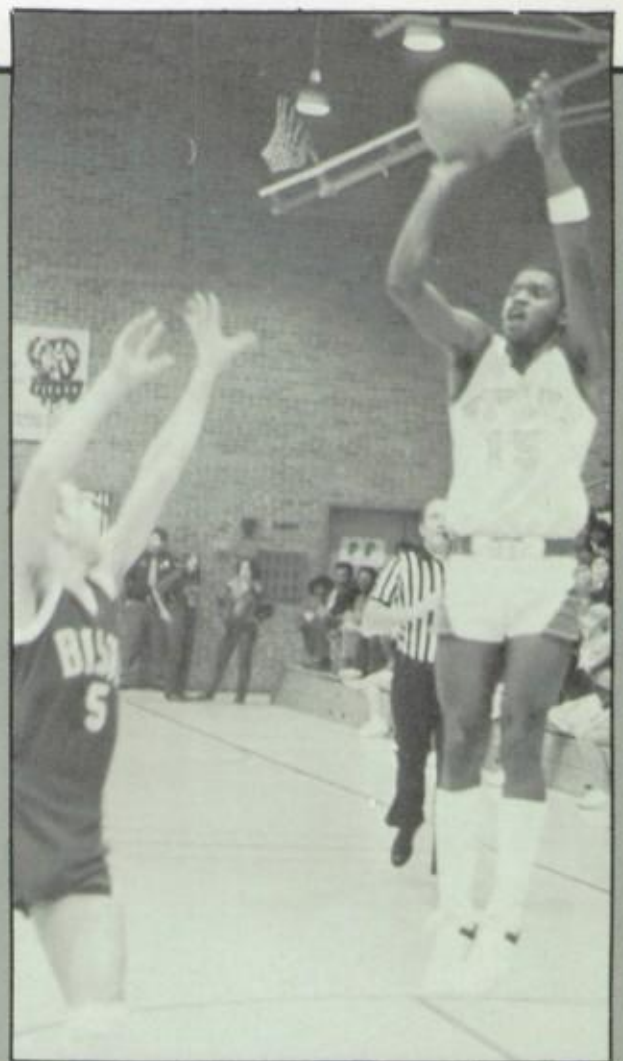
"Clyde, just answer me this. What the . . . is a Whirlie?"

"How many people have asked that question? To tell you the truth, I don't know that either. These same Whirlies came back to beat us in the finals of the district tournament, but we still got to go to the state tournament. Then we finished up the '79-'80 season by losing in first round against Charlotte Harding, by a mere two points. Michael "Skip" Brown and Watkins both finished up with 17 points each."

"So that was the season."

"It wasn't *just* a season. It was the first year Coach Cloud had a team go to the state tournament, the first year West won the Frank Spencer Classic, and the West Forsyth Basketball Team was predicted to be kinda mediocre, the team in the middle. They proved that prediction wrong."

"Who was the most outstanding



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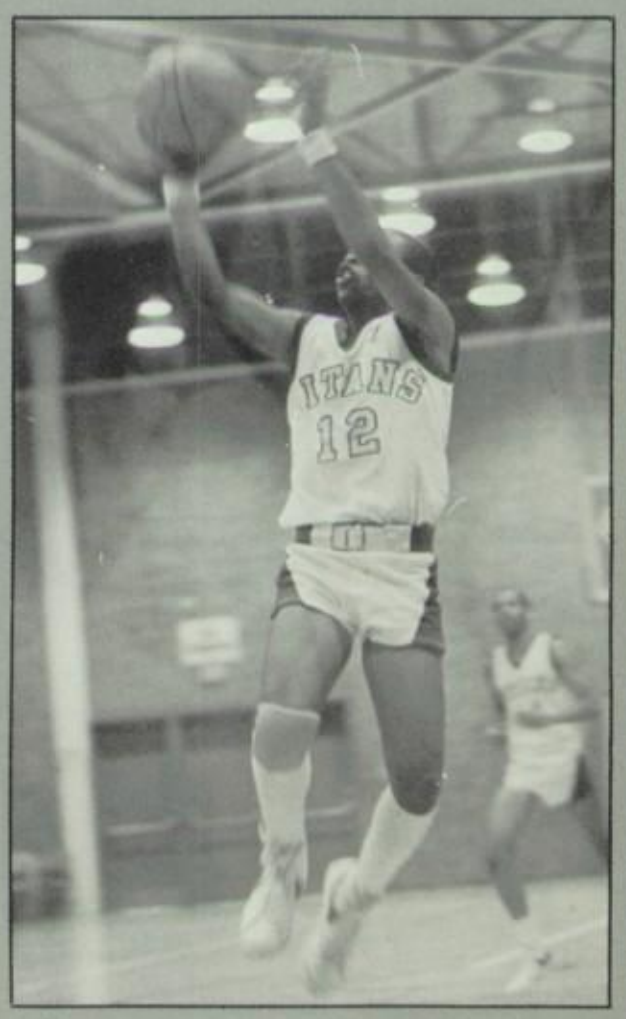

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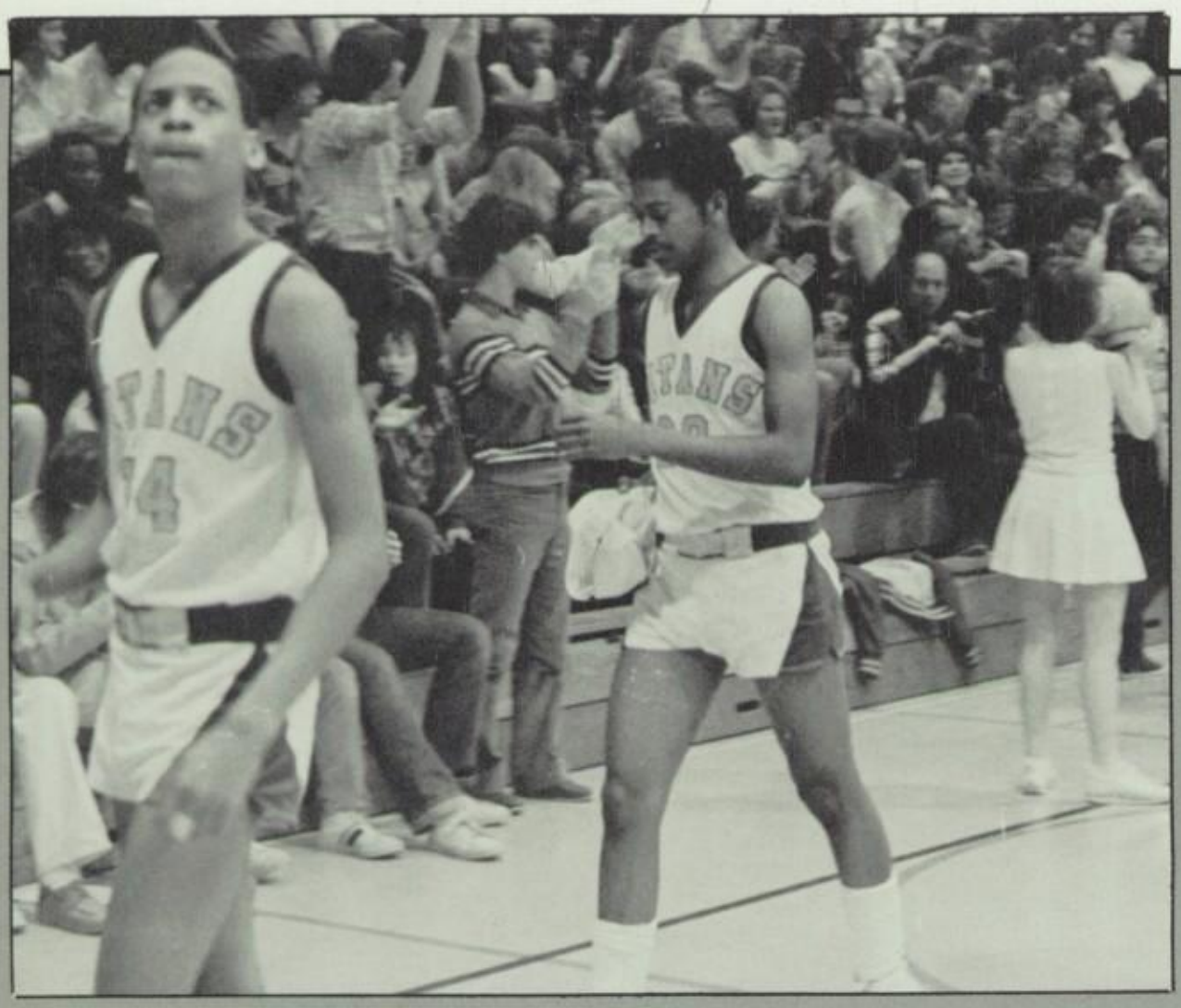

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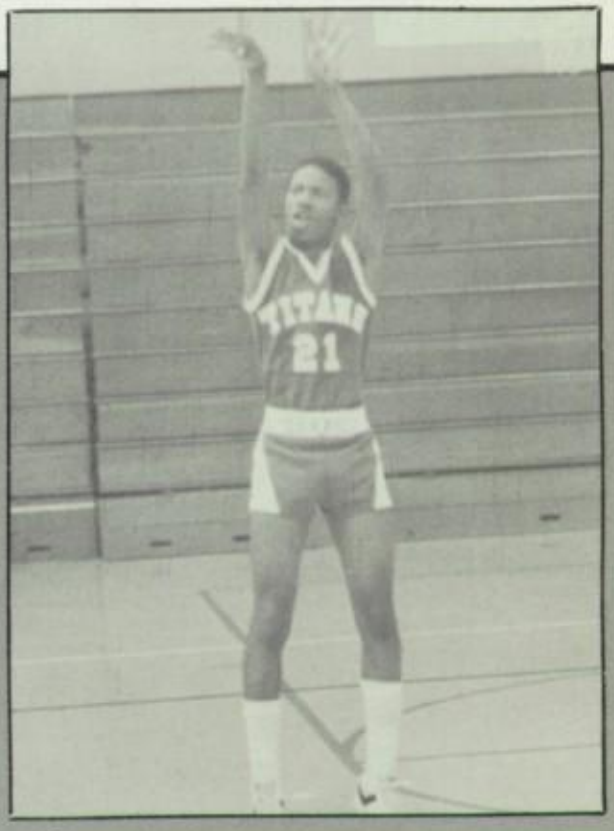

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1. Bob Watkins is heads above the rest.
2. Donald Phillips goes for a twenty footer.
3. Kevin Little jumps to greater heights.
4. Mike Peoples and Terry Carter report to the locker room.
5. Mike Peoples soars for a lay-up.
6. Herb McCloud warms up.

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player on the team?"

"That would be hard to say. Harrison Finklea, 6'7", had 393 total points. He was awarded the Hustle and Defensive Award four times each; he was elected to the Frank Spencer all-tournament and voted all-conference, plus Fink was picked as District 7 4-A Player of the Year. His average points per game was 15, and his free throw percentage was 55%. Wayne Sawyer, 6'2", had 490 total points; he led the Titans in both scoring and in Hustle awards. Wayne was also picked for the all-conference team. Sawyer scored 20 points or more in a game on more than eleven occasions and 31 points in two games. He was elected to the Frank Spencer Classic all-tournament team, too. His average points per game was 19.0, and his percentage on free throws was 62%. They both were awarded Most Valuable Player at the end of the season."

"What besides these two guys really made us so good?"

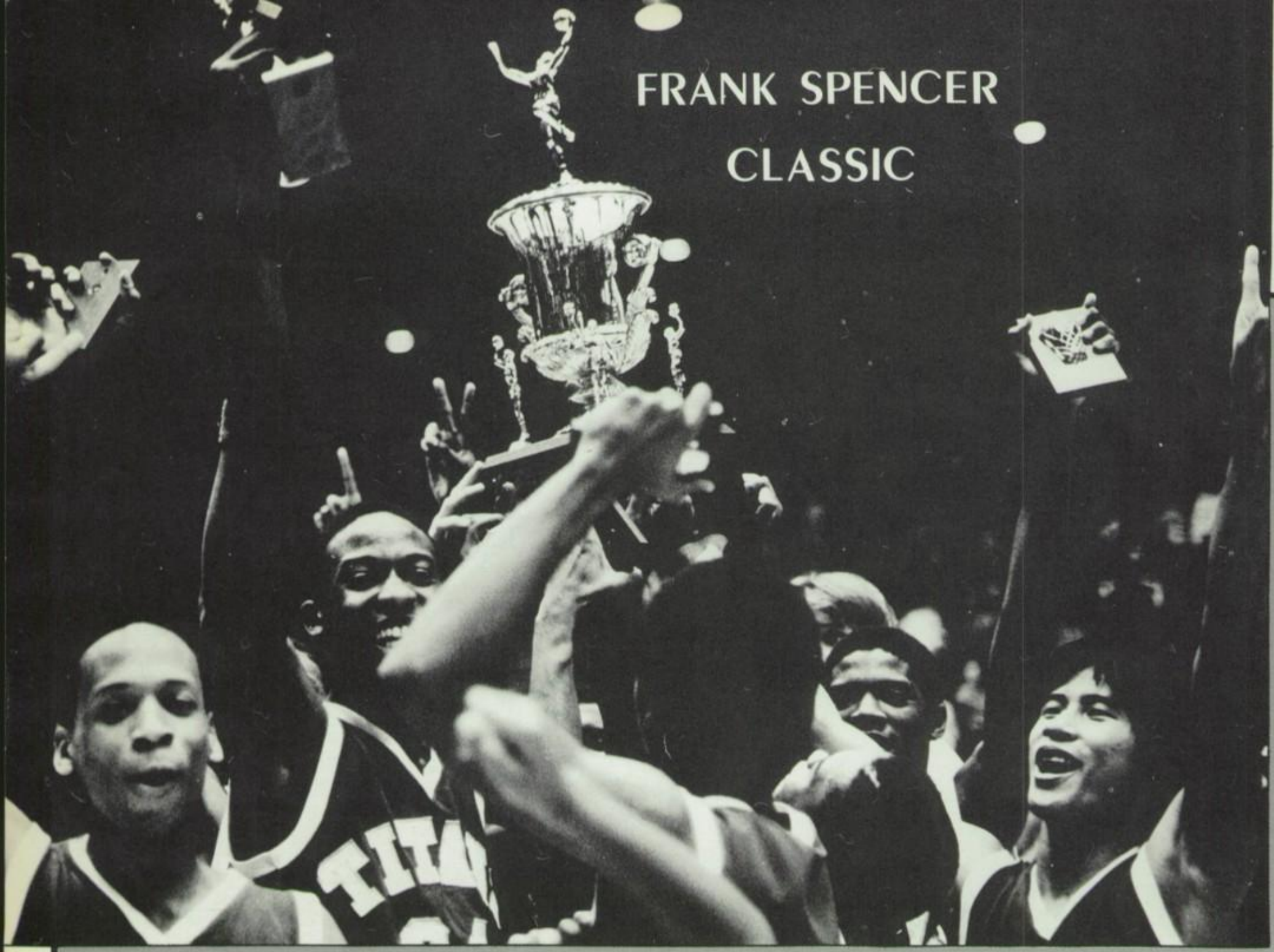
"Every guy on the team was so close, as far as their ball talent goes, that Coach Cloud used the two-platoon system a lot."

"What did they do? Get out there in tanks with army rifles?"

"No! What I mean is that after the starting five got through with the other team's starting string Coach Cloud put in a whole new five guys. This ran the other team ragged, especially with the fast tempo that we kept up."

"Tempo? I didn't know that the varsity basketball team was into music."

"Oh brother! Edwin, maybe you had better go back to girls."



For the first time ever West took the coveted championship at the Frank Spencer Tournament, held on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of December.

West's first opponent, the Wilkes Central Eagles, offered little competition as the Titans sprinted to a 78-39 victory. Leading the way, Wayne Sawyer scored eighteen points, by getting nine out of twelve shots. Harrison Finklea dropped in seven out of nine shots and added a free throw for fifteen points; Steve Warden pitched in twelve and Bobby Wilson had eleven.

The Titan defense was superior in keeping the Eagles to only 39 points. Bobby Wilson's eleven rebounds cleared the defensive board for West. Harrison Finklea blocked four Eagle shots while Darren Sawyer and Bobby Wilson swiped two. Eric Nelson and Gigi Gonzales forced many Eagle turnovers.

West's next opponents were the talented Charlotte Garinger Wildcats. A trio of Titans scored in double figures, led by Bobby Wilson's fourteen points, Wayne Sawyer's twelve, and Donald Phillips' ten. West proved too much for the Charlotte team. Defense again was important for the victory. Bobby Wilson hauled in eleven rebounds and blocked four shots. Harrison Finklea added ten rebounds and two blocked shots. Guards Donald Phillips, Gigi Gonzales, Mike Brown, and Eric Nelson forced the Garringer team into many turnovers. Defense combined with offense provided a 70-62 victory for the Titans and a place in the finals!

In the last and final game West met the Forbush Falcons. West ended any thoughts that the Forbush fans and team had of victory. Wayne Sawyer's twelve points, Donald Phillips' nine, and Bobby Wilson's eight led a well-balanced attack.

As in the first two games, defense was the key word. Bobby Wilson, Bob Watkins, and Mike Brown combined for fifteen rebounds. Wilson blocked five Falcon shots and Harrison Finklea rejected three. Guards Phillips, Gonzales, Nelson, Brown, and Kevin Little, stopped the Falcons cold. Johnny Williford, D. Sawyer, Finklea, Mike Peoples, Terry Carter, and Wilson kept the middle clear and forced the Forbush team into 25% shooting for the game.

Bobby Wilson, Harrison Finklea, and Wayne Sawyer were named to the all-tournament team.

1. Gigi Gonzales crosses midcourt in search of an open teammate.
2. Terry Carter, Reggie Thomas, Eric Nelson, and Johnny Williford walk away from another coliseum victory.
3. Harrison Finklea towers above the oppostition.
4. Bobby Wilson taps it in for two.

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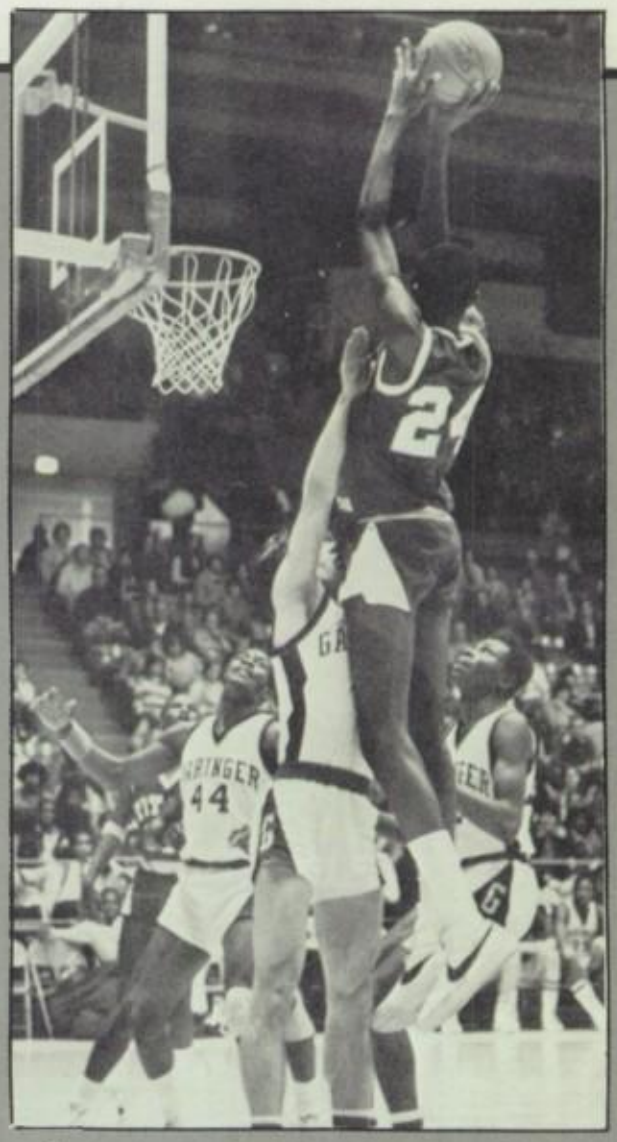

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Lady Cagers

"Clyde, do you want to play some basketball down in the gym?"

"Isn't the gym being used now? It's after 2:30."

"Just a bunch of girls playing, but we can run them off."

"Some of those girls can play basketball circles around you."

"Ha-ha, you're real funny, Clyde, but no girl can beat me!!"

"Can you score 163 points in a season and have an average of 13.7 points per game? Cynthia Livengood has accomplished that. Alicia Stemper averaged 14 points and scored over 200 points during this past season."

"Girls did all that?"

"They certainly did. The girls' team as a whole didn't do quite as well though. They ended up with a 2-13 record. They might have lost a few games, but the ones they won were something to behold.

Sigh . . ."

"Well."

"Well what?"

"Aren't you gonna tell me?"

"Tell you what?"

"About the two games they won."

"Oh, of course, I'm getting as bad as you. The team outplayed the Reynolds' Demons — chalk another one up for West over Reynolds. The finals score was 61-59. Alicia Stemper scored 16 points, and Cynthia Livengood had 15 points. The other win was against Greensboro Grimsly. West won 48-38. Alicia scored 18 points, and Cynthia had 14. You know it's really not so surprising to think that some day women will be playing in the NBA."

"If they let them in, the next thing you know NBA will stand for 'No Boys Allowed' instead of National Basketball Association. Give them an inch and they take a mile."

"Oh brother."

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Coach Sizemore, Cynthia Livengood, Cookie Thompson, Teresa Astrop, Becky Corts, Karen Harper, Regina Savage, Cecille Singletary, Lisa Darby, Crystal Sears, Camarra Cheatwood, Ashley Atkins, Vet Gregg, Alicia Stemper, Teresa McCullough.

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1. Ashley Atkins concentrates on an upcoming foul shot.
2. Cookie Thompson shoots for two against Reynolds.
3. Coach Sizemore plans some last minute strategy.
4. Becky Corts and Ashley Atkins chase after a loose ball.
5. Cynthia Livengood goes for a basket.

When Skip is gone Keith will be here trying to carry on
Keith Hart

J.V. Today, Varsity Tomorrow

"Well, Clyde, how many basketball teams did West have? We've seen a bunch of guys, a wild ol' group of girls, and now another bunch of guys."

"I assure you, Edwin, that this is the last basketball team. This is the J.V., which stands for Junior Varsity. Varsity is the best fifteen basketball players and J.V. is the second best basketball players, but to play on J.V. you have to be a junior."

"All these guys are juniors?"

"Yeah."

"You mean there is another Keith Hart, Keith Hart Senior: and another Richie Craver, Richie Craver Senior . . . That's real organization to get fifteen good basketball players that are all named after their dads."

"Oh, Edwin, Edwin, Edwin! It's amazing what you can come up with."

"Well, tell me about this team of namesakes."

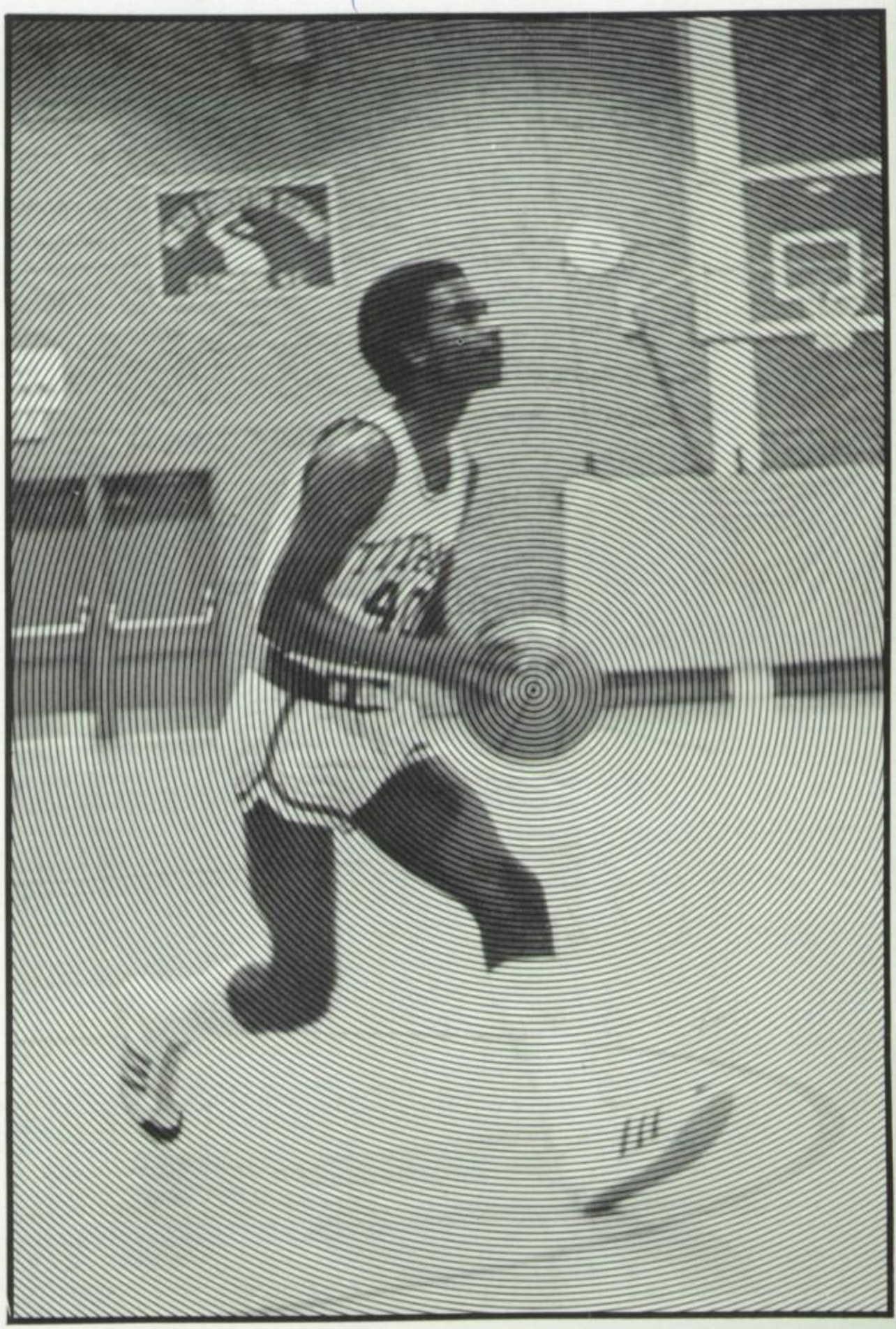
"The J.V. team's average score per game was 59, and with a record of 5-10 their opponents had an average of only one point higher at 60. It seemed like they were on the raw end of the deal in almost every one of their close games. One-half of their ten losses West only lost by an average of two points. They did beat Reynolds, 50-48, the first time they played them. In fact out of all the West Forsyth athletics, the J.V. basketball team was the first to beat Reynolds in anything this year. Coach McConnell, who was also the outstanding defense coach of the Mighty Titan football team, gave out Hustle and Defense Awards after every game."

"The Hustle Award was for who could hustle the refs the best, huh?"

"No, the Hustle Award was for the players with the most spunk and enthusiasm. The Defense Award was for the player who showed the best defense during the game. Dennis Ring and Richie Craver tied with three Hustle Awards each. Tony Brandon had a grand total of four Defense Awards."

"Well if they lost a lot, then I guess they didn't have any scorers, huh?"

On the contrary, they had some really big scorers, only not enough.



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1. Keith Hart dribbles while he waits for just the right opening.
2. Coach McConnell and Coach Gray do a lot of walking during J.V. games.
3. Stanley Rhynhart looks for an open teammate.
4. Darren Sawyer leaves the court after a victory.

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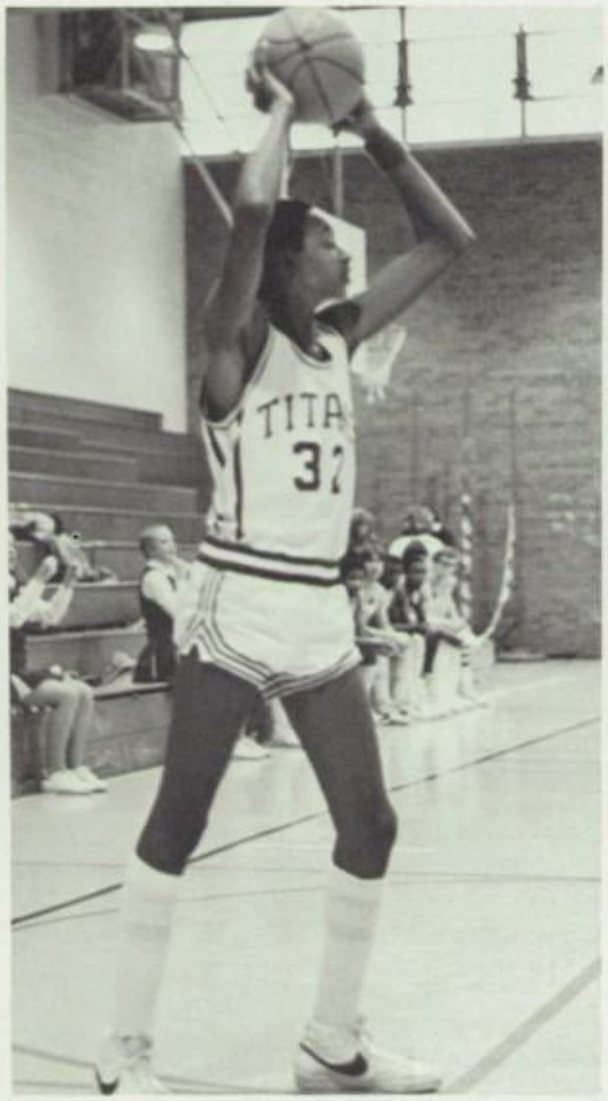

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First row: Chris Crumpton, Dennis Ring, Steve Wilder. Second row: Coach McConnell, Clarence MacMillian, Randy Fearington, Keith Hart, Terry Astrop, Tony Brandon, Tres Fordham, Richie Craver, Ricky Finklea, Stanley Rhynehart, Terry Smith, Lanny Hawkins.

Darren Sawyer, who played on the Varsity team during the first part of the season, had an average of 19 points a game. Darren had a total of 58 points in just four games. In the first J.V. game he played, Darren cut loose and scored 29 points. Keith Hart is another tear-down-the-court, stop-on-a-dime, and put-the-ball-in-the-basket basketball player. He scored a total of 186 points in fifteen games to have an average of 11.6 per game. Ricky Finklea had an average of 10.5 per game and scored a total of 147 during the season."

"You know it's really something that all these guys came to practice everyday and sweated a lot and ran around the courts and sweated a lot more. I wonder if Right Guard would let the team endorse it, but, of course, I would act as their agent. We could use the If-it-will-work-for-the-whole-team-then-it-will-work-for-you image."

"Edwin, it sounds like you have been soaking your head in Right Guard."

Bodyguard Material

"Clyde, look at those guys on the mats! It's IWA Championship Wrestling."

"No it's not. That is the West Forsyth wrestling squad. You had better not mess with them; they know their moves."

"I'm bigger than some of them."

"I know but Coach Newton stresses that it is the strategy, not the size or strength, that makes the good wrestler."

"Do the little guys wrestle with the bigger guys? It seem like they would get hurt, if not squashed."

"No, each wrestler is in a weight class. They have to stay at that weight so they will be eligible to wrestle in a match. They have to watch their weight all the time. Sometimes they don't eat anything at all for a week!"

"No wonder they are always so grouchy."

"And that's not all. One guy I talked to ran in front of a hot fire bundled up in clothes so he could 'sweat it off'."

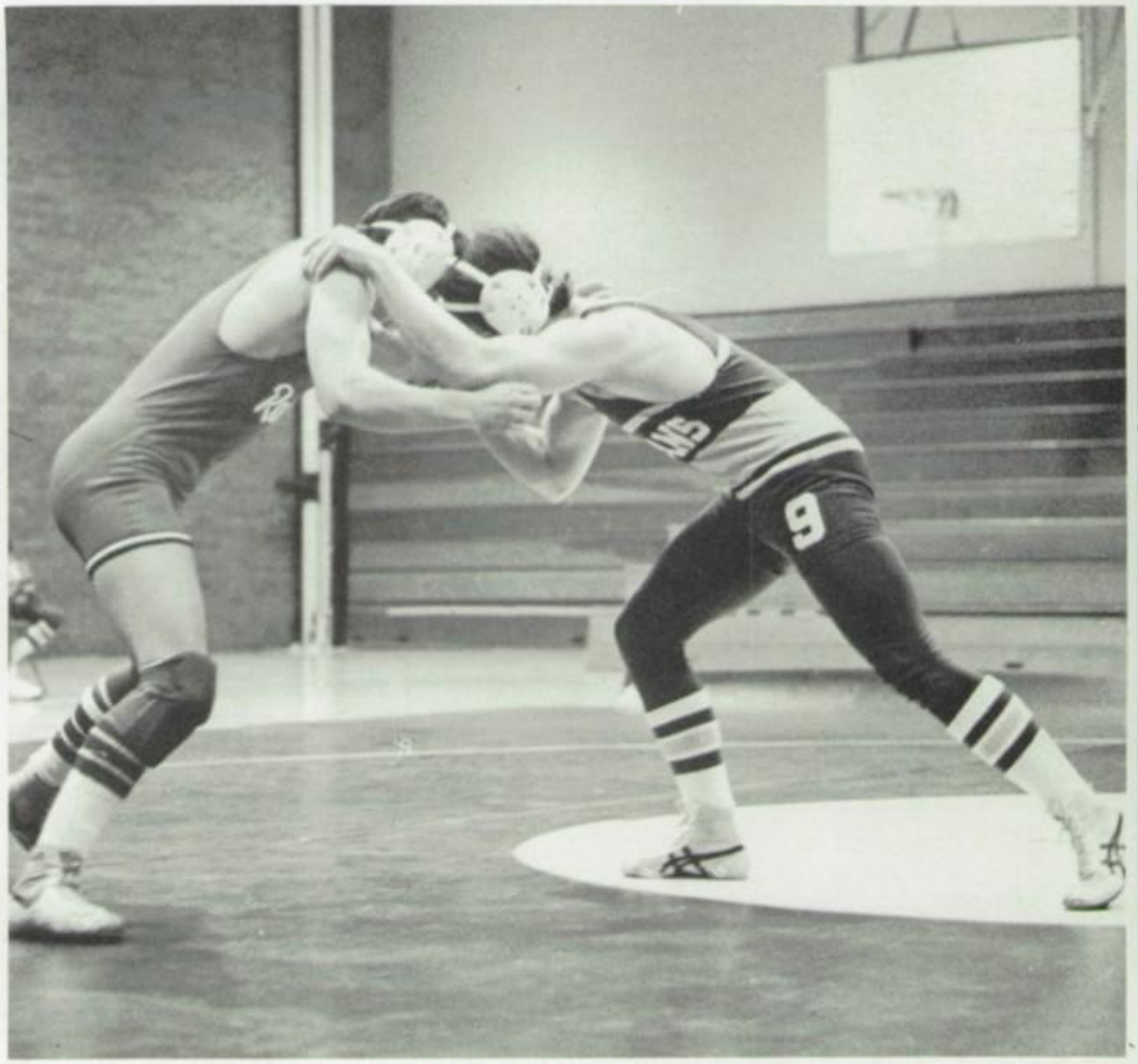
"That's a lot of work just for a little wrestling time. Aren't you going to tell me how they did? You always do."

"Sure, but let me explain a little about the match first. The wrestler gets points for a certain move he does successfully. At the end of three periods, all these points are added. If there is a ten point difference, the win is called a major decision. The team gets five points for this. The team gets three points if the points spread is less than ten. For a pin the team gets six points."

"Now tell me how they did."

"OK. In the regular season, they were 5-5. The team placed third in the conference tournament. Melton Hardee and Tab Tacker captured first place, Wayne Moore and Anthony Clinton won second, and Mike Crump and Jock Bailey got third. Thacker and Hardee were the only two wrestlers from West who placed in the sectionals. Hardee was the champion in the 107 weight class and Big Tab won the heavyweight division."

"Maybe I'll dye my hair white, get some silk shorts, and be the next Rick Flair."



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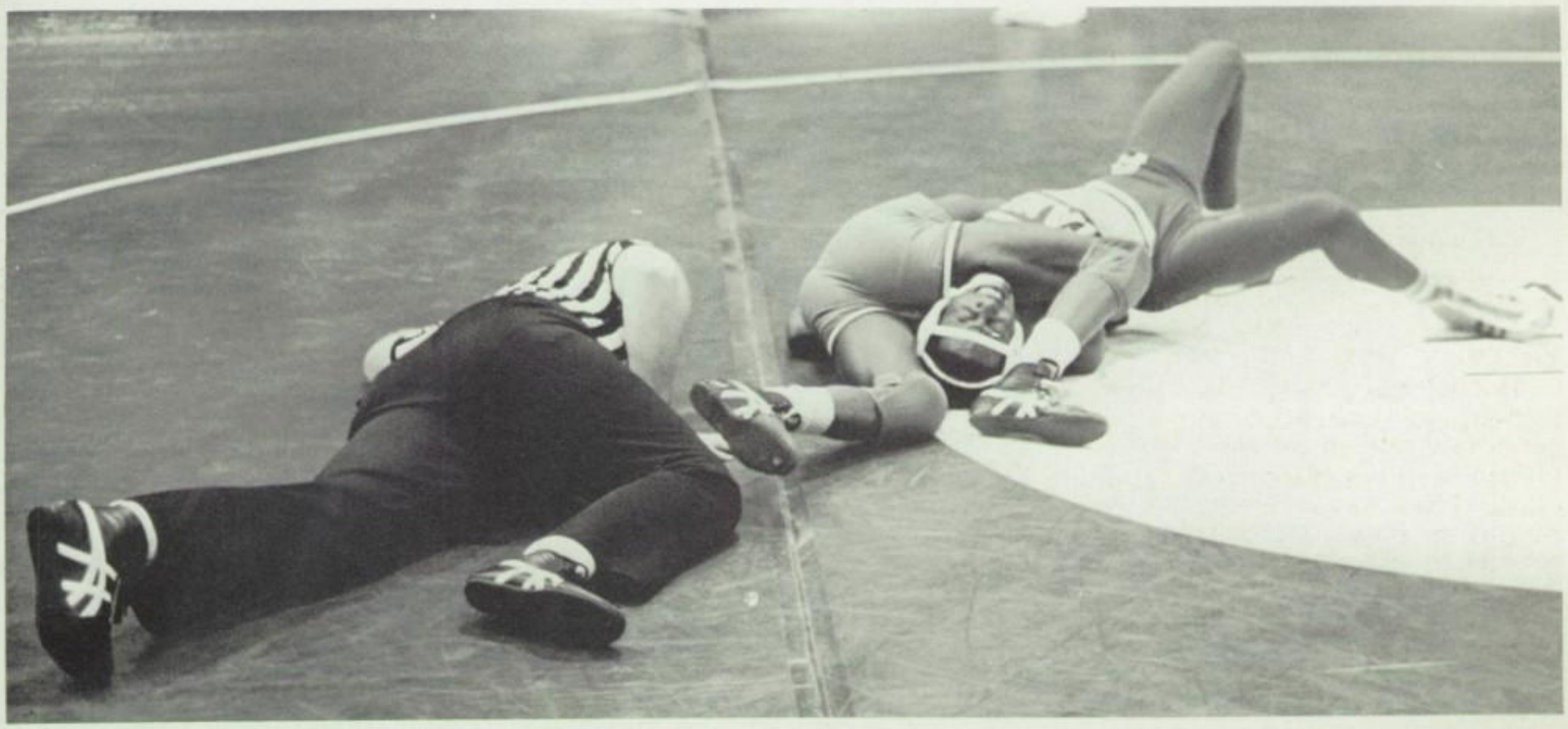
First row: John Lagarde, David Daves, Marty Shelp, Jimmy Cain, Troy Messick. Second row: Jock Bailey, Steve Myers, Mark Turner, Jeff King, Sam Hodges, Joe Ford, Tab Thacker, Mike Crump, Anthony Clinton, Mike Ziegler, Mike Gunnell, Wayne Moore, Melton Hardee.



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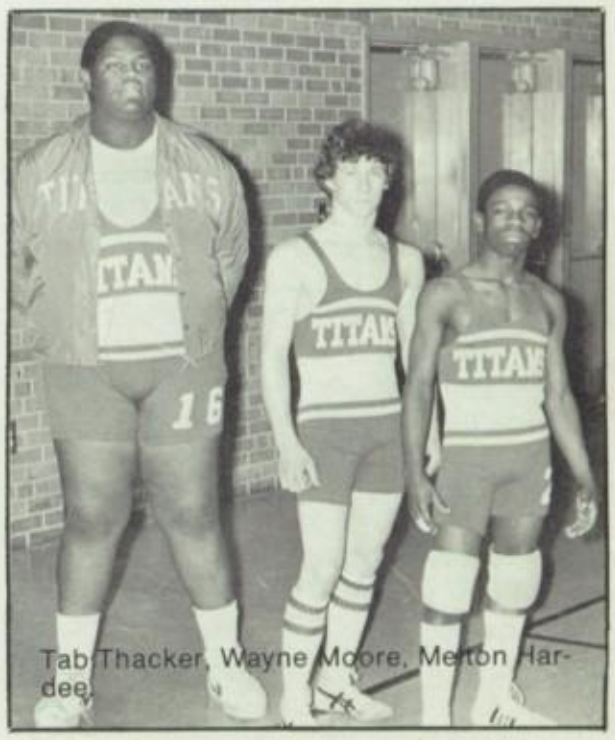
1. Mike Ziegler
2. Anthony Clinton
3. Mat Maids: Jennifer Wolk, Terri Lehto, Donna Moffitt, Trena Hampton, Jonie Grey, Tammy Merrit.

Melton Hardee just barely weighed 107 pounds. Wayne Moore tipped the scales at 121 pounds. Tab Thacker carried 350 pounds on his 6'5'' frame. Even though there was a great size difference between these three, they had a major thing in common. Tab, Wayne, and Melton all wrestled for West Forsyth.

Wayne's senior high school record was 30-9-1. He ended his junior year with a 16-7 record and a sectional championship. Wayne went through the regular '79-'80 season with a 13-1-1 record and captured a second place crown in District 7. He also won in his weight division in the Christmas Tournament, which was held at Parkland.

Melton Hardee used a combination of unusual quickness and aggressiveness to win in the Winston-Salem Sectionals, in both the '78-'79 and '79-'80 seasons. His overall record at West was 43-4. Melton was undefeated his senior year and throughout the regular season his junior year. He was also a Christmas Tournament Champion.



Tab Thacker, Wayne Moore, Melton Hardee.

Tab Thacker only lost twice during the regular season of his junior year. He was a sectional and District 7 champ both his years at West. Tab completed his junior year as being ranked fourth in the state. During his senior year, Tab went undefeated, 20-0, and was a Christmas Tournament Champions. Tab used his size to the greatest possible advantage, to end his Senior High School wrestling career with a 43-5 record.

IF IT'S SPRING, THIS MUST BE BASEBALL

"Hey, Edwin, did you break your finger? It's all taped up. Did someone hit you in the nose?"

"No, dummy, if they hit me in the nose then my nose would be taped up."

"That one went right over your head huh, Edwin?"

"What? Well anyway it happened at baseball practice."

"I didn't know that you played baseball."

"I don't. I was watching them practice."

"How can you hurt yourself watching a baseball team practice.?"

"You see, Eddie Matthews was taking some batting practice. He hit one over to the third baseman, Bryan Burleigh. The ball kinda rolled off his glove into the out-of-play area."

"And you went after it and fell down the hill."

"No, Donnie Russell, the catcher, went after it and threw it to the second baseman, Richard Joyce."

"Is this one of your verbose stories?"

"No, of course not. I'm just putting in all the details. Joyce threw the ball to the pitcher, David Shortt, who wasn't looking, and so he didn't catch it. The ball went right past him."

"Then you went after it and fell down the hill, right?"

"If you don't stop interrupting me, I'm not going to finish the story."

"Alright, so go on."

"Well, I was sitting on the hill and ball rolled about twenty feet from me."

"And in your haste to get to the ball, you fell down the hill."

"As I was saying, I went to fetch the ball. I picked it up and tossed it back to Shortt, who I made sure was looking this time. When I started to walk back up the hill, I fell down and jammed my finger when I tried to break my fall by sticking out my hand."

"Edwin, you mean to tell me you fell up a hill? Only you could do that."

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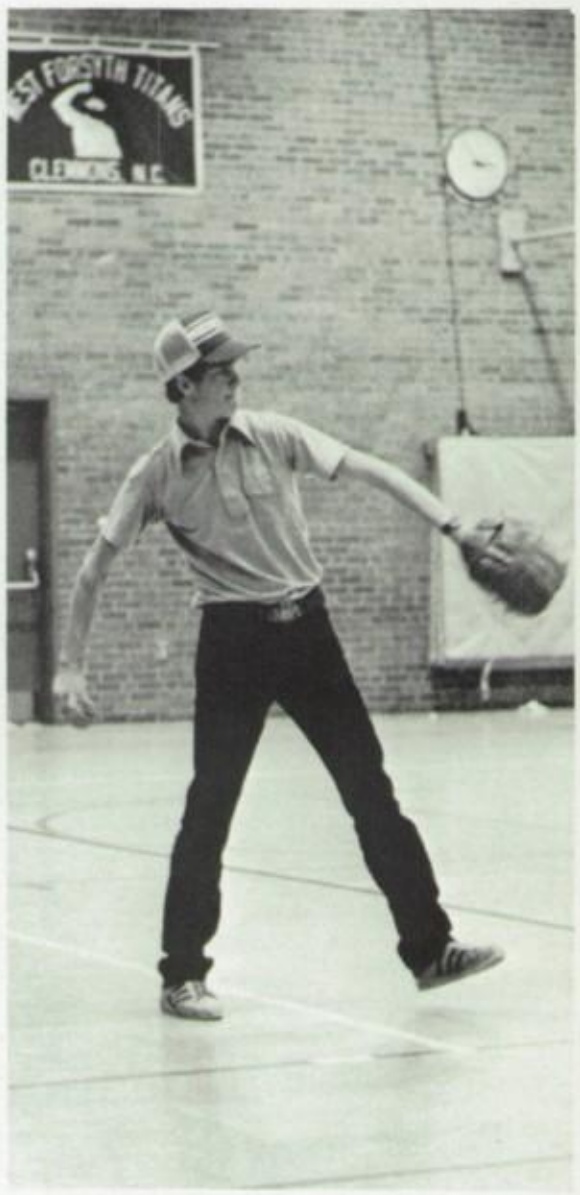

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First row: Keith Wilkins, Dale Mathis, Eddie Matthews. David Shortt, Donnie Russell, Mike Gunnell, James Harn. Second row: Tommy Andrews, Greg Smith, Chuck Morris, Richard Joyce, Mike Ziegler. Third row: Gary Burton, Terry Smith, David Williams, Keith Rothrock, Bud Jones, Bryan Burleigh, Tres Fordham. Not pictured: Richard Lewis.

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1. Tommy Andrews swats a fly.
2. Richard Lewis warms up.
3. Mike Ziegler and Coach Carr round up balls.
4. Terry Smith covers first base.
5. Coach Andrews plays bat girl.
6. Richard Joyce hits a homer.

CARDIAC KIDS

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1. Head Coach Mayberry and Joel Southern supervise at games and practice.
2. Kelli Logan, a member of last year's all-conference team, warms up before a game.
3. Lori Cheek captures an infield grounder.

"Clyde! Come here quick! There are GIRLS in the weight room! What do you think they are trying to prove?"

Calm down, Edwin. Those girls are West's softball players. They're building up their muscles to improve their batting. The girls started lifting after Christmas. During the season, they worked out every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday."

"Did they ever go out on the field?"

"Of course. Coach Mayberry and Joel Southern worked with the team outside every day. They had infield practice, batting practice, and a fun run up to Southwest."

"Wow! That sounds like a lot of work. Do I know any of the players?"

"Probably. Remember Cynthia Livengood from basketball and volleyball? I hear she was a great shortstop. Ashley Atkins returned as pitcher. Kelly Logan was catcher. Lori Cheek and Erin Moore also returned. Tammy Reep, Cookie Thompson, Vet Gregg, Karen Harper, Crystal Sears, Alicia Stemper, Andrea Seats, and Pam Hooker were also on the team."

"Did they really cheer and holler at all the games?"

"That was the strategy they used to pysche them up and the other team out. West's softball team was the most spirited team at school!"

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First row: Ashley Atkins, Andrea Seats, Karen Harper, Pam Hooker, Lori Cheek, Alicia Stemper. Second Row: Tammy Reep, Kelli Logan, Cynthia Livengood, Cookie Thompson, Erin Moore, Vet Gregg, Crystal Sears.

A KICK IN THE GRASS

First Row: Susan Mitchell, Debbie Coltrane, Terri Lehto, Elizabeth Evans, Melody Orr, Tammy Merrit, Katherine O'Conner, Lisa Darby, Shelby Hunt. Second Row: Sandy Segriest, Jennifer Wolk, Fonda Craft, Wendy Sherrod, Martha Whitney, Penny Parker, Camara Cheatwood, Kelly Rothrock, Rose Mary Coley, Lisa Queen, Chris Owen.

Wendy Sherrod

Lisa Darby

Shelby Hunt

"Hey, Edwin, remember awhile back I was telling you about the new soccer team at West, and you got to thinking that we had a coed soccer team. Well, let me tell you about other half of the new soccer teams. The girls soccer team."

"If this was the first year West has ever had a soccer team, then none of the girls had any experience?"

"Not true. Jennifer Wolk was the statistician for the guys' soccer team and she, along with Wendy Sherrod and Tammy Merrit, had played in organized soccer leagues. These girls really took soccer seriously. A typical practice consisted of eight trips up and down the football field and drills to build stamina and inter-team scrimmage games."

"You know, Clyde, with my luck with girls I'm like a soccer ball."

"How's that?"

"Well, I just get kicked around and never score."

TRACK BUMS

"Edwin, I wouldn't do that if I were you."

"Why, Clyde?"

"Because you know nothing about pole vaulting."

"Sure I do. Yesterday I watched Mike Todd. He was the first in the conference last year. Anyway he and Danny Jester were practicing yesterday, and I saw them. All you do is run, stick the pole in the hole, and jump. Then let go of the pole."

Okay, go right ahead."

"Hey, where are you going?"

"Im leaving. I can't stand the sight of blood and broken bones."

Here goes, GERONIMO!"

BOOM

"That was real good. You missed the mat."

"I think I'm dead. I'm going back to plain, simple running."

"Oh, Edwin, you are not coordinated enough to run competitively. Look at Becky Corts. She was conference champ last year in the 220 and 440 yard runs. She was second in the 220 in the whole state."

"I can run as fast as any ol' girl."

"There is more to running than just putting one foot in front of the other. You must learn about limbering-up exercises, so you don't hurt yourself, proper running shoes, and you must be sure not to overdo it or it could lead to painful injuries."

"Plain, simple running doesn't sound very plain and simple now."

"Nothing is very plain and simple once you get involved."

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1. First row: Rhonda McManus, Dawn Binkley, Alice Hickman. Second row: Deirdre Hebert, Becky Corts, Lisa Whitley, Claudet Goodwin.
2. Alice Hickman
3. Eddie Ashe
4. Tyrone Little

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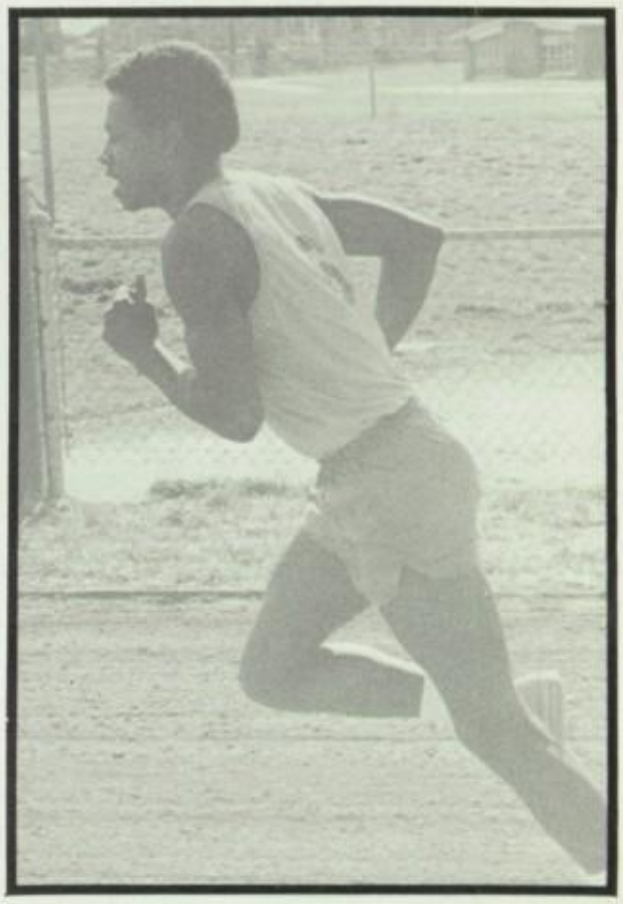

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First row: Tyrone Little, Greg McGown, Tim McGown, Wayne Reynolds, Ricky Green, Steve Bean, Alan Myers, Mark Turner. Second row: Scott Beauchamp, Wade Pack, Jimmy Williams, Max Kuhns, Leon Evans, Jerry Moncrief, David Staples, Eddie Ashe, Brent Plott, Mike Todd. Third row: Mr. Tom Desch, coach, Tony Brandon, Monty Boyer, LeBaron Rogers, Wayne McCloud, Chris Struzik, Lannie Hawkins, Todd McGee.

ON THE GREEN

"Guess what, Clyde. I've taken up a new sport, golf. But it's really gonna take some time to get used to. It's hard on my health."

"Hard on your health? How can golf be tough on your health? All you do is walk around and hit a ball."

This spring I played with the school's golf team. It started out alright until I got to the first tee and sprained some muscles in my back by swinging too hard. I kept missing the ball. Then I fell in a poison ivy patch looking for my ball in the woods. Some dog chased me from the third hole to the tenth green. Then a bee got in my golf bag and stung my hand as I was getting out my 7 iron."

"Oh, Edwin, you shouldn't let a little bad luck keep you from participating in a sport."

"A little? After all of that, I slipped into the lake and this half-crazy mallard attacked me all the way back up to the clubhouse. Then I collapsed in total exhaustion."

"I'm sure every golfer has experienced some of these same things."

"I've never felt so awful in my life. I thought exercise was good for the body and soul. Well, afterwards all this soul wanted to do was to throw his clubs off a cliff. But, you know, I didn't know but about half the team. Some I had never even seen at school."

"That's because half the golf team didn't even go to West. Clay Jones, Jeff Sapp, John Riggins, and Joe Marshall all were at Kennedy or Hanes; or course, they will eventually go to West for senior high school. The only returning West players were Kyle Stillie and Mark Kirkman. Other team members were Lee Barefoot, Dennis Ring, and Phil Brown. In fact, even the coach didn't teach at West; Coach Carter taught at Southwest."

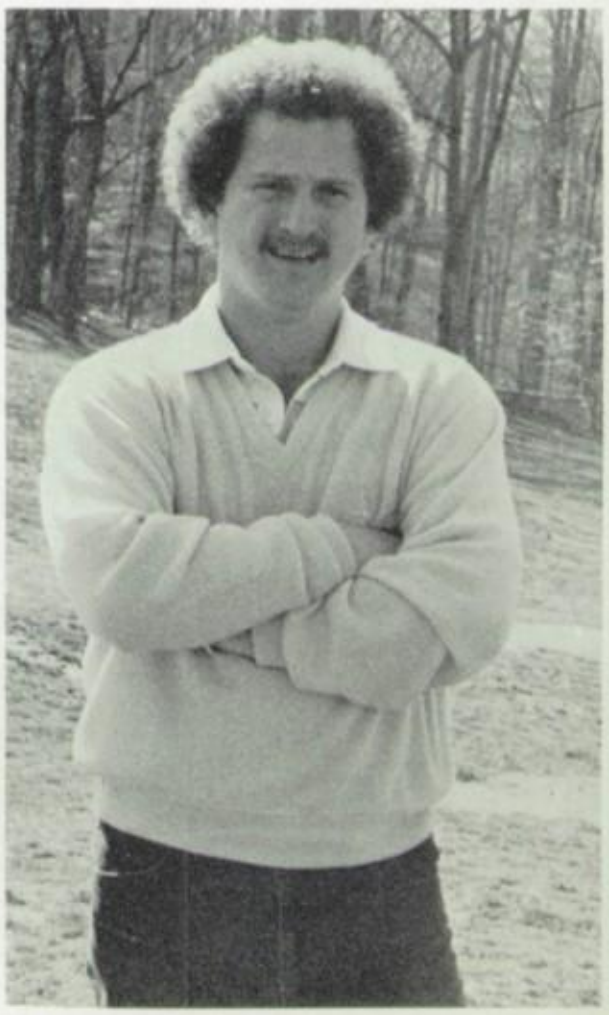
"I really respected those guys because it takes a lot of guts to be on the golf team. They have to go through thick and thin."

"Speaking of thick, aren't you getting a little thick around the middle?"

"Hey, an athletic guy like me has to eat to keep up his strength."

Dennis Ring

First row: Phil Brown, Dennis Ring, Jeff Sapp, John Riggins. Second row: Coach Gerald Carter, Lee Barefoot, Mark Kirkham, Kyle Stillie, Clay Jones. Not pictured: Joe Marshall, Kevin King, assistant coach.



Coach Carter

AT THE COURTS

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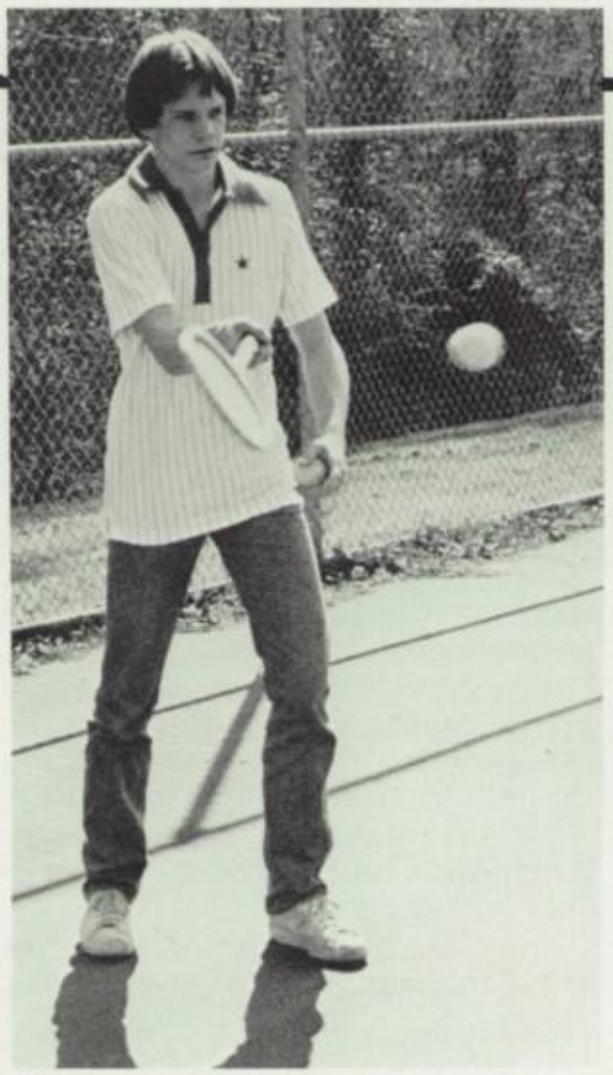

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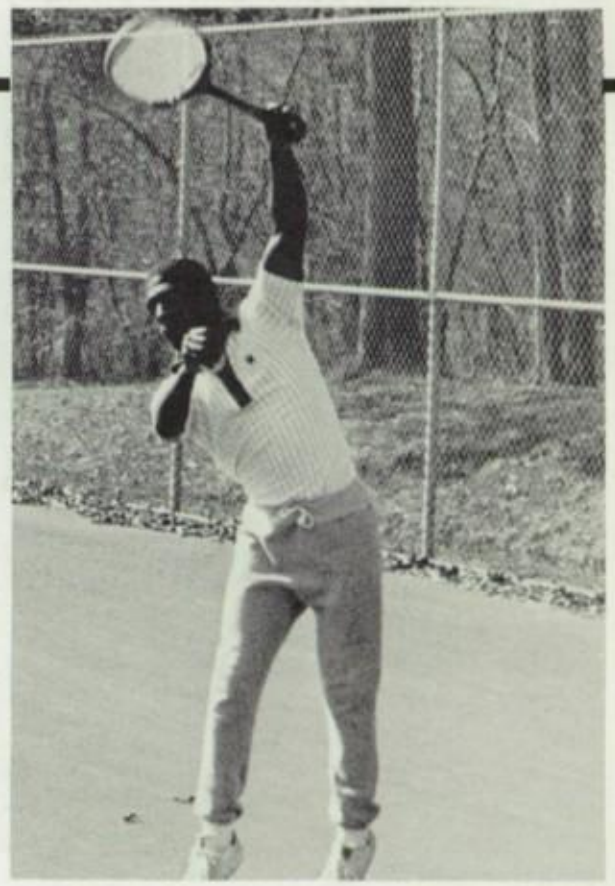

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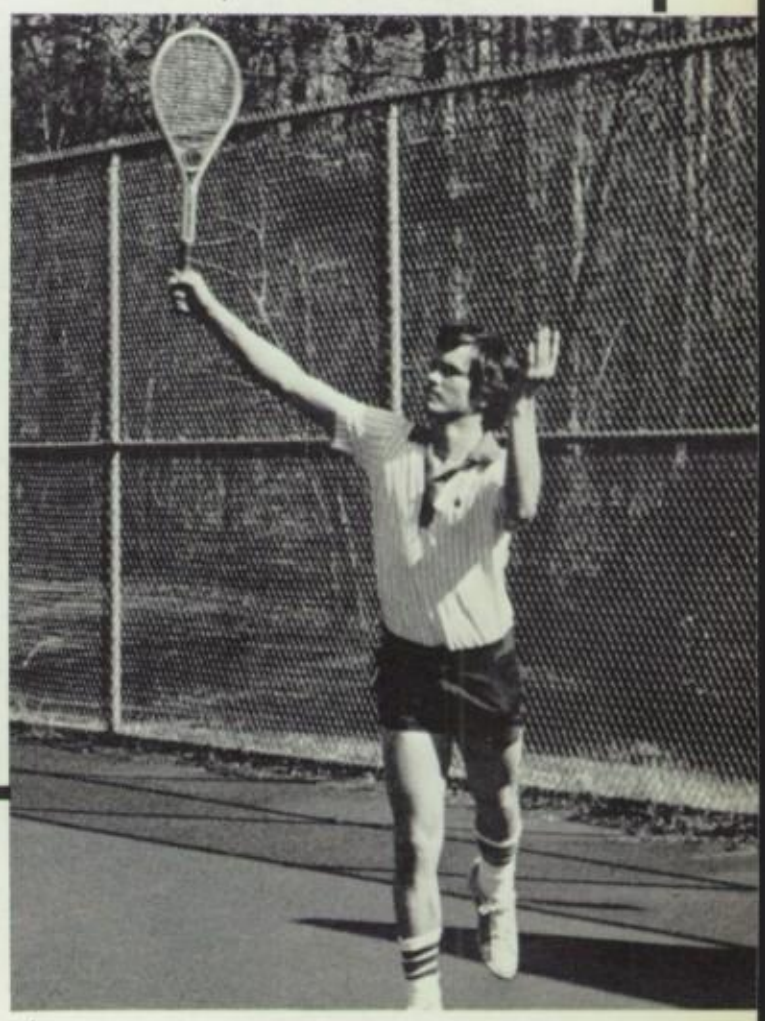
1. Bill Groce, the coach, keeps a watchful eye.
2. Robbie Griffin shows off his forehand style.
3. Alan Holmes serves another ace.
4. Tim Boerner performs tennis ballet.

First row: Tim Boerner, Brian Moldenhauer, Alan Holmes, Scott Fowler, Wesley Ashburn. Second row: Robbie Griffin, Jon Morgan, Joe West, Dave Daves, Kevin Mulqueen.



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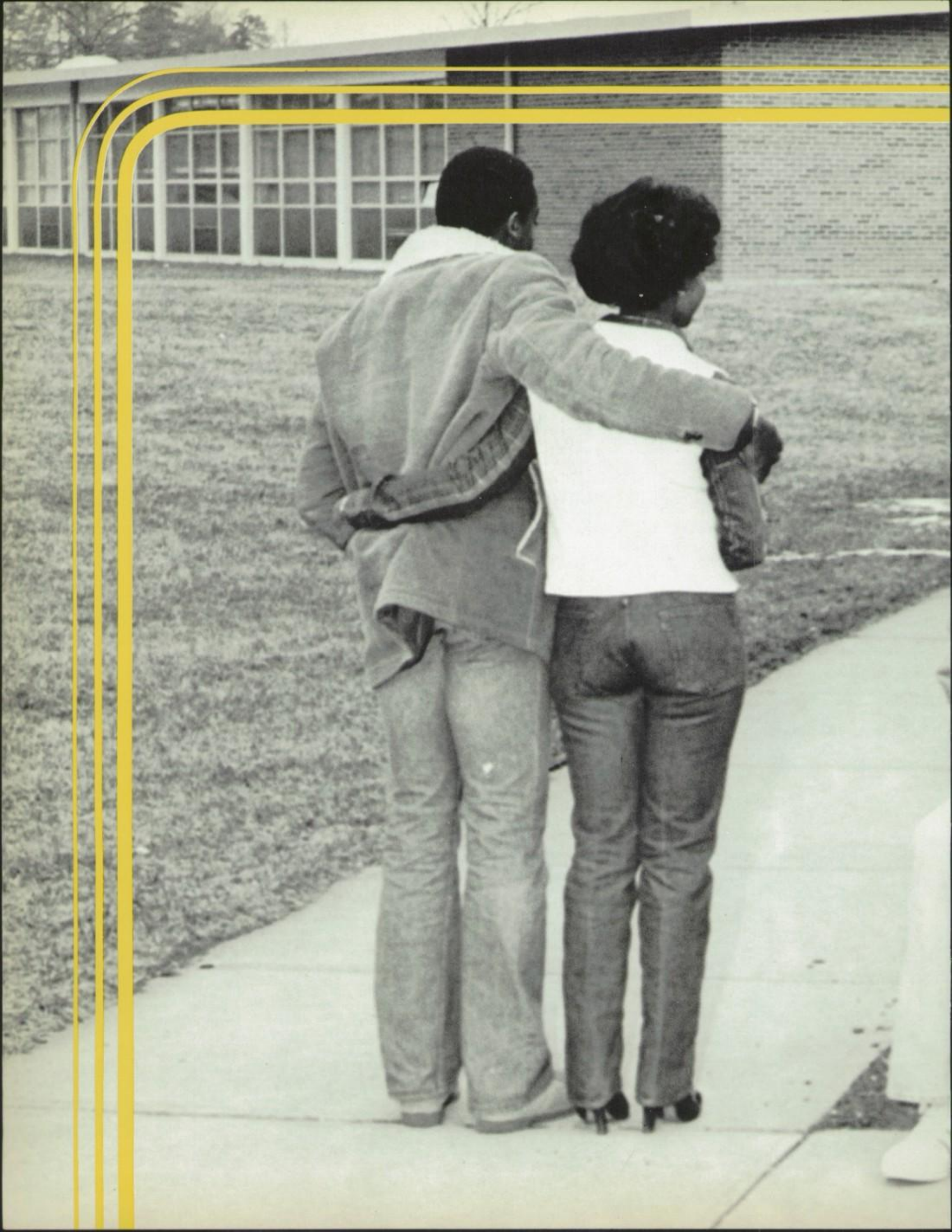

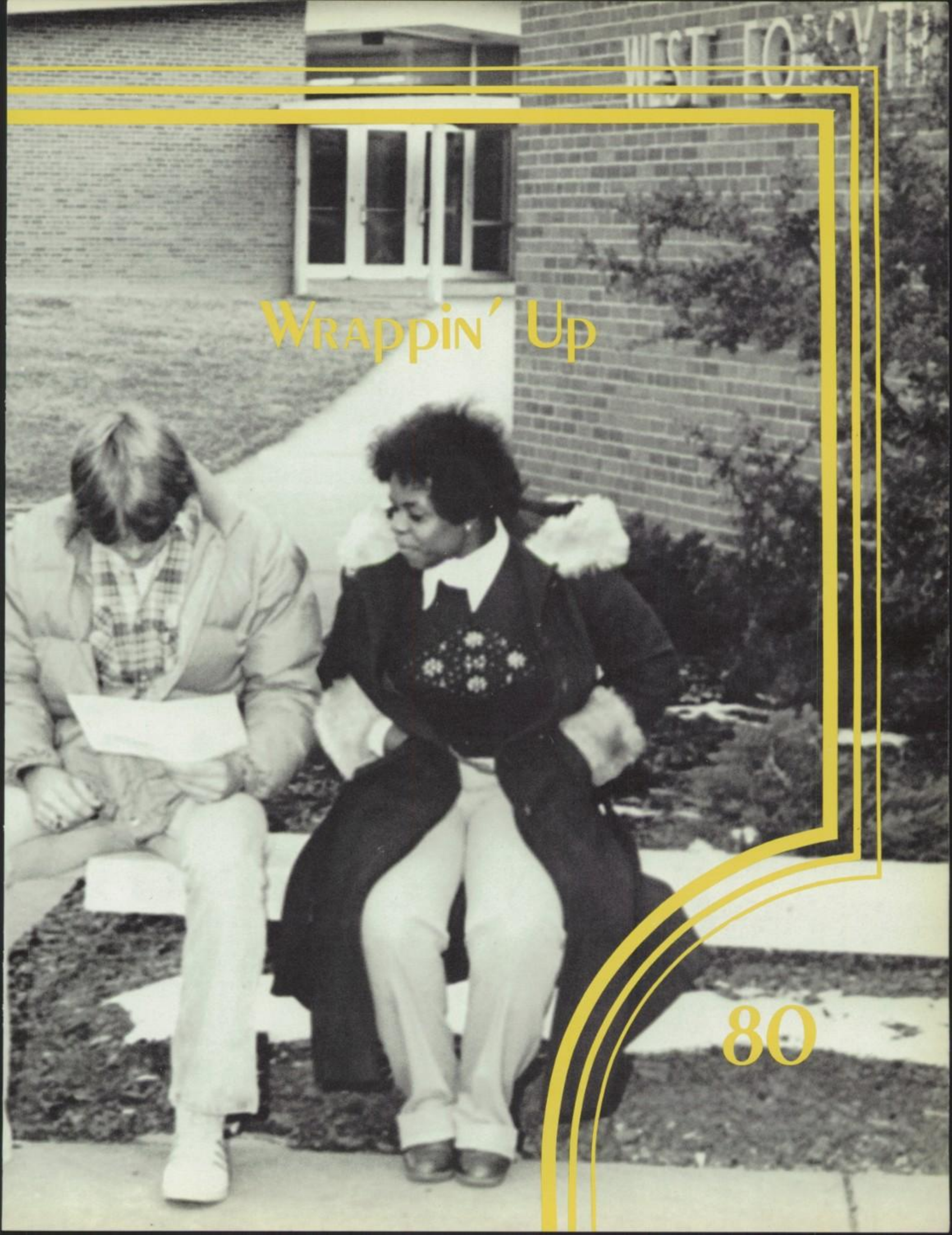

Wrappin' Up

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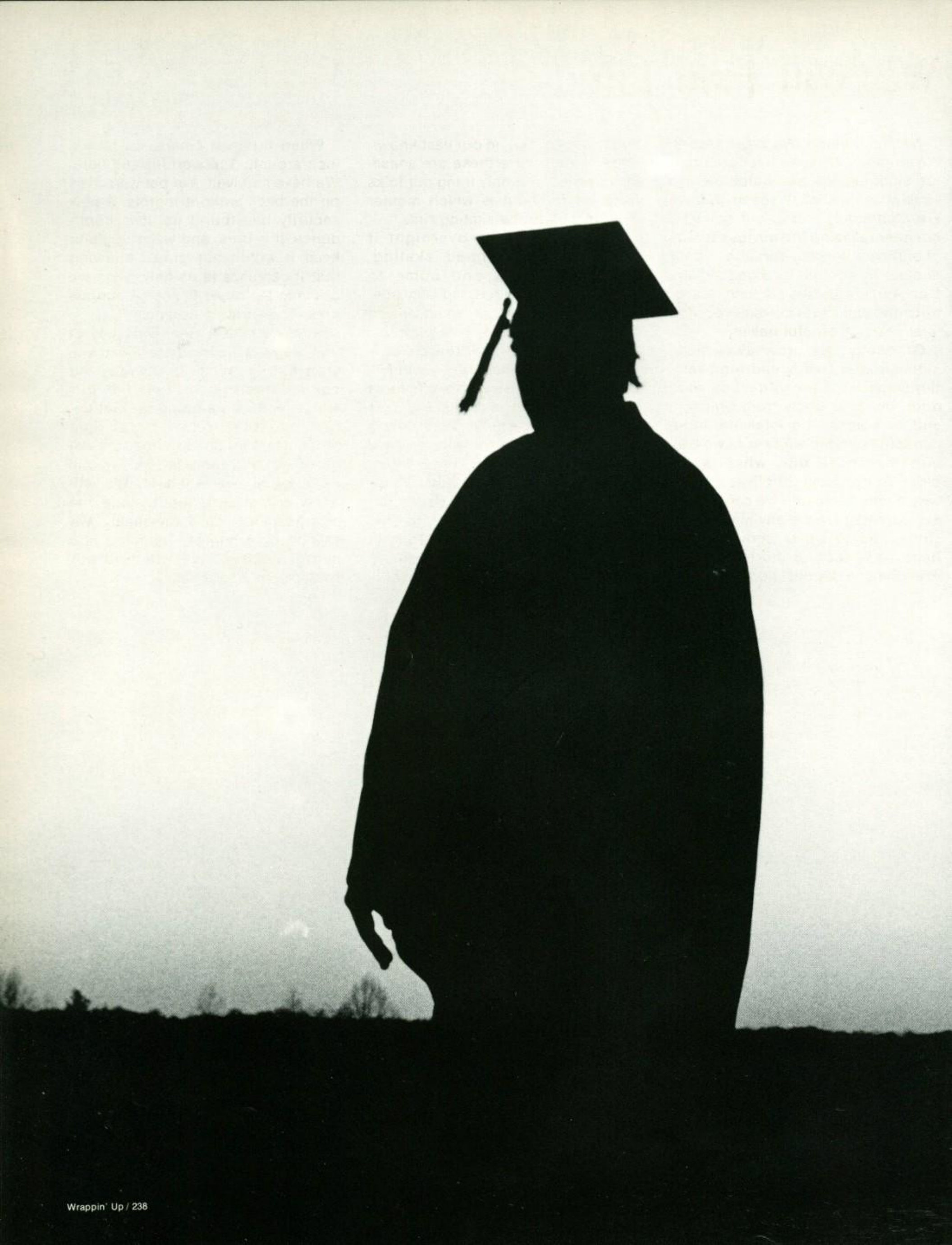

We Will Find Life

We are children. We are innocent. We stumble. We search for strength, for stability, for a shoulder and a smile when we fall. It seems that we are continually losing our balance, but after realizing the obvious futility of our tears, we pick ourselves up for another try and run for a padded lap. Our youth provides us with a security that can never be recaptured in later years. A blissful naivete.

Gradually, we grow away from Mommie and Daddy and form relationships with the little boy next door, our neat uncle from Chicago, and or course, the infallible, independent teenager we're sure we'll all metamorphose into when we're older. At this point, our lives are still very comfortable and we can rely on our parents to make any major decisions, and to worry about car repairs, that second mortgage, and everything a parent worries about, especially us. But, in our vast knowledge, we are sure these are senseless worries. The only thing our folks need worry about is which mother will drive us to the skating rink.

Suddenly, almost overnight it seems, we've stopped skating, started worrying, and come to realize that our uncle isn't so neat after all. That teenager, when viewed at very close range, has pimples. Now we search. We search ourselves for each other. We try and fail, and we learn to live with our failures as well as our successes. Our achievements begin to take only a vague form, so we try twice as hard to achieve twice the success. Often, we fail in double portions. Disappointment. It is not of short duration; there must be an answer to this madness. But we won't find it within our parents — they are still learning themselves. More disappointment.

When the dust clears, we take a look around. The world is still here. We have survived. We pat ourselves on the back without regrets. A new security has found us. It is confidence. It is ours, and we struggle to keep it within our grasp, knowing that it can escape us only when we cease to try, cease to accept our failures. The world is waiting.

Now we take a step. Unsteady at first, we hold the hand of a friend and step lightly. What if we fall? No sooner has the thought left our minds, and . . . a blunder. "Get up, fool," we tell ourselves. It is all right to fall. Our wounds will heal; we will go on to learn new things; we will experience; we will feel. We will allow ourselves to understand the significance of our individuality. We will become human, touching and being touched. We will find our souls; we will find life.

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A very nice
person to know
and a very nice
young man to
have as a friend,
so stay sweet and
you'll get far.

Love
Sherry

To: Mike
Even if we were not
friends for long. I wish
for you special to have the very
best of luck throughout the years.
We will be friends always.

From Michelle McCalister

Mike,
It's been a pleasure.
Good Luck & Best Wishes
in the near futures. Take
care & remain sweet.
Love ya.
Pudding
(Valeria McRae)

Class
of
'87

Skip,
You Are a very
nice person And I will miss
you in SPANish with your
weak self. Don't destroy Art
like you do everything else.
Good luck
Felicia

Skip,
I don't know
you that well.
But I know you
can shoot the
poop. Love
Vet
Remember
Me

To Skip,
A very sweet person.
Although I haven't
known you long, its
been nice. Keep up
the basketball talents.
& you'll go far. Best of
Luck in the future & always.
Stay sweet!
Love Ya
P&B

Skip,

I have enjoyed getting
to know you this year.
You are a very sweet and
nice person. Good luck
(Don't do you dare tell anyone about my skirt)

Trish

no 1.

To Mike
a very sweet and
smart person. Hope you
don't let no one change you
I really don't know you that
well but I enjoy going to school
with you this year and hope you
have a successful, and happy life.
Love Cheryl B.

So ship:

a very nice and
sweet person who
I was glad to
give my pen to.
"Be someone popular"
"Love
Vickie"
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Best wishes in
whatever you set your
sights for.

Mrs. Juice